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Post-Dispatch Symphony Concert Attended by 3500 School Children

DIRECTOR GANZ EXPLAINS COMPOSITIONS TO YOUNGSTERS; TWO ENCORES ARE PLAYED

Long Line on Hand Before Missouri Theater Doors Are Opened and Children, Enjoying Works of Masters, Remain to the End.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the school children of St. Louis were introduced to each other at the first Post-Dispatch free children's concert in the Missouri Theater yesterday.

The pleasure of the meeting was mutual, and the acquaintance will be continued and extended at the future concerts of the series. For many of the 3500 children in yesterday's audience, it is believed, the habit of hearing good music will become a lifelong one.

All the attractions of coasting and the tasks of snow-shoveling did not prevent the much larger part of those who had obtained tickets from using them. Before 10 a. m., when the Grand avenue doors of the theater were opened, long lines of waiting children extended around the corner to the north, on Lucas avenue, and around the more distant corner of the Washington avenue cutoff to the south.

Orderly Boys and Girls. They were warmly dressed, well behaved, orderly boys and girls, many of them of high school age, and were pupils of both the public and parochial school systems. The distribution of tickets had been to children, ten to fifteen years old and more, and these children had nearly all come alone or in neighborhood groups without older persons.

They waited patiently enough outside, but when the doors had been opened, some eagerness to get through the long corridor and into the theater was shown, and the ushers in the hall called repeatedly, and seemingly with no great effect, "Take your time."

The lower floor of the Missouri seats 2200, and these seats were filled within 20 minutes. The balcony line, which had not seemed to diminish, was then directed to the balcony, which is just as good a place to hear the orchestra as is the dome space.

By the time the 81 musicians took their places on the stage, at 10:30, only the uppermost section of the balcony was unoccupied, and a part of the balcony was filled by those who came late.

Conductor Greets Children. Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the orchestra, smiled and bowed to the children as he mounted the stand, and stopped for a few words of welcome and explanation.

"I hope you will get used to attending the concerts of our orchestra," he said. "We are going to give you the best we have—march music, symphonies, dances.

"Our first number, Chopin's 'Polonaise,' is in marchlike rhythm. In the second number, Beethoven's 'Larghetto,' you will hear all the instruments of the orchestra. The third number is two selections, about marionettes. You know marionettes are lively dolls, and Glazunoff composed a dance for these dolls. One of them danced too big and died, and the other danced so small it disappeared. So we composed a funeral march for this marionette, which is the second part of the number. You mustn't let this funeral march make you too sad—some of you have had dolls.

"The 'Berceuse' is a lullaby, and while a lullaby is meant to put babies to sleep, I hope you older children will not be disturbed quite that way when Mr. Stein plays it for us. For the fifth number we have a dance (Grainger's 'Shepherd's Hey') in which you hear about a shepherd and his sheep. This air was familiar to you when you were in kindergarten, and you should try to do that dance when you get home, that is, not in the house. The last number is the world-renowned 'Blue Danube Waltz.'

"Now I want to speak about applause. We appreciate applause when our numbers have been played, but we appreciate silence, while we are playing, even more than applause. If you will listen in silence, the music you will listen in silence."

Selections Please Youngsters. Then the conductor turned to the orchestra and the "Polonaise," with its rigid strokes of martial music, began. This air was familiar to many of the high school pupils, and the applause after the number was prompt and general.

The Beethoven number had, attached to its title, cabalistic numbers, one of them connected with the abbreviation "Op.," and some of the children may have thought it would be difficult to listen to; but it proved to be no more exercise of skill for the instrumentalist, but a tuneful and charming piece of music.

"You have read the programs printed in the paper which is so generously giving these concerts, have you not?" Conductor Ganz then asked the children. "Yes," many of them answered. "Then you know what the next piece is," he said, and began conducting the jingly, musical strains of the "Dance of the Marionettes." This was followed by the mock solemnity and the oddly rounded minors of the "Funeral March." The children applauded this double number, then paused as if they were not certain whether they should keep up their hand-clapping or not.

"You want an encore?" the conductor asked, and when the children replied that they did, he announced

Second Post-Dispatch Gift Concert to Be Given Morning of Feb. 4

THE second of the Post-Dispatch series of five free Symphony Orchestra concerts for school children will take place Saturday morning, Feb. 4, at 10:30, in the Missouri Theater, Grand and Lucas avenues. The program will be:

1. Triumphant March from "Aida".....Verdi.
2. Second Movement "Largo" from Symphony No. 5, Op. 67.....Dvorak.
3. "Spring Song," Mendelssohn.
4. Two Intermezzi from "The Jewels of the Madonna." Wolf-Ferrari.
5. Ballet Suite from "Sylvia." Delibes.

I. Prelude and the Huntresses. II. Intermezzo and Valse Lento. III. Pizzicati. IV. Cortège de Bacchus.

The time and places of distributing tickets for this concert will be announced within a few days. This concert, and those to be given Feb. 18 and March 18, will be for children of the white schools, both public and parochial. The concert of March 4 will be for the children of the negro schools, and will be in the Odeon.

the Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman."

H. Max Steindel, cellist, accompanied by the orchestra, rendered the tender Berceuse from "Jocelyn." The next number, "Shepherd's Hey," was quite as lively and noisy as had been promised, and it seemed at times as if the violinists had mistaken their instruments for drums, and were beating the strings instead of stroking them. In the applause following this number, Conductor Ganz asked the children if they would like the "Humoresque," and they said they would. Some of the children offered a whimsical criticism when a card was posted displaying the name of Dvorak's composition as "Humoreske." Instead of the French spelling of the word to which they had been accustomed, older ones recalled that Dvorak was a Bohemian, and surmised that the word might have been spelled with a "k" in his native tongue.

Children Remain for End. No movement toward departure was noticeable in any part of the house as Strauss' lulling "Blue Danube" was played. The program, was begun. The children remained in their seats until the number was finished and the musicians arose to leave the stage. The concert ended at 11:45.

A group of invited adult guests, in two of the boxes, viewed the juvenile audience with enthusiastic interest. Mayor Kiel, who came in "for just a minute" to see the concert, remained through the first two numbers, and Supt. Maddox of the public schools was present for most of the concert. Eugene M. Hahnel, supervisor of music in the public schools, declared that the concert had been a splendid success, and he predicted that the theater would be packed at the future concerts.

F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Charles Wiggins, of the Symphony Society executive board, Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Mrs. Florence S. Runney, Mrs. P. G. Eaton, Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, and several of the high school and graded school music supervisors, were also in the audience.

The adult visitors commented particularly on the success of Conductor Ganz in getting into touch with the children, by his familiar talks and his brief and friendly remarks between the numbers.

"I am sure the orchestra and the children are going to be the best of friends," Ganz said after the concert. "The most I can wish for the orchestra is that it shall give real pleasure, and I believe this was done in our first children's concert."

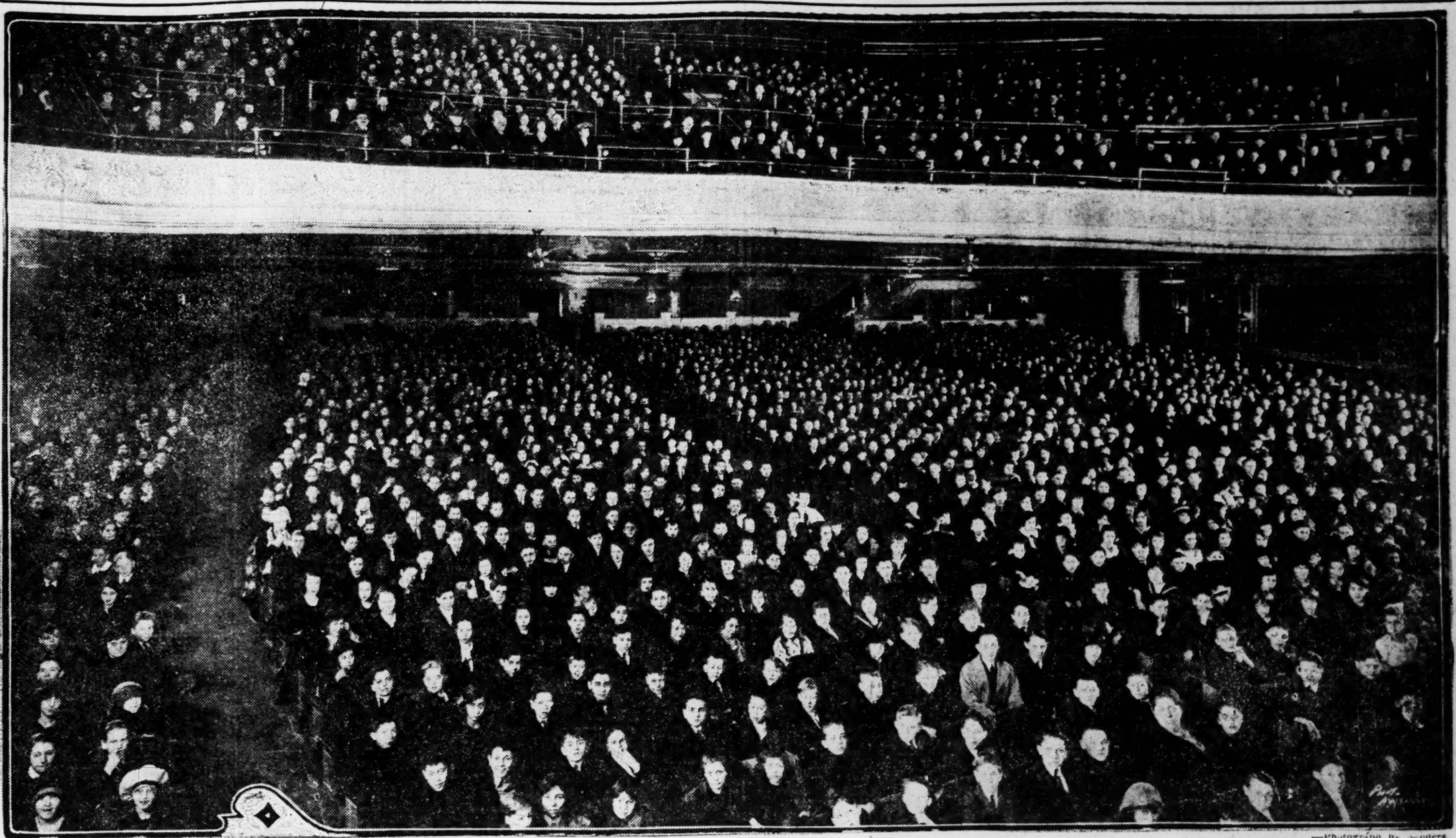
Use of the Theater Donated. The Missouri Theater management donated the use of the theater, with the full corps of ushers, for the first concert. The acoustics of the house won favorable comment. During the playing of the Berceuse as a solo, the music could be heard in the corridor outside the balcony without loss of effect, the sound coming through an opening above the rear first-floor seats.

The series of five concerts was first announced Dec. 25 last, as the Christmas gift of the Post-Dispatch to the children of St. Louis.

\$2000 Fire in Skirt Factory. Fire at 3:15 p. m. yesterday damaged stock at the Enco Skirt Manufacturing Co. on the fifth floor at 1110 Washington avenue \$2000 and 1110 Washington avenue \$2000 and 1110 Washington avenue \$2000.

David Hiat, 1804 Cote Brillante avenue, vice president of the Enco Skirt Manufacturing Co., said he had left a gas iron on a table for about an hour while he waited on customers and believed the iron started the fire.

Audience of Children at Post-Dispatch Concert in Missouri Theater



TWO AMERICAN RESOLUTIONS ON OPEN DOOR IN CHINA ADOPTED

Continued From Page One.

and minor Chinese dignitaries without the knowledge or authority of the central government at Peking. In committee revision of the resolution a change also was made in the scope of the publicity pledge by eliminating a provision which many delegates regarded as closing the door against future assertion of Government support for any contract not included in the proposed lists. In the original text the Powers would have been required to list all engagements of private individuals, "on which their respective governments propose to rely," but in the final draft this qualifying clause is omitted, leaving only the stipulation that the lists must be nearly complete as may be possible.

Utility Clause Modified. The committee also modified, at the suggestion of the British, a provision involving an obligation of more than \$1,000,000 silver, on the part of Chinese authorities, must be included in the list. Elimination of the \$1,000,000 minimum was voted after the British had argued that it might be unfair to compel business interests to divulge the exact amount involved in their contracts. In order to strike directly at what they considered the real menace of secret agreements in the Orient, the Chinese presented to the committee a proposed amendment which would have required the listing of every commercial transaction between China or its nationals and the governments or nationals or any of the Powers. This suggestion, however, was rejected promptly by several delegations who declared it impossible of execution.

Notice by Governments. "Every treaty or other international agreement of the character described which may be concluded hereafter, shall be notified by the Governments concerned within sixty (60) days of its conclusion to the Powers who are signatories of, or adherents to, this agreement."

"The several Powers other than China will file with the secretariat-general of the conference at their earliest convenience, for transmission to the participating Powers, a list as nearly complete as may be possible, of all those contracts between their governments or of their administrative subdivisions or local authorities, of the other part, which involve any concession, franchise, option or preference with respect to railway construction, mining, forestry, navigation, river conservancy, harbor works, electrical communications or other public works or public services, or for the sale of arms or ammunition, of which involve a lien upon any of the public revenues or properties of the Chinese Government or of any of its administrative subdivisions. There shall be, in the case of each document, so listed, either a citation to be published text, or a copy of the text itself."

"Every contract of the public character described which may be concluded hereafter shall be notified by the Government concerned within sixty (60) days after the receipt of the information of its conclusion to the Powers who are signatories of or adherents to this agreement."

"The Chinese Government agree to notify in the conditions laid down in this agreement, every treaty, agreement or contract of the character indicated herein, which has been or may hereafter be concluded by that Government or by any local authority in China with any foreign Power or the nationals of any foreign Power whether party to this agreement or not, so far as the information in its possession."

The following additional resolution offered by Root was adopted: "Resolved: That the signatory Powers will not support any agreement by their respective nationals with each other designed to create supporters or influence or to provide for the enjoyment of exclusive opportunities in designed parts of Chinese territory."

De Valera at Paris for World Irish Conference. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 21.—Eamonn de Valera, Countess Markievicz and Miss MacSwiney put in an unexpected appearance at the first informal meeting of the delegates to the world conference of the Irish race today. They were given an enthusiastic welcome.

Formal proceedings of the congress will be opened tomorrow by Thomas Hughes Kelly of New York, general secretary of the conference.



Some of those who heard the orchestra as guests of the Post-Dispatch.

transmission to the participating Powers, a list of all treaties, conventions, exchange of notes, or other international agreements which they may have with China or with any other Power or Powers in relation to China which they deem to be still in force, and upon which they may desire to rely. In each case citation will be made to any official publication in which an authoritative text of the documents may be found. In any case in which the document may not have been published, the Chinese Government will be required to furnish a copy of the document in its original language or languages, will be filed with the Secretariat-General of the conference."

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with regard to the situation as does the Ulster Premier, but believes that it will be a long time before the bitterness engendered by the shootings and bombings on both sides vanishes. Matters, however, he thinks, could be facilitated if the British Government were prepared to finance a large relief scheme, as the Ulster labor ministry has been sorely tried by the unemployment problem.

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55-ARE ARRESTED IN RAID ON WEST END CAFE

Fourteen Women Among Those Present at Manchester and Kingshighway.

Fifty-five persons, including 14 women, were arrested in the cafe of Silva, Mazza, northeast corner of Manchester avenue and King's highway, at 11:30 last night by prohibition enforcement agents and city detectives. A quantity of liquor in pint flasks, presumably the "private stock" of customers, was confiscated. A negro jazz band also was arrested.

Mazza and his two brothers, Tony and Pete Mazza, and three men who said they were Dr. W. G. Henderson of Oak Hill, Mo.; Oscar H. Lovell, 3201 Franklin avenue, a druggist, and William Murphy, 2402 Belle Glade avenue, were ordered held for the Federal authorities. The officers claimed to have found whisky in possession of the three customers and a highball behind the bar.

The raiding squad consisted of 20 detectives headed by President Miller of the Police Board, Chiefs O'Brien and Hoagland, Gus O. Nations, recently appointed Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent in St. Louis, and his assistant, L. J. Gualdoni. The latter had a search warrant.

Several couples were dancing when the raiders entered. The cry of "we're pinched," which went up from several tables, caused the musicians to quit playing. Several bottles were thrown to the floor in various parts of the room and smashed. The detectives picked up a few pints

from beneath tables and chairs. The prisoners were taken in patrol wagons to the Magnolia Avenue Station. With the exception of those held for the Federal authorities all were booked "suspected of violating the State prohibition law."

Later, the police raided the saloon at the southeast corner of King's highway and Manchester avenue, but found no liquor.

Otto Richter, owner of a saloon at 504 Market street, was arrested when policemen found a half pint of whisky behind his bar.

MAN SLAIN IN FIGHT KNOWN AS THOMAS DALZELL

The body of a man fatally stabbed Friday night in a free-for-all fight in the home of George Alexander, 116 South Tenth street, was identified yesterday by the secretary of the local carpenters' union as that of Thomas Dalzell, who appeared at the union headquarters early this month and took out a working card. He became a boarder at the Alexander home a week ago, saying that he recently had come from Alabama. Nothing further of him has become known to the police.

Charles Barger, 37 years old, of 1137 1/2 Chestnut street, is held by the police in connection with the stabbing. He said that the dead man, known to the Alexanders as Thomas or "Scotty," insulted his wife and that when he protested "Scotty" hit him with a whisky bottle. Alexander pitched in and the two put him under a table. He drew his knife, he said, and struggled to his feet. Subsequently "Scotty" was fatally stabbed. Alexander was stabbed five times and Mrs. Alexander suffered contusions about one of her eyes. Mrs. Barger ran from the house and did not see the fight.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation

CREATED by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice President of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the co-operation of the liberal forces of mankind throughout the world.

The Award or Awards from the income of the Foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that rendered, within a specified period, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice.

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J. Lionberger Davis, State Chairman
Sam B. McPheeters, City Chairman

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Founded by JOSEPH FELTZER.
Published Daily by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively authorized to use the name of the Post-Dispatch in its publications and to use its name in its publications and to use its name in its publications.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance.
By carrier, one year, \$12.50.
By mail, one year, \$12.50.
By mail, one year, \$12.50.

Entered as second class matter 7-11, 1878.
Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.,
under act of March 3, 1879.

U. S. Office 6500; Kinloch, Central 6500.

END TO WAR AND WAR TALK URGED BY LLOYD GEORGE

British Premier, Addressing Liberal Meeting in London, Refers to Genoa Conference.

"PEACE DEPENDS ON U. S. AND ENGLAND"

Says Confidence Is the Basis of International Trade Between the Great Nations of the World.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1932, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York City, and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Jan. 21.—David Lloyd George's oratorical and political skill has enabled him once again to snatch a personal triumph from a situation which seemed full of menace for his own ascendancy and the existence of the coalition government.

It is suggested that no part of his speech before the Liberal Conference here today evoked greater enthusiasm than the passages justifying the Genoa conference and conferences generally, as opposed to diplomatic exchanges by Foreign Ministers and Ambassadors.

Though he carefully refrained from mentioning Poincare by name, the audience fully appreciated the firmness of his reply to the French Premier on this point.

But the main importance of the Prime Minister's speech will be its reaction upon domestic politics, and this, his friends are confident, will be valuable. Regarding the international situation, Lloyd George said:

"In seeking to establish general understanding among nations, require great patience for there are many distrusts and suspicions. There are many who think they could have done it by a stroke of the pen at Versailles two or three years ago. Those who thought that cannot have read the foreign press, not then nor now; otherwise, that would have cured them of their delusion, but progress has been made."

The Washington conference has been a notable event, one of the outstanding events in the world, an example to follow, and we owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Balfour for the noble part he has taken in the conference.

The conference is not ended, but great things have already been achieved. Interchange of views and removal of prejudices are all-important. Four-fifths of the difficulties in the world come from suspicions. Most quarrels are bred in suspicion, which could be removed by sensible interchange of opinions.

"Much, at any rate, has been accomplished, and I am hopeful of much more."

"Nothing has ever done so much to restore good understanding between the United States and ourselves, and the peace of the world largely depends on that foundation. It is not for me to express an opinion. I know something of the reasons for what was said, but I am not going to discuss that."

"There is this great fact: There are two great nations, and if you are going to establish peace and are going to get economic restoration of the world, it is necessary for you to get these two nations there. And they would not be there if the conference were summoned under the auspices of the League of Nations."

"I think that is satisfactory: that is what we are doing to restore peace. The Washington conference is establishing peace in the great West, and I am looking forward to the Genoa conference to establish peace in the East."

"If understanding is established at this great conference I feel very confident that the nations themselves, burdened as they are with the cost of extravagant armaments, will demand reduction."

"I mean to have said a word about reparations from Germany, which is to be dealt with. I am not one of those who believe Germany ought to be let off from the payment of that sum. Damage was wantonly committed by her. France is laboring under very heavy burdens to repair that damage. So are we, so is Belgium, so is Italy. And Germany ought to pay. In a civil suit between individuals one individual would have to pay the costs."

"Germany can pay in due course. Germany, like every other nation, is suffering from the great collapse of international trade. Second to ourselves she depends more upon international trade than anybody. Her suffering is temporary and can be dealt with by experts."

"As a matter of fact, before the Cannes conference dissolved, experts had come to an arrangement which I think was satisfactory and which I believe Germany would have accepted. It was provisionally agreed that it was impossible to get anything of the same kind as the one again unless fully intervenes."

Home Folk to Carry the Mail.

High School Graduates Who Win Washington U. Scholarships



LEONORA REILLY, FLORENCE SCHADE, MARX SWINTON, OLIVER R. MCCOY, FREDRICK W. FISCHER

FIVE WASHINGTON U. SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Two Girls and Three Boys Among Winners on Highest Average High School Grades.

The League of Nations. "Now I have one other word to say about the Genoa conference. I have read that Lord Grey, and I believe, Lord Robert Cecil, think the Genoa conference ought to be left to the League of Nations. I am a believer in the League of Nations. I wish some of its friends would not too often run it as if it were a sort of little party show. You must remember the League of Nations was established by that much abused treaty of Versailles, and therefore, as one of the authors of that much abused treaty, I have naturally a great belief in what was partly the work of my own hands."

"But you must not run a thing like this too hard. If you give word to the League of Nations which for special reasons it is not adapted to discharge, you do harm to the League of Nations. The League of Nations is in the making and you cannot make things by written constitutions."

"You must create confidence in it, and confidence can only be created by achievement. Failure at this stage is ruinous."

"There are two nations that certainly would not be in suspicion of each other. They are the League of Nations, and the first is the United States."

"Has it occurred to you that Russia has refused to have anything to do with the League of Nations? We turned the League of Nations on to Russia. I forget when—two or three years ago. Russia refused absolutely to have anything to do with it. It is not for me to express an opinion. I know something of the reasons for what was said, but I am not going to discuss that."

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Home Folk to Carry the Mail.

'TEX' RICKARD HELD ON CHARGE THAT INVOLVES GIRL, 15

Accusation Against Prize Fight Promoter Brought by Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

RELEASED ON \$1000 BOND

Alleged to Have Talked to Child at Swimming Pool and Taken Her to an Apartment.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Tex Rickard, internationally known promoter of sporting events, was charged in Magistrate's court today with criminal assault on 15-year-old Alice Ruck, public school pupil and daughter of an East Side widow.

Through counsel, Rickard, who surrendered on learning a bench warrant had been issued, denied the charges, which were made by the Children's Society on complaint of the Ruck girl. Two of her little companions, Elvira Renz, 12, and Anna Hess, 11, who were with her, said they saw Rickard at the public swimming pool in Madison Square Garden, gave them money, took them to his office and on Dec. 12, last, assaulted the Ruck girl in an apartment in West Forty-seventh street, a few doors from Fifth avenue.

The promoter was under \$1000 bond tonight for examination next Wednesday. His attorney, Max D. Steuer, said in a statement that Rickard was the "most surprised man in the world," that he knew nothing about the case. The statement, declaring the situation mysterious, asserted Rickard undoubtedly had a number of bitter enemies, as the fact was engaged in considerable litigation.

Girls Appear in Court. The three girls appeared in court clad in cheap dresses, plain coats and cotton stockings. Their parents also were present.

Seen later in their simple quarters in the dim-lit East Side tenements, the parents all professed to have known nothing of the story until called into court. Complaining that their daughters were being held by the Children's Society, they said the girls were taken to school and habitually were home early at night. All said they had never heard of Rickard.

The Hess girl's mother said she was known to a police station yesterday that he was satisfied with the result of the autopsy. Linder, who also attended, had nothing to say pending receipt of Dr. Hochdoerfer's report.

Defense Employs Detectives. Dr. McCracken's attorney, Charles A. Karch, said yesterday that Burns had been employed to investigate the case for the defense. Chief Mulconney said that a Burns operative had called upon him to so inform him. Karch said he had no knowledge of the result of the autopsy, and was not especially interested in it, as Dr. McCracken was innocent of any knowledge of the murder.

At the request of several East St. Louis physicians, one of their number, Dr. R. L. Campbell, was permitted to witness the autopsy as an observer for the East St. Louis Medical Society. It was pointed out at the time, however, that the expense of the operation was being borne by Perry Richwine, the dead woman's husband, and was not an official function.

3 MEN ROB GIRL OF \$300 SHE CARRIED IN PAY ENVELOPES

Money Grabbed From Employee of Printing Company on Stairway of Plant at 1427 Locust.

Three robbers in the plant of Buschardt Bros. Printing Co., 1427 Locust street, at 11:50 a. m. yesterday snatched \$300 in pay envelopes from Miss Adele Osterholt, 19 years old, of 2333 1/2 Chippewa street, and escaped westward in Locust street.

Miss Osterholt had about \$300 in pay envelopes that she was taking to the shop where she was employed. She was walking on the rear stairs that she was ascending. This aroused her suspicion and she turned to go back to the office when she was suddenly seized by two other men who sprang from places of concealment, while the third man on the stair sprang at her to seize the money package. Miss Osterholt resisted and screamed, but the man obtained some of the envelopes.

One of the robbers struck her on the head with his fist, and a negro employee was felled by a fist blow as the robbers ran past him in a passageway to the street.

Woman Sues R. K. K. for \$200,000. By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 21.—Suit for \$200,000 damages against the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, incorporated under the laws of Georgia, was filed here today in Federal Court by Miss Melba Meyer. The petition alleges the receipt by Miss Meyer of a threatening letter from Richmond Klan No. 33, which she asserts was directed to her character and reputation.

RICHWINE MURDER INQUIRY AWAITS AUTOPSY REPORT

Findings of Physician, Who Examined Woman's Body, Mailed to State's Attorney at Belleville.

THEORY OF POLICE NOT SUSTAINED

Private Detective Agency Employed to Investigate Case for Dr. McCracken, Who Is Held Under Bond.

A report of findings in the autopsy on the exhumed body of Mrs. Clara Richwine was mailed yesterday to Assistant State's Attorney Linder, of Belleville, by Dr. D. F. Hochdoerfer, of St. Louis, who held the examination Friday. Linder said last night that the report had not reached him, and that he would decide what further action would be taken, any after he had read it.

Mrs. Richwine was murdered Jan. 9 at her home, 460 North Fifty-first street, as was her father-in-law, William Richwine. Dr. R. X. McCracken of East St. Louis, former Coroner of St. Clair County, against whom warrants have been issued charging him with the murders, is at liberty on bond.

Broken Finger Nail Noted. A Post-Dispatch reporter learned yesterday that some significance was attached by those investigating the case to a broken finger nail on Mrs. Richwine's right hand. It was observed prior to the burial and was re-examined at the autopsy. It may indicate a struggle preceding her death.

While neither Dr. Hochdoerfer nor others who were present at the autopsy have been willing to discuss the case to a broken finger nail on Mrs. Richwine's right hand. It was observed prior to the burial and was re-examined at the autopsy. It may indicate a struggle preceding her death.

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At the request of several East St. Louis physicians, one of their number, Dr. R. L. Campbell, was permitted to witness the autopsy as an observer for the East St. Louis Medical Society. It was pointed out at the time, however, that the expense of the operation was being borne by Perry Richwine, the dead woman's husband, and was not an official function.

3 MEN ROB GIRL OF \$300 SHE CARRIED IN PAY ENVELOPES

Money Grabbed From Employee of Printing Company on Stairway of Plant at 1427 Locust.

Three robbers in the plant of Buschardt Bros. Printing Co., 1427 Locust street, at 11:50 a. m. yesterday snatched \$300 in pay envelopes from Miss Adele Osterholt, 19 years old, of 2333 1/2 Chippewa street, and escaped westward in Locust street.

Miss Osterholt had about \$300 in pay envelopes that she was taking to the shop where she was employed. She was walking on the rear stairs that she was ascending. This aroused her suspicion and she turned to go back to the office when she was suddenly seized by two other men who sprang from places of concealment, while the third man on the stair sprang at her to seize the money package. Miss Osterholt resisted and screamed, but the man obtained some of the envelopes.

One of the robbers struck her on the head with his fist, and a negro employee was felled by a fist blow as the robbers ran past him in a passageway to the street.

Woman Sues R. K. K. for \$200,000. By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 21.—Suit for \$200,000 damages against the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, incorporated under the laws of Georgia, was filed here today in Federal Court by Miss Melba Meyer. The petition alleges the receipt by Miss Meyer of a threatening letter from Richmond Klan No. 33, which she asserts was directed to her character and reputation.

M. E. STONE, "FREE TO SPEAK," DOES SOME CRITICISING

Former General Manager of Associated Press Says Constitution of the U. S. Is "Unworkable."

"NO MAN OF HIGH CALIBER IN CONGRESS"

"No Leadership in Either House—House Members All Seem to Have District Minds."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Melville E. Stone, formerly general manager of the Associated Press, in an address tonight criticized parts of the Constitution of the United States as leaving this country without a leader and condemned the Congress as lacking men of high caliber.

Stone was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Commercial Club. He prefaced his talk on "some of our problems" with the statement that this was the first time he had ever felt free in an address to say exactly what he thought.

"During the years I was general manager of the Associated Press I could not express myself on partisan matters for fear someone would think I was representing the attitude of the Associated Press, which necessarily had to remain nonpartisan and impartial in all matters," said Stone. "Now that I no longer head that organization I can say what I please."

Changes Are Suggested. Stone declared that Germany, through the war, had left us "a world in which it was almost impossible to live" because of the many problems which were resulting in chaos.

He suggested changes in the Constitution, saying it was unworkable, because it provided three equally coordinated branches of government—the judicial, the executive and the legislative. "The judicial dominated," he said.

Stone said the relation of the President to Congress had never been settled, and that consequently we faced many complications. "I think every student of our system must agree that our national Congress is not properly composed, nor its authority properly defined," he said. "The seventeenth amendment providing for popular election of Senators certainly has not improved the personnel of that body. It is almost as difficult to name the conspicuous members of the Senate as to repeat the words of the national anthem."

"District Minds in House." "And there is something very wrong with the House. Its members all seem to have district minds. There is no leadership in either House—instead there is something wellnigh akin to chaos."

"Out of the confusion imposed by a chaotic Congress, party rule has nearly disappeared at Washington and a system of bloc control is developing."

Stone said that already one found a farmer's bloc, labor bloc, the merchant marine clamoring for a subsidy and the American Legion for a bonus.

"That policy is a bold violation of economic rules that are elemental and almost childlike," he said. Stone said that labor must reduce its wages and he opposed a bonus for farmers.

Warning to Farmers. "The farmers may have been wronged through some of our legislation, but they must not use that plea as a justification for dipping their hands into the national treasury, for two wrongs never make a right."

Among those present at the banquet were: H. V. Jones, Minneapolis Journal; D. V. Moore, New Orleans Times-Picayune; Stuart H. Perry, Adrian, Mich. Telegram and Times; Elbert H. Baker, Cleveland Plain Dealer; John G. Shedd, George M. Reynolds, Harold F. McCormick, Cyrus H. McCormick, Samuel Felton, Hale Holden, Julius Rosenwald and Dr. Harry Pratt Judson.

WOULD HASTEN SALE OF R. R. TRUST CERTIFICATES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Adoption of a plan to stimulate the sale of a substantial part of the remaining \$147,000,000 of railroad equipment trust certificates in the hands of the Government was announced tonight by Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation. During the past few months a total of \$176,000,000 of these securities have been disposed of by the Government.

INTERNATIONAL BANK URGED BY COMPTROLLER

D. R. Crissinger Advocates Method for Stabilizing Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Crissinger, controller of the National Bank of Commerce, urged the creation of an international bank of exchange for the purpose of stabilizing international trade in terms of American dollars.

Crissinger, Controller of the National Bank of Commerce, urged the creation of an international bank of exchange for the purpose of stabilizing international trade in terms of American dollars.

Whether the international bank should issue its own currency, conduct its operations in terms of American dollars, or issue its own currency, Crissinger had pointed out that in actual practice the business would be done in terms of credit basis, in any event.

Crissinger expressed hope that some such plan would be worked out by the coming international conference at Genoa, which he predicted, would go down in history as one of the "landmarks" of the world war epoch.

Charles N. Fowler, former chairman of the House Banking Currency Committee, advocated an effort to stabilize exchange by the settlement of outstanding obligations of the United States on a 10-year basis. He said he would ask all American bondholders to accept 10 per cent of their holdings in bonds of our allies, principal and interest, however, to be guaranteed.

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MEININGER SPEND 3 HOURS AT BANK WITH EXAMINER

Turns Over Small Asset Makes Progress in counting for Night Day "Cash Items."

PROMISES COMPLETE LIST OF THE LOSSES

Commissioner Hughes Estimates Deposit Losses at \$404,000—for Reorganization.

Arthur O. Meininger, night cashier of the closed Night Day Bank, was in the bank nearly three hours last night.

Donald W. Ross, chief deputy State Commissioner of Finance, looking for information as to the still unaccounted for, in the \$700,000 "cash items" which represent the bank's losses through its dealings.

After they left the bank at Ross said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Meininger had made progress in finding the items he had promised to turn over to the State Commissioner of Finance, and that Meininger, in a few days, would account for every dollar of the bank's loss. This accounting, he said, would be a valuable piece of information which would be of value in the means of restoring part of the loss. The "cash items" now unaccounted for, by slipping in the money went, to be less than \$100,000.

Turns Over Small Asset. It was learned that Meininger, and turned over to Ross comparatively small assets, representing a value less than \$100,000, his previous visit to the bank. Judging from the last night, Meininger and his lawyer, J. G. Hughes, State Commissioner of Finance, yesterday made a list of the bank's financial condition, which would show a loss of 600 to the bank's depositors per cent of the total deposit of \$200,000.

Commissioner Hughes said that the list of collateral \$1,500,000 of the bank's loans, made with the approval of directors, had found security in the hands of the holders of these securities have a value of about \$250,000, but said he would not feel justified in listing them as an asset in the reorganization of the bank.

A plan for reorganizing the bank will be offered at a meeting tonight at Community Center, 1514 Vista avenue. Tonight plan to have the depositors subscribe 50 per cent of their toward a recapitalizing of the bank. This plan would require the holders of the bank's stock. The depositors wish to have the reorganized bank a Federal Reserve system and Louis Christian Horner.

Loss Put at \$604,000. The estimated loss of 600 and stockholders is now \$604,000. When the estimate of the shortage as \$754,000, was made, it was found that about \$150,000 of the shortage for the protection of stockholders, reducing their loss to \$604,000. The new developments added \$250,000 to the loss, possibility of further shrinkage in a final liquidation of the bank's assets.

The \$600,000 of estimated loss for depositors included \$250,000 of the bank's stockholders, which was a loss of \$250,000. The \$250,000 of the bank's stockholders, which was a loss of \$250,000. The \$250,000 of the bank's stockholders, which was a loss of \$250,000.

However, the \$250,000 of the securities covering "cash items" may prove large, and the \$250,000 of the securities covering "cash items" may prove large, and the \$250,000 of the securities covering "cash items" may prove large.

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Did your children go to the Children's Concert yesterday?

It was a wonderful treat for them, wasn't it? And a splendid start toward the true appreciation of really worth-while music. But only a start after all—one hearing can kindle but a spark of appreciation. To fan that spark into a clear-burning flame requires repeated hearing. Why not give your children the same wonderful music in your home that the Symphony Orchestra played for them yesterday?

Through the Victrola they can hear that music again and again

Here in our spacious and beautifully appointed new Victrola Department we have Victor Records of most of the selections on yesterday's program. For instance:

Polonaise Militaire Chopin
A thrilling rendition by Vessalla's Italian Band. 12-inch record, \$1.25.

Berceuse from Jodelyn—Godard
Played by the Venetian Trio (violin, cello and harp). 10-inch record, 75c.

The Blue Danube Strauss
Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 12-inch record, \$1.75.

The Instruments of the Orchestra

We have also two double-faced Victor Records in which all the orchestral instruments are clearly distinguished, one after another. To hear those Records will enable your children to recognize the various instruments of the orchestra when attending future concerts—and that's a big help toward understanding and enjoying the music.

Instruments of the Orchestra, Parts I and II
Instruments of the Orchestra, Parts III and IV
12-inch Records—\$1.25 each

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON SIXTEENTH AND CASE

Got a COUGH?
SEE LIST OF JUDGE & DOLPH'S Drug Stores
REMEDIES—AD on Page 14
This Section.

INTERNATIONAL BANK
BY COMPTROLLERCrissinger Advocates
Method for Stabilizing For-
eign Exchange.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Creation
of an international bank of ex-
change for the purpose of stabilizing
the dollar, was advocated today
by Crissinger, Comptroller of the
currency, in an address today
before the National Republicansuch a bank, and the device
of a special medium of ac-
counting and settlement, Crissinger
said, would be a firm basis even in
times of domestic monetary
disturbances. He said that the
international bank would issue its
own currency, or at least its
operations in terms of
dollars, and that it would
guarantee the value of its
currency as a gold basis, he had not
formed an opinion, Crissinger said,
as to whether the bank would be
a business would be done on a
basis, in any event.Crissinger expressed hope that
such plan would be worked out
before the coming international con-
ference at Genoa, which, he
dictated, would go down in his-
tory as one of the "landmarks" of
the world war epoch.
J. N. Fowler, former chair-
man of the House Banking Cur-
rency Committee, advocated an effort
to be made by the settlement
of outstanding obligations of the
States on a 10-year loan.
He said he would ask all
American bondholders to accept 50
percent of their holdings in bonds
of the allies, principal and inter-
est, to be guaranteed.

No For Forestry Station Sought.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Sen.
Hiram Johnson, Republican, California,
introduced in the Senate a bill
authorizing an appropriation of \$400,000
for a forest experiment station
in California.

Mr. WHITE SAYS

Cleaners advise me that
January and February
are their busiest months.
Judging from the heavy
smoke and moist dirt,
this should be their busi-
est season.to the
erday?splendid start to-
day. But only a start
recitation. To fan
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gram. For instance:e Blue Danube
Straussed by the Philadelphia
phony Orchestra. 12-
record, \$1.75.

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ORDS
D CASEMEININGER SPENDS
3 HOURS AT BANK
WITH EXAMINERTurns Over Small Asset and
Makes Progress in Ac-
counting for Night and
Day "Cash Items."PROMISES COMPLETE
LIST OF THE LOSSESCommissioner Hughes Now
Estimates Depositors'
Losses at \$404,000—Plan
for Reorganization.Arthur O. Meininger, indicted
cashier of the closed Night and
Day Bank, was in the bank for
nearly three hours last night, with
Donald W. Ross, chief deputy of the
State Commissioner of Finance,
looking for information as to sums
still unaccounted for, in the \$754,000
of "cash items" which represent
the bank's losses through Meininger's
dealings.After they left the bank at 10:15
P. M. said to a Post-Dispatch rep-
ort that Meininger had made pro-
gress in finding the items he sought,
and that Meininger had promised
that within a few days, he would
account for every dollar of the
bank's loss. This accounting will
furnish information which may be
of value, but it is not expected to
be the means of restoring directly any
part of the loss. The "cash items"
now unaccounted for, by slips show-
ing where the money went, amount
to less than \$100,000.

Turns Over Small Asset.

It was learned that Meininger
found, and turned over to Ross, a
comparatively small asset, repre-
senting a value less than \$2000. On
his previous visit to the bank, last
Tuesday night, Meininger did not
find any new assets.Meininger and his lawyer, William
R. Gilbert, who went to the bank
with him, refused to say anything
about the evening's work. Meininger
is said to have told friends, in reply
to queries about his travels, that he
could not say where he was on the
last three days of his flight from
New York. He was last seen on
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
Jan. 4-6, the last day being that on
which the bank was closed. "I was
absolutely crazy those three days,"
he is said to have declared.J. G. Hughes, State Commissioner
of Finance, yesterday made an esti-
mate of the bank's financial affairs
which would show a loss of \$404,000
to the bank's depositors, or 54
percent of the total deposits of \$754,000.Commissioner Hughes said that, in
classifying the collateral covering
the \$1,800,000 of the bank's regular
loans, made with the approval of its
directors, he had found securities of
questionable value held as collateral.
These securities have a purported
value of about \$250,000, but Hughes
said he would not feel justified in list-
ing them as an asset in the event of
reorganization of the bank.A plan for reorganizing the bank
will be offered at a meeting of de-
positors at Community Center, Grand
and Vieta avenues, tonight. The
plan is that the depositors shall sub-
scribe 50 per cent of their accounts
toward a recapitalizing of the bank.
This plan would require the assent
of the holders of a majority of the
stock. The depositors wish to pro-
vide the reorganized bank with suf-
ficient capital to be a member of the
Federal Reserve system and the St.
Louis Clearing House.The estimated loss of depositors
and stockholders is now \$664,000.
When the estimate of the cashier's
shortage as \$754,000 was first made
it was figured that about \$600,000
stood for the protection of the de-
positors, reducing their loss to \$154,000.
The new developments have
added \$250,000 to that loss, so that
the possibility of further reduction of
the assets in a final liquidation.The \$600,000 of estimated protection
for depositors included the capital
surplus and undivided profits,
\$250,000, which was a loss to the
stockholders; the \$75,000 surety bond
protecting the bank against defaul-
tion by any of its employees; whis-
key warehouse certificates of an esti-
mated value of \$100,000, which were
brought in on demand of Commis-
sioner Hughes to secure some of the
losses of the bank's money made by
Meininger.However, the \$165,000 estimate for
the securities covering Meininger's
"cash items" may prove to be too
large; and the \$75,000 indemnity
bond appears to be dependent on the
outcome of the pending prosecution
of Meininger. To collect the bond
Hughes has learned the fact of a
defalcation by an employee must be
legally established, and responsibility
fixed.Hughes has denied a report that he
intends to name either Victor J.
Miller, President of the Police Board,
or Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd
as Deputy Bank Commissioner to
take charge of rehabilitation of the
Night and Day Bank. The depositors'
organization has asked that no De-
puty Commissioner be named.Cashier's Deposit Box Seized.
An order impounding the contents
of Cashier Meininger's personal safe
deposit box, as evidence for the
grand jury, was issued by Circuit
Judge Miller yesterday. Commis-HOW LIQUIDATIONS OF TWO
BANKS ARE PROGRESSINGMeramec Trust Depositors Got Third of De-
posits in Seven Months, 10 Per Cent Ten
Months Later—Rest to Be Paid Soon.Depositors of the looted Night and
Day Bank having protested to Gov.
Hyde against the possible appoint-
ment of a Deputy Finance Commis-
sioner to liquidate the complicated
affairs of administration and the
consequent delay in obtaining refund
of their deposits, which total about
\$2,800,000, the Post-Dispatch yester-
day made inquiry as to the progress
in the liquidation of the Meramec
Trust Co. and the Broadway
Bank, both of which are in the hands
of a Deputy Finance Commissioner.
The Meramec Trust and the
Broadway Bank liquidations may be
accepted as an indication of the
amount that would be required for
similarly adjusting the affairs of the
Night and Day Bank.The Meramec Trust Co. was taken
over by the Banking Department of
Missouri and placed in the hands of
Eugene H. Benoit, 4414 McPherson
avenue, as Special Bank Commis-
sioner, on Oct. 6, 1919. The real
assets were about \$400,000, although
the book value showed more, but a
number of the notes were worthless
and uncollectible. The liabilities
amounted to approximately \$540,000.
First Payment in Seven Months.
On May 12, 1920, seven months
after he had taken charge, Benoit
paid the depositors \$208,400, or
\$31.3 per cent of their deposits.
On March 17, 1921, he paid the de-
positors \$48,429, or 10 per cent of
their claims. He expects in the near
future to pay \$35,000, or an addi-
tional 6.2-3 per cent.
The expense of liquidating thebusiness of the Meramec Trust Co.
up to date, which has netted the
creditors \$256,829, or 43.1-3 per cent
of their claims, has been about \$20,000,
or a little less than 8 per cent of
the disbursements. The cost of
liquidation includes the special com-
missioner's fee of 2 per cent on the
amount collected, taxes on property
held as security, litigation, office ex-
penses and postage.
Winding Up Other Bank's Affairs.
Benoit also is winding up the af-
fairs of the Broadway Bank, which
was placed in his hands Nov. 12,
1915. The deposits in that bank to-
talled \$800,000. On April 27, 1916, he
paid the creditors \$502,272, or 62.3
per cent of their claims, and on Dec.
7 of the same year he paid them
\$100,247, or 12.1-3 per cent, making
a total of \$602,519, or 80 per cent.
In the period between June 21, 1917,
and Sept. 10, 1919, he made three
payments of \$37,588, or a total of
\$112,764, equivalent to 15 per cent
of the claims, making a grand total
of \$715,283, or 95 per cent, in the
six years that he has had charge.
The expense of this liquidation has
been approximately \$45,000 or about
7 per cent of the amount received by
depositors.The last bank failure in St. Louis,
prior to that of the Broadway Bank,
was that of the Mullaphy Bank, in
March, 1897. The deposits were
\$870,000, and the depositors re-
ceived \$382,000, or 62 per cent, in
the 18 years that liquidation was in
progress. The late United States
Senator William J. Stone was special
commissioner and the expense
of liquidation was \$95,000.TWO INDEPENDENT CABLE LINES
MAY LINK GERMANY TO AMERICAWestern Union Also Is Reported In
Field With Commercial CableBERLIN, Jan. 21.—Cable
communication between the United States
and Germany, over two independent
routes, in all probability will be re-
stored early next year as a result of
negotiations between American and
German groups which will be com-
pleted shortly. The Commercial
Cable Co. will build a line from New
York to England in conjunction with
the German Atlantic Telegraph Co.
The Western Union Co. also is about
to conclude an agreement with a new
German syndicate headed by Max
Warburg and Carl Melchior, Hirs-
burg bankers. Both cables will
touch the Azores.Dr. Arendt of the Ministry of Posts
and Telegraphs is on his way to New
York to discuss technical details and
other preliminaries.sioner Hughes was directed to hold
the bond and any records of the bank
which the Circuit Attorney may wish
to use in the prosecution of the cases
of the seven directors of the bank,
indicted on charges of accepting de-
posits after the bank was known to
be in a failing condition, and the case
of Cashier Meininger, indicted on
charges of embezzlement and grand
larceny.Judge Miller's order was opposed
by counsel for Meininger, who con-
tended that the Court had no juris-
diction in the matter. Meininger
had previously made demand on
Hughes for the return of his personal
property, but was told that it would
not be turned over to him until
after an inventory of the bank's
assets and liabilities is filed with the
Recorder. Miller took the position that
the Circuit Court has the authority
to order the holding of any evidence
which the Circuit Attorney deems
valuable in the prosecution of a criminal
case.Bankruptcy Action Against Auto
Concern Financed by Meininger.An involuntary petition in bank-
ruptcy was filed in the Federal Court
yesterday against the Southern Motor
Co., 3005 Locust street, which was
financed by Cashier Meininger with
funds of the Night and Day Bank to
the amount of \$160,000 or more.Petitioning creditors allege that
the company committed an act of
bankruptcy Dec. 6 last when it paid
to Mount City Automobile Painting
Co. a bill of \$230, although it is
charged that the Southern Motor
Co., at the time was insolvent. The
creditors' and the amounts of their
claims are: Fred Campbell Auto Supply
Co., \$465.87; Battery Exchange, \$206.76;
Brenner Auto Supply Co., \$428.70.

Rail Rate Hearing Postponed.

A postponement has been granted,
at the request of the traffic depart-
ment of the Chamber of Commerce
of the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion hearing scheduled for tomorrow
in New York on the north and south
rail line tariffs for goods destined for
shipment by water from Southern
ports to the Pacific Coast. The traf-
fic department desires to be heard
in the case because it affects Missis-
sippi Valley shippers.AT
LEHMAN PIANO
Company

Lehman Corner : 11th & Olive

Seven Floors Devoted to
Musical Instruments

ALL 85c

Bruns

RECORDS

Reduced to 75c

The one-hundred-point salesman.

GET HIM THROUGH
POST-DISPATCH WANTSANY DAY MAY DO FOR YOU
BUT SUNDAY'S BEST OF ALL

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

EDUCATION URGED
AS MEANS TO ABATE
SMOKE NUISANCECampaign to Get People to
Use Fuels That Produce
Least Smoke Planned by
McKelvey.W. U. ENGINEER
TO BE IN CHARGEDirector of Public Safety
Wants Prof. E. L. Ohle to
Name Two Others to
Form Committee.If you went downtown yesterday
morning you observed the sea of
gray-brown smoke that filled the
channels of the narrow streets. You
could not help but notice it, for it
probably permeated your nostrils
and made your eyes smart. Seem-
ingly, it may not have affected you
otherwise, yet the pocketbooks of
most St. Louisians were affected by
the economic waste that sea of
smoke represented.How get rid of this nuisance?
The Weather Bureau says that lack
of sufficient wind allows this down-
town flood; usually the smoke lifts
before morning is over. Director of
Public Safety McKelvey, who has
announced a campaign against
smoke, and Prof. Ernest L. Ohle,
who, it is expected, will direct the
campaign, said that the way to get
rid of the smoke nuisance is to quit
producing the stuff, and they pro-
pose an educational campaign to
that end.

The Smoke Ordinance.

Enforcement of the ordinance
against excessive smoke is under the
jurisdiction of Director McKelvey.
Prof. Ohle is head of the mechanical
engineering department of Wash-
ington University, and has studied
the question of smoke elimination.
A committee of three, headed by
Prof. Ohle, it is expected, will su-
pervise the enforcement campaign,
and an advisory committee of five
probably will be appointed.This ordinance has been in effect
for many years," Director McKelvey
said, "but it was not vigorously en-
forced until 1917, when I took of-
fice. In that year there were 504
enforcements in police court for vi-
olation, and fines were assessed in
about 90 per cent of the cases, rang-
ing from \$10 to \$100. By 1918 the
fuel regulations and fuel scarcity
brought about by the entrance of
this country in the war made it dif-
ficult to carry on industry without
producing smoke, due to the quality
of fuel available. So we had to
cease enforcing the ordinance.

Urges Educational Campaign.

"People seem to have taken ad-
vantage of wartime laxity during the
last year, putting aside all consid-
eration of the public. In that time
the quality of fuel available has
changed but little and less attention
has been paid to the burning of it. I
know that anthracite coal is expen-
sive and that cheaper coal produces
smoke. I know that unemployment
has made people glad to get any kind
of coal for their homes. I feel that
the solution in better firing methods
will solve the problem.
"I met Prof. Ohle when he was

Sentenced for Killing Husband.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 21.—Mrs.
Georgia Pearl Smith, charged with
murder in connection with the
shooting, Dec. 19, of her husband,
Dr. J. Trannie Smith, was found
guilty of manslaughter by a jury
here today. She was sentenced to
serve three years in the peniten-
tiary. Mrs. Smith showed no emo-
tion when the verdict was read. Dr.
Smith was killed in his home. The
doctor claimed self-defense, assert-
ing she had been beaten by her hus-
band.

St. Louis Business

Trade figures of St. Louis' 38 leading
lines of business as announced by St.
Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Shoes	\$144,000,000
Dry Goods	120,000,000
Groceries, kindred lines	115,000,000
Steel and Iron	80,000,000
Lumber	80,000,000
Hardware	60,000,000
Tobacco	65,000,000
Meat Packing	25,000,000
Drugs and Chemicals	40,000,000
Clothing	35,000,000
Soap and Candles	35,000,000
Electrical Industries	35,000,000
Automobiles	34,000,000
Furniture	30,000,000
Paints, Envelopes, etc.	30,000,000
Enamelled and Stamped Ware	20,000,000
Flour	20,000,000
Millinery	20,000,000
Bakery Products	19,000,000
Paint and Varnish	19,000,000
Furniture	18,000,000
Carpet and Rugs	18,000,000
Stores, Ranges, etc.	12,000,000
Furniture Supplies	12,000,000
Hats, Caps and Gloves	11,000,000
Glass	10,000,000
Candy	8,000,000
Railway Supplies	7,500,000
Rubber Tires	7,000,000
Woodware	6,500,000
Trunks and Valises	4,500,000
Photo Supplies	4,500,000
Railway and Street Cars	4,000,000
Sugar Mill Machinery	4,000,000
Plum Rins	3,500,000
China and Glassware	3,000,000
Millinery and Hosiery	2,500,000
Fireplay Products	2,500,000
Refrigerators	2,000,000
Total	\$1,501,748,000

Large enough to serve any,
Strong enough to protect all.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

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The one-hundred-point salesman.

The one-hundred-point salesman.

engaged in the smoke problem before
the war and I know he is posted on
the subject. I have asked him to
suggest the appointment of the two
other members of the advisory board
of three mechanical engineers, to
which I will delegate authority to
supervise enforcement. These three
can name a smoke regulation com-
mittee of five to act in an advisory
capacity. The Advisory Board and
Smoke Regulation Committee were
provided for in an amendment of
the ordinance in 1918."I hope that these men can clar-
ify the atmosphere to a large extent.
I will turn the problem over to them
and ask them to work out a fair so-
lution. My men will be at their or-
ders. First, these committees should
confer with each other, then they
should take steps to enlist the co-
operation of manufacturers, station-
ary and locomotive engineers and
firemen, janitors and householders,
to educate them in the use of fuel.
I don't want to start a campaign of
persecution or prosecution, but only
of education.

No Device to Eliminate.

"There is no known device to re-
ally eliminate smoke, but maybe these
engineers can devise one. Years ago
a trust company here offered \$1000
for such a device, but no sensible
device was offered. One man suggested
a plan for piping smoke into the
sewers."Prof. Ohle said that he would con-
sider the proposal for him to take
charge of the campaign. He agreed
that the proper solution of the
smoke nuisance probably lay in edu-
cation, recalling the Safe Drivers'
school for educating chauffeurs.
"If all conditions are right," said
Prof. Ohle, "it is more difficult to
make smoke than not to. Proper de-
sign, construction and operation of
boilers and furnaces will eliminate
most of the smoke. Smokeless com-
bustion is perfect combustion; that
is, a proper mixture of the air and
the combustible particles.

Considers Plan Sensible.

"Mr. McKelvey's plan of action
sounds sensible to me. My own feel-
ing has always been for educational
work rather than the use of police
power. Before going into this work I
should want to take it up with the
local section of the American So-
ciety of Mechanical Engineers. I
would not want the appointment of
the other members of the committee
to be a one-man affair."There is practically no smoke
formed in burning coke, and is a
good deal cheaper than anthracite,
the most nearly smokeless coal, but
most industrial plants of importance
use stokers to feed their furnaces
and it takes a very special stoker for
the use of coke. Most plants would
have to change their stokers to use
coke, I think. I don't know if the
use of coke on locomotives has been
investigated. Coke is all right for
domestic use, except that some fur-
nace grates won't take it. People
have continued to use Illinois bitu-
minous coal because of the price of
other grades, and this grade is very
smoky.""Old plants cannot be operated
smokelessly as readily as new ones,
and much replacement of equipment
might be necessary, but the savings
of efficient operation would make
up for the cost. Inefficiency is re-
sponsible for excessive smoke. If a
man continues to allow excessive
smoke after he is shown better
methods, then a fine is the proper
thing."

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Smith was killed in his home. The
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ing she had been beaten by her hus-
band.COURT DOUBTS BENEFIT
OF FORCED MARRIAGEScottish Jurist Dismisses Suit
of Woman Against Man Who
Didn't Love Her.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Jan. 21.—A venerable
clause of the "unwritten law," to wit,
the clause which says that a man
shall marry the woman he has
wronged, was severely criticised from
the bench by Lord Sands, a Scottish
jurist, in an unusual case which was
before him recently. He delivered a
scathing comment upon a woman
who attempted to avail herself of the
common sentiment on this question.
"I have difficulty," he said, "in
accepting the popular theory that it
is the duty in every case of a man
who has wronged a woman to take
marriage vows which he knows he
cannot fulfill, and to enter into
bonds which he has no intention to
respect. I cannot reconcile the the-
ory with either the religious or social
principles of marriage. Experience
in the divorce courts shows how ex-
tremely doubtful is the benefit to a
woman of a forced marriage."The Judge's remarks were highly
suggestive of a situation in Bernard
Shaw's play, "Man and Superman,"
in which the vengeful brother de-
clares that the scoundrel must marry
his sister or be killed; in reply to
which it is pointed out that his sister
has already suffered enough, with-
out being compelled to marry a
scoundrel merely to save her fam-
ily's feelings.

The Case in Question.

The principals in the case were
James George Reid, a lawyer, of
Edinburgh, and Miss Henrietta Ross,
a young woman of respectable family
and good education. Following the
death of Reid's wife, he engaged
Miss Ross to keep house for him
and superintend the care of his
children.The evidence showed that she be-
came infatuated with him, and, in
the course of time, discovered that
she was to become a mother. She
communicated the fact to Reid, who
consented to marry her. Upon re-
flection, however, he informed her
that he had changed his decision,
and would not marry her. She sued
him for breach of promise.Lord Sands remarked, in summing
up the case, that certain facts had
become obvious during the testi-
mony. One was that Miss Ross was
in love with Reid; another was that
Reid was not in love with her. His
promise to wed was given reluctantly
and under pressure of a distressed
woman's entreaties, his lordship
said.

Suit Dismissed.

Here he interjected his opinion of
such marriages, and added this com-
ment: "I do not accept Miss Ross'
contention that her conduct with
the defendant was upon faith of a
promise of marriage. On the con-
trary, I am persuaded that, even at
the time that this matter came to a
climax, she would have been willing
to continue the same relations had
he shown a desire to do so.""It was not in love with her. His
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LIFE IN MEXIA, TEXAS OIL BOOM TOWN, RECALLS WILD WEST OF 50 YEARS AGO

State Troops Making Raids to End Reign of Lawlessness: to Stay Till Reform Is Complete

Gambling House and Dance Halls Have Been Running Wide Open, With Liquor on Sale Everywhere—Little Water in Town and Hotel Beds Bring High Prices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORT WORTH, Tex.—Mexia, for half a century the sleepiest town in Texas, which in the last year became the biggest oil field in the United States at the rate of a gusher or more daily, and which in the last week has been placed under military control followed by a \$500,000 fine, is asking. What next? Much sensational news has broken out in Mexia the last few weeks that it requires more than a new gusher or a killing to attract a crowd.

The town, which a year ago numbered 3000 and now numbers 25,000, has been policed by State troops more than a week, following many holdups, two killings and promiscuous gambling and sale of moonshine whisky. Brigadier-General Jacob Wolters is in charge of the State troops at Mexia, while Capt. Frank Hamer is in charge of the ranger force there, and of the latter there are 14, the largest number of rangers sent to any town in many years. Gov. Neff, in an interview at Port Worth, said: "The troops will remain in Mexia until every foot of ground is cleared of lawlessness. I do not care how many petitions are presented to me in behalf of the bootleggers and gamblers, Mexia is going to be cleaned. If some officers who have criticized the establishment of martial law in Mexia knew the facts, they would change their opinion. All of the situation has not been made public."

Neff came to Port Worth to address the law enforcement convention which is being held by the Texas Anti-Saloon League. Oddly enough, the convention began on the same day that a force of 20 Federal agents started to clean up Port Worth bootleggers.

Girls Stuck to Posts

The first which swept Mexia last Saturday had several features that the townspeople are just beginning to appreciate. When the building of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. caught fire the operator, who was trying to obtain help for the town, refused to quit her post. The young women kept on working at the switchboard until the roof was blazing and threatening to fall. Then they obeyed orders and left and a short time later the roof collapsed. These operators were Miss Minnie Stewart, chief, Miss Helen Sebastian, Miss Lillian Phillips and Miss M. Harp. Their work probably saved the entire town from being destroyed, as they got Corcoran to rush fire apparatus and hose to Mexia. Of the eight buildings destroyed, the largest was the Ross & Green Building, which housed 200 oil companies and which was returning nearly \$5000

Correspondent Graphically Describes Life in Texas Oil Boom City

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXIA, Tex.—"Muh hair, boss, muh hair." Six o'clock in the morning, the warm January Texas sun shining brightly and aroused from sleep with a shoulder shake by a black hand protruding from the white jacketed sleeve of a Pullman porter and the softly slurred exclamation, "Muh hair, boss, muh hair."

"Oh you mean Mexia?" "Yes, suh, Muh hair, boss, muh hair." And so you arrive in the new oil town of Texas, which has caused more excitement than the Burkhardt, Breckenridge, Hanger or Deamond fields ever did. Aside from the Pullman porter's pronunciation, one hears this town called Ma-hayah, May-reah, and by all the Northern newcomers at Mexia, it is really and truly some town.

Before the discovery of oil by Col. A. E. Humphreys, of Denver, the village boasted a population of 3000 souls, but today it is a bustling, bustling, mushroom thriving embryo city of 25,000 persons and still growing. It has its hordes of transient oil investors, speculators, jobless and bums; a beehive of activity, quick action and high stakes, automobiles lining all curbs of the town, heavy trucks, three farm wagons creaking under the burden of oil field supplies, the prairie schooner, known on all Texas plains and all other modes of travel.

Here and there on each turn you will find people in all walks of life; the millionaire brushing shoulders with the outcast, ringleted school girls, noddingly greeted women and their more modestly clothed sisters, stemming the tide of street traffic, jostling and rubbing elbows with the groggy, grimy workers of the oil field; men of Palestinian birth, heavy of jaw, punched-eyed, birds of prey; the town folks sunning on convenient seats and standing on street corners somewhat dazed and wondering what it is all about. There goes the cowman, sombrero, kerchief, red silk shirt and trousers stuffed in boot tops.

Everyone a stranger. When you arrive in Mexia for the first time, secure a guide if you want to visit the oil companies' offices, as everyone you ask is a stranger and knows no more than you. None of the oil concerns have signs. No one knows why they don't believe in signs—not in Mexia. Just have them tell you how many black straight ahead, how many to

who never knew what it was to long for a drink of good water, to not believe these stories. To those who have spent their life on the frontier or in the oil towns it is easy to believe. The water which is piped into Mexia is perfectly good to look at, when there is any. Those not accustomed to drinking it, however, often wake up in the night feeling that they have a rock in their stomachs.

Electric Service Doubtful

Once or twice in a week the electric lights have stayed on all evening. Most generally somebody begins playing with the switch at the electric light plant, during the hour that the evening meal is being served in restaurants and hotels. About the time the pork chops and gravy are being passed the lights begin to flicker. The waiters and waitresses feel like using language "that wouldn't look well in print—and some of them do. Candles are pressed into service, and when they begin to burn the electric juice comes on. Then, when things get to running smoothly again and the smell of tallow is blown from the dining room with the fans, the lights go out again for just a minute or two.

In the moving picture theaters the lights always seem to go off right at the crucial moment—when the hero is about to rescue the girl, or when the lover is in the act of stealing a kiss from his sweetheart.

These are only the troubles that vex a man in Mexia. To a woman the problem is indeed difficult, or, at the least, some of the old-time refused to permit a woman to stay in their homes unless accompanied by a husband. Many a working girl has spent a day in search for a room and then had to get a half dozen or more reliable people to vouch for her good moral character.

One who is visitor to the various movies gets the impression that the directors strain their imaginations when they stage those exciting scenes of the Far West, but one who has seen the National Guard officers at Mexia, and will soon be convinced that such things exist in real life right in the great State of Texas, and that the movies are really a very mild form of the happenings.

The new oil strikes have attracted not only the oil man, the worker, but those of adventurous spirit, the recklessness of mind, and the girls are trying to wrestle another fortune from Mother Earth.

These are the real workers, those that do things. But in their wake follow the parasites, the easy-money men, the gamblers, the girls of the street and the rest of the motley crew that fatten off the windfalls and earnings of the oil field worker, who they know are not so free as well as the others who are in Mexia thriving from riches from the mighty wells that are gushing forth their oil. The girls are the ones that set the stage for the colorful life that looks so exhilarating upon the screen, that proves to be so tawdry and so disappointing in real life. They are the stage managers, the scene shifters and the actors, all in one, for the nightly review put on for the eyes of the transient crowd, to play when the day's toil is done.

Getting Local Color

Newspaper men from far and near have come to Mexia to get human interest stories, and they are going away with bundles of good "copy." The unexpected riches that have been forced on the natives come so quickly that the parties profiting thereby can hardly believe that it is true. The "oil men" and "oil folks" are compelled to pinch themselves every morning to make sure they are awake. They steal out to the garage and peep cautiously in to see if it is only a dream after all about the seven-passenger car.

They consult their bank books again and again to make sure that the figures written down by the teller are actually there, and that is not all, for the development of the Mexia pool has just started.

Get rich quick? Why, there are people in Mexia that grew rich overnight—richer than J. Rufus Walbridge ever thought of being—and they did it honestly, too. Many of them came into riches so suddenly that they have not had time to think what they will do with their new fortune.

Stock raising, climate, cotton, farm and various other features have been the staples of the country around Mexia, but today it has the added lure of oil. Everything in and about the town depends upon the cotton, agriculture, cattle, and a good rain in the summer creates more interest than a three-ring circus, but now it is oil that is on the lips of everyone.

People who used to be interested in a dollar, or even less, now talk money in the thousands, and huge fortunes are being amassed by those who are "sitting in" on the play. Those who have not been accustomed to the comforts of life are reaping the benefits of "bonus money" and oil royalties, and are paying their taxes for the first time without the usual skimping. The lands which have hit the pipe line are completed, and the entire production is run. Then there will be money by the bushel. By day Mexia is a busy place; its sidewalks are crowded with a milling mass, excited persons on the alert for the lucky turn of the wheel that will put them on easy street.

There is not a highway within a radius of 100 miles that is not crowded with the crush of oil field workers, speculators, lessors, oil men. One "oil-timer" who collected the Ford rush to California in "49" and later the Klondike in more recent years, and then the rush of the settlers when the Indian Territory was opened, said that they did not have anything on the excitement of the present time.

Just like in the old days when travel was more difficult and many modes of travel were used, the same applied to those passing along the highways to the new oil rush in Limestone and Navarro counties. There is the old "prairie schooner" on its way to the new El Dorado with a motley array of household and camping paraphernalia. Many are camped along the road, hoping to pick up a ride now and then. The Ford is the usual mode of transport, like he works in the day time, does the oil follower play in the night time, playing just as strenuously as he labors.

When the day's work was done the oil man and the oil field worker were ready to play, and for this reason the various modes of amusement lacked for patronage. Like he works in the day time, does the oil follower play in the night time, playing just as strenuously as he labors.

Prohibitive prices have no effect upon the oil man, as he is an easy spender, and what would seem an outlandish price to the ordinary man, he would pay for nothing at all. They are after fun and are willing to pay for it. Losing at the game table is like completing a dry hole, if you miss, try again.

In fiction one hears about the luxuriously furnished gambling halls, but at Mexia they were not so these are generally boasting of only a few chairs and the necessary implements of the trade, but they were sufficient to separate one from his bank roll in easy fashion.

Possibly the most popular place at Mexia, outside of the various gambling places and the wooden dance shacks which lack nothing in the way of women, is the Winter Garden, a popular resort for the tired business man of Mexia. It has an excellent dance floor, its music is of the jazziest, and despite the fact that it violates both gambling and liquor laws, and laughs covertly at several others, it is comparatively a circumspect place. It balks at murder and a general rough house.

For that reason, as one approaches the front porch he is met by two guards and the visitor is subject to fine risking. If he has upon his person any implements of war, he is soon relieved of same, they are checked and given back to him upon leaving. If he objects to this, he is told that the guards are not to be trifled with, and if he gets out of the house, he is invited to leave.

Drinks are plentiful. You can buy all you want to drink, but they insist that you carry your liquor like a gentleman, otherwise you will have to drink it outside. When the dance ceases the crowd surges toward the rear rooms where the many games of chance are under way. You stake your fair partner to a few turns at "African gong" or, if lucky, she asks you to stake her to a turn on the swiftly moving roulette wheel, or to a hand of Black Jack.

About 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning the official bouncer makes his appearance with new candles to be used as floor wax, the jazz band gets its second wind, the habitués swallow a few more drinks and the dance is on again.

More than of this place, with its stifling smoke and smell of liquor, he can drive back to town and go past the Commercial Hotel into the mushroom addition named Jauris, having several square blocks, of which "Shotgun Alley" is the main thoroughfare.

You can visit many places where the game of chance is on, in full away, or a little further away you would find the many "crib houses" that have sprung up, reminding one of the "Union" in Mexico. Here are women of the underworld.

350 PARENTLESS CHILDREN ON LAST LAP OF WORLD CIRCLING
Polish War Orphans Will Return Now That Native Conditions Have Been Improved.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—One of the most pathetic groups of passengers ever to leave an American port is booked to sail from here Jan. 28 for Poland on the Princess Matokika. This group comprises 350 Polish orphans whose parents were killed in warfare between their country and war-torn Russia.

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CRIPPLED CHILDREN WHO REQUIRE TREATMENT WILL BE EXAMINED TOMORROW

St. Louis Medical Society Will Open Service for the Disabled at 9 O'Clock and Continue Work for Two Days.

The examination of crippled children for assignment to free medical, surgical and hospital treatment, to improve or correct their deformities, will be begun tomorrow at 9 a. m. by the St. Louis Medical Society at its building, 325 Pine street. The examinations will be continued Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Public Health and Instruction Committee of the society has discovered 349 children in and about St. Louis eligible for treatment under the terms of its offer and has notified them to appear at specified hours during the three days. The offer was confined to crippled children not now under treatment, whose parents could not afford to pay for such treatment.

The total number of names considered by the committee was 498. Of this number 345 were reported on blanks printed from time to time in the Post-Dispatch. The names of 153 others were obtained from the Board of Education. The total number of St. Louis children reported was 375. The municipal nurses, in number, visited the homes of each one of the 375, reporting on the history of the child's deformity, the possibility for improvement and whether the child was eligible under the terms of the offer.

Many Children Accepted.

Upon this information, the Medical Society committee accepted 207 St. Louis children for treatment. In addition, the committee accepted 123 other children residing outside St. Louis most of them in adjacent towns of Missouri and Illinois. However, names have been received from Ohio, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas and Texas. These children have been notified to appear also.

The State Board of Health, which has been instructed by Gov. Hyde to consider how the St. Louis plan for the free treatment of crippled children may be extended throughout the State, has examined the plan and the State's instructions. It is expected to attend at least one of the examination sessions.

Miss Edna L. Foley, director of the Chicago Visiting Nurses' Association, has informed the committee of her intention to attend the first day's examinations to learn if the St. Louis plan may be copied in Chicago. The visiting nurses of Chicago al-

More Autos Needed to Take Crippled Children to Medical Society Building

THE Automobile Club of Missouri, which has undertaken to transport crippled children to the St. Louis Medical Society's building and back to their homes tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, still lacks cars for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Persons with closed cars or cars sufficiently warm by reason of curtains to protect children from cold winds are requested to offer them in this service. It is desirable that volunteers be prepared to give their cars for all-day service on either day or both, if possible.

The response has not been ready and officials of the club feel that too many members have been under the impression that enough cars already are listed. Telephone Room 3150 with offers as early today as possible.

The crippled children of St. Louis cannot take advantage of the Medical Society's offer for free treatment unless automobiles are at hand to carry them to the examination physicians.

ready are caring for children crippled by infantile paralysis. Miss Foley has stated that the St. Louis movement has suggested that the Chicago nurses might concern themselves with types of crippled children. As is known, the Kansas City Medical Society recently copied the St. Louis plan for aiding crippled children.

The examinations at the Medical Society will be conducted by 51 of the society's members working in groups of 15. Six examination sessions will be held, two on each day, from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 2 in the afternoon.

Orthopedic surgeons, general surgeons, pediatricians and neurologists will be represented in each group. Pediatricians and neurologists were included because the nurses' reports disclosed that many of the children were suffering from nervous or mental conditions and that many others were suffering from improper diets. As the examination of each child is begun, the physicians will have before them the nurse's history, together with a card form upon which they will set down their own observations and recommendations.

A supervising nurse and five other nurses will be in attendance at each session to assist the physicians. Thirty nurses of the Third District, Missouri State Nurses' Association, have volunteered a half day's service each for this work. In addition, special service workers of the Children's Aid Society and from Barnes Hospital will be in attendance.

The children will be brought to the examinations in closed automobiles provided by the Automobile Club of Missouri and will be returned to their homes in the cars. The out-of-town children have been notified to appear at the first two sessions. Fifty St. Louis children will be brought in on the first day, also.

When the examinations are completed, a group of physicians will review the completed reports on the cases and assignment for treatment will be made. Some of the children will be assigned to clinics, others will be placed in hospitals.

The orthopedic clinics available for treatment of the children are those of Washington and St. Louis Universities, Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, the city hospital, Mullany Hospital and Bethesda Hospital. In these clinics are virtually all of the leading orthopedic surgeons of the city, who will participate also in the examinations.

Hospitals available for the care of children whose condition makes hospital care desirable are, in addition to the ones already named, St. John's, St. Luke's, Deaconess, Jewish, St. Mary's and the St. Louis Children's Hospital. Free care will be given for as long as may be necessary to accomplish maximum improvement.

SON OF AGUINALDO ENTERTAINED

He Is Guest of Honor at Dinner Given by Military Order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Emilio Aguinaldo Jr., son of the famous leader of the Philippine insurrection, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Washington Carra, military order of the Carra, tonight, at its first public "banquet" since 1913. Young Aguinaldo is now a student at a college in Boston.

The banquet hall was a reproduction of the luxurious tropical scenery of the Philippines. Charging at the guests was a huge carabao, the patron saint of the order. After the drinking of a toast to President Harding, proposed by Major-General W. C. Nevil, U. S. Marine Corps, Paramount Carra, Major-General Frank McIntyre was installed as head of the order.

ST. LOUIS EX-CONVICT HELD AS BANK ROBBER

Sam Weis Identified in Panama Case—Named by Battleson as One of Leaders.

The arrest of Sam Weis, 24 years old, an ex-convict, was followed yesterday by his identification as one of the four St. Louis men who participated in the robbery of the State Bank of Panama (Ill.), Dec. 12, in which \$35,000 in cash and bonds were taken. The other three St. Louisans are still being sought.

Weis, who is now at liberty on \$10,000 bond, charged with participation in the robbery of an express messenger in Wood River, Ill., last November, was identified first by Edward A. Murray, cashier of the bank, as the robber who held a revolver throughout the robbery. Murray picked him out of five prisoners at police headquarters.

He was next identified by Constable Ben Battleson, who admitted that he had confessed that he acted as an accessory. Battleson said Weis was one of the men who planned the robbery.

It was executed by a large gang. One of those indicted was Sheriff John W. Wilson of Bond County, who has since resigned his position. Others are under arrest, and Paul Durling of Greenville, who admitted that his automobile was used by the robbers in the escape, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a term of 1 to 20 years for assault to kill, and 14 years for robbery, the sentences to run concurrently. The use of Durling's car, an Oldsmobile of notorious fame, led to the first arrests.

Weis had been sought by the police for several days. Assistant Chief of Detectives William Walton, passing Sixteenth street and Franklin avenue at noon yesterday, saw Weis and a companion. He stopped, and the two men ran into a store, where they were captured by Walton.

Sheriff Sathoff of Hillsboro, notified of the arrest, did not arrive in St. Louis until after the expiration of the 10-hour period which the police are allowed to hold prisoners on suspicion. Accordingly, Weis was released at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, but was rearrested a block away from Police Headquarters, and returned to his cell.

Sathoff, accompanied by Battleson and Murray, arrived last night. Fred identification followed. A John Doe warrant, returned by the grand jury at Hillsboro, was filled in with Weis' name, and he will be held here until extradited.

Weis, who lives at 2715 Dayton street, denied any connection with the robbery. He once served two years for an automobile theft.

\$100,000 PLEDGED FOR PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION

Efforts to Obtain Necessary Budget of \$206,000 Will Continue.

Canvassing in the St. Louis Provident Association's campaign for funds to carry on the work in 1934 closed yesterday evening with \$100,000 subscribed of the \$206,000 budget. The campaign will be continued through other mediums until the remaining \$106,000 has been obtained.

The campaign headquarters, fifth floor of the Commercial Building, will continue open until next Wednesday evening, when the activities will be transferred to the St. Louis Provident Association, 2231 Locust street. The results of the campaign are disappointing and the situation most critical, said William B. Compton, president of the association. "We will close the drive, but we will, of necessity, have to carry on the campaign until the full amount of the budget—\$206,000—has been subscribed."

St. Louis should be visited by an epidemic, a flood or some other disaster, the people in one day would arise in a body and meet the need. We are now facing a disaster, but the fact has not yet aroused the consciousness of the public.

Adequate Support Urged. "So far we have had comparatively little suffering in our city. This is partly due to the mild winter, but largely to the splendid co-operation and efficient work of the St. Louis Provident Association and other service and relief agencies. However, this cannot continue unless the service and relief agencies receive the support of the public; the agencies cannot continue to administer service and relief without funds. As well organized, and as co-operative, medical care for the sick and homes for the aged and the blind, and relief agencies of the city are, they are going to experience the most difficult period of their existence unless they are given adequate support."

"By far the greatest achievement of the Provident has been the obtaining of work for the unemployed, medical care for the sick and homes for the aged and the blind, and relief agencies of the city are, they are going to experience the most difficult period of their existence unless they are given adequate support."

Naval officials insist that the Jack-Tars wash their blue uniforms frequently as well as their white "unies."

Got a COUGH? SEE LIST OF JUDGE & DOLPH'S Drug Stores REMEDIES—AD on Page 14, This Section.

MRS. ELMER KIEL OBTAINS A DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Mayor's Son Files Denial of Charges, Filed Tuesday, But Does Not Appear in Court.

Mrs. Marie Kiel of 781 Westgate avenue obtained a divorce yesterday at Clayton from Elmer Kiel, son of Mayor Kiel, and was awarded \$125 a month alimony with \$25 additional for the support of their son, Elmer Kiel Jr., 3 years old, whose custody she obtained.

Mrs. Kiel testified to her marriage in May, 1915, in Chicago and that her husband left her last Oct. 14. She said that he had been quarreling some for four years and increasingly so the last two years, using rough and abusive language. Two character witnesses appeared for her. Kiel was not in court. He filed a formal denial of the charges. The suit was filed last Tuesday.

Disposal of Railroad Hearing Set.

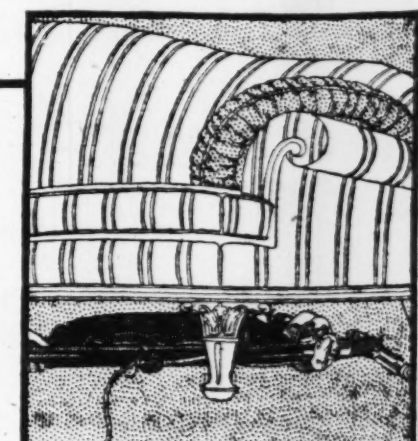
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A hearing to determine disposition of the Hoboken Manufacturers' Railroad Co. and the Hoboken docks, piers and warehouses now held by the United States Shipping Board will be conducted by Commissioners Lissner, O'Connor and Chamberlain at the New York office of the board, Jan. 28.

CHANGE OF NAME After February 1, 1934, HOLLAND BUILDING WILL BE KNOWN AS United Home Bldg 211 North Seventh.

McWHITE SAYS Naval officials insist that the Jack-Tars wash their blue uniforms frequently as well as their white "unies."

Got a COUGH? SEE LIST OF JUDGE & DOLPH'S Drug Stores REMEDIES—AD on Page 14, This Section.

The Air-Way ELECTRIC CLEANER



Human Motion In the Machine Itself

Although the new Air-Way Electric Cleaner has five great revolutionary improvements, any one of these improvements in itself would be sufficient to place it in advance of all past cleaner designs.

For instance, every woman at once sees the many practical advantages of the Air-Way Wrist Joint. This unique feature saves countless steps, twists and turns because it puts human motion into the machine itself.

Likewise it saves the tugging and moving of the heavy pieces of furniture. For it turns on its side and glides under and around, right where you want to clean, saving the lifting and half the time as well.

Yet this is only one of the five great exclusive Air-Way improvements that truly modernize electric cleaning, and make everyday housework easier, quicker and more thorough.

A practical test in your own home will at once show its complete superiority, and you will be surprised to find how great has been this advance in electric cleaner design.

Telephone, write or call any Air-Way dealer for a free trial.

We will gladly send one to your home so you may test it to your own satisfaction without any obligation whatsoever.

Air-Way Electric Products Sales Company
722 Locust Street, St. Louis
Kinloch Phone, Central 1022
Bell Phone, Olive 6152

FREE TRIAL



LYKO Illuminates the Future With Its Rays of Hope

For All Who Would Enjoy Perfect Health

This remarkable tonic is the inspiration and joy of the weak and debilitated. It brings back the sunshine of existence to those of lost vitality. It opens up wonderful visions of the future to the down-cast, weary-laden souls depressed in spirit and body. It creates the strength and the courage to fight winning battles in those who have lost heart, given up exhausted under the strain and weight of their daily burdens. It kindles anew the vital spark of life in the slumbering body of the languishing, causing it to burst forth at last in a radiant glow of perfect health.

"LYKO" is, indeed, of great restorative power; in fact, Nature's first aid in nearly all sub-normal conditions. A general tonic in the broadest sense, it rebuilds the entire system because of its effective and beneficial action upon all of the principal organs of the body. It increases the appetite, promotes digestion and proper assimilation, strengthens the nerves, tones the heart, improves the function of the liver, regulates the bowels and tends to relieve suppressed conditions of the kidneys.

If you are thin-blooded, pale and weak, physically and nervously exhausted, generally run-down, devoid of animation, or lacking in endurance and staying power, and mentally depressed in consequence, let "LYKO" recreate your vital force and bring back to you the buoyancy, energy and cheerfulness of former days. Try it today and see how much better you feel tomorrow. Your druggist has "LYKO." Get a bottle today.

LYKO
The Great General Tonic
For sale by all druggists. Always in stock at the Judge & Dolph Drug Company, Wolff-Wilson Drug Company.



This High-Grade 88-Note Player-Piano for sale for \$345

THIS IS A STEINWAY PLAYER-PIANO. It has been used, but is in perfect condition. We guarantee it thoroughly. 25 rolls of music and bench goes with it.

Easy Payments
WURLITZER
1006 Olive St.
Between 10th and 11th Streets

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your ailment is long standing or recent, or whether it is present as Chronic Asthma, Hay Fever, or you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA Remedy
3400, Niagara and Hudson Sts.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

St. Louisian Admitted to Bail, HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 21.—Hyde E. Brown of St. Louis, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Ed Englefield, was allowed bond in the sum of \$10,000 this morning by Judge J. D. Robinson in Criminal District Court on a writ of habeas corpus.

The FRANKLIN

Standard of Demonstration

50 to 500 Miles—or More

THIS will be of interest to the man or woman who has not decided the whole automobile question in advance.

Of interest to the person who notes that the Franklin sold twice as fast as the industry in general in 1921.

Of interest to the person who is looking for the greatest motoring comfort, economy and freedom from trouble.

Of interest to the person who has seen Franklins rapidly increasing all over the country, has observed the enthusiasm of owners, but has never had a chance to know all about the car.

This demonstration tells a story it will pay you to know—about all cars.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.,
2217-19 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Jacksonville—C. N. Priest. Hillsboro—Geo. W. Brown, Jr.
Springfield—Constant and Groves.

The Demi-Sedan
A Franklin developed type, unequalled for year-round adaptability. Non-rattle glass panels can be partly or entirely removed so that the season. Permanent top, 4 doors, for 5 passengers. A V-8 car and an enclosed car in one.

DOMINANT NINTH CHORAL CLUB ALTON DISBAN

Mrs. Cora Dolbee Re Director for Last 30 Ordered by Phys Give Up Work.

NATION-WIDE FAM GAINED BY CH

Probably Was Only Lead by Woman—most Orchestras W gaged to Assist at F

An event of more than cern was the disbandment Dominant Ninth Choral Cl ton, last week, because of Mrs. Cora Dol land, 65 years old, who fo society and for 19 years its director, winning natio as the principal, if not choral conductor in the co The club in recent years

THOMAS 707-709 N. Six

Mon. - Tues. Spe
FRESH SPARE-
RIBS; pound
Neck Bones
Plate Beef
Ox Tails
Lamb Tongue
Sauer Kraut
Fresh Hearts
Mutton Stew
strictly fresh
Lb.

P & G SO
10 Large
Size
Bars

STEAKS
SIRLOIN,
ROAST,
PORTER-
HOUSE
Meadow Gold
BUTTER lb.

SUGAR
5 lbs. 2
With 1 lb. Our Spec
Fancy Maltin Coffee

EGGS
Fine, large,
fancy.
Doz.

This High-Grade 88-Note Player-Piano for sale for \$24

THIS IS AN APOLLO P It has been used, perfect condition. uates it thoroughly of music and b with it.

Easy Paym
WURLITZER
1006 Olive
Between 10th and

If Dempsey Is Looking for Bouts in Europe, He Ought to Find Some Easy Marks in Germany

Foreign-Born Soccer Stars To Battle Home-Breds Here In Western Cup Final, Today

Nine Members of the Caledonians Are Scotch and Two English—Scullins of St. Louis, Local Candidates for U. S. Championship Are All St. Louis-Born Players.

SOCCER followers who attend this afternoon's Western final of the United States Football Association at High School Field will get another chance to compare the game as played by American born athletes against the style shown by foreign born athletes. The Scullins of St. Louis will exhibit the American game and the Caledonians of Detroit the foreign. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock with Jack Johnson of Chicago the referee.

The clash today will be the most important of the campaign for both aggregations. Having successfully fought their way through all competition in the Western district, the rivals battle today for the right to oppose the Eastern victor for the national soccer championship.

These two eleven battled in the final tilt in the West last season and the St. Louisans were returned the winners, 2-1, after a game which lasted two hours, an extra minute being necessary to break a 1-1 deadlock.

Changes in Both Elevens.

Eight of the athletes who represented the Detroit team in the contest last season will be sent against the Scullins today unless eleven-hour changes are made in the team's lineup. The additions are Sutherland, fullback; Falls, halfback, and Oliver, forward.

The Scullins, on the other hand, will present many changes. Last March, when the two aggregations got together, the St. Louis team was as badly crippled as at any time during the campaign. Cliff Brady and Dike Brannigan, two important factors, were out, while Elmer Schwarz was playing his first game in two seasons. This trio will be in harness today, all of them in tip-top condition. Jimmy Nolan will return to his halfback position for Brady, after an absence of two weeks because of illness.

Detroit's entry today will face a far different forward line than the one which opposed last season. The front line of Brady's aggregation is the smoothest working quintet seen in this city in many a day. The athletes can employ the short as well as the long pass to advantage. What's more, all of them can shoot goals well and are dangerous when inside the penalty area. Speed and aggressiveness, coupled with perfect teamwork and a sensational defense will be the outstanding features of the Scullins' play today.

Caledonians Excel in Passing.

The Caledonians employ the short passing game almost exclusively. In the clash with the Bradens last year, they completely outpassed the locals, but were lost inside the penalty area. However, reports from Detroit state that the eleven has improved 50 per cent, and that McLeod, Kelly and Oliver on the forward line are athletes capable of shooting with either foot. However, Kelly and McLeod did not do anything sensational against the Scullins last season.

FACTS ABOUT WESTERN SOCCER CUP FINAL

The lineup:

Scullins.	Position.	Caledonians.
O'Connell.	Goal.	Goal.
T. Brady.	Left back.	Sutherland.
Bentley.	Right back.	Cowan.
Nolan.	Left half.	Falls.
Zachek.	Center half.	Jones.
Hennsey.	Right half.	Mullen.
Mulvey.	Outside left.	C. Sutherland.
Brannigan.	Inside left.	Marshall.
Schwartz.	Center forward.	Oliver.
C. Brady.	Inside right.	Kelly.
Beck.	Outside right.	McLeod.
Referee.	Johnston of Chicago.	
Time of halves—45 minutes.		
Starting time—2:30 o'clock.		

ward line are athletes capable of shooting with either foot. However, Kelly and McLeod did not do anything sensational against the Scullins last season.

The Caledonians arrived here yesterday in order to get a good rest before being forced to go into this important contest. Manager Jamieson reported all his charges in good shape. In going into the final both elevens have made enviable records. The Scullins have played four contests and in that time have scored 13 goals against only one for the opposition. The Caledonians have battled six times, one clash, with Gillespie, Ill., ending a tie and being replayed. In the tilt, the Michigan outfit has tallied 17 points against only five for the opposition.

All of which indicates that both have been able to score against their opponents, while themselves exhibiting a powerful defense.

The records of the two elevens in the cup competition this season:

SCULLINS.	
2—Screw Co.	1
2—Johnston City.	0
2—St. Louis.	0
2—Palmdale.	0
10—Caledonians.	1
2—Walkerville.	1
2—Lester.	0
2—Gillespie.	0
2—Pitt.	0
2—Arden.	2
17—	5

CARDINALS BOOK SERIES OF FIVE CONTESTS WITH CONNIE MACK'S OUTFIT

Clarence F. Lloyd, secretary of the Cardinals, announced yesterday that five exhibition games with Connie Mack's Athletics had been arranged. It will be the third year that the two aggregations have battled in the South. Two of the tilts will be played at Orange, Tex., the Cardinals' training camp.

The dates for the games are as follows: March 27 at Galveston, March 28 at Houston, March 29 at Beaumont, March 30 at Orange, Tex., and April 1 at Dallas, Tex.

It also was announced that Ray Blades, infielder, and Harry Fuller, pitcher, had been traded to the Cardinals. Blades is a former Post-Dispatch League star, while Fuller is a left-handed pitcher.

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If Stars of Old Met Modern Champions



Old-Time Champions Would Not Have Chance Today, Edgren Says

Records in Track and Field Athletics, Only Sphere in Which Direct Comparison Is Possible, Indicate Steady Improvement in Physical Prowess.

By Robert Edgren.

ARE modern athletes better than the old-timers, or were the old-time champions a sturdier race?

A few days ago I was talking with a well-known athlete whose performances date back many years, and asked him what he thought of John L. Sullivan compared with his later

champion. "Why," he said, "in my opinion Sullivan would have lasted a couple of rounds with Dempsey. You hear a lot of talk about the old timers, but I heard the same story when I was a boy, 40 years ago, and the people then were always telling us what shines were compared to the men before our day. I think we're far ahead of the old timers, in every thing, athletics, boxing, baseball, music, art, science.

"The old timers never had such chances as our boys have. Now there are a thousand boxers where there used to be one. Every school has its athletic sports and its coach, or staff of coaches. Boys are much more advanced mentally and that puts them ahead physically. Sullivan was a marvel in his day because when he traveled around the country very few men knew anything about boxing. But how far would he get today touring the United States offering \$500 to any man who could stay four rounds? He'd find plenty of fellows who knew how to box."

Of course, it is difficult to make an accurate comparison between old-time boxers or wrestlers and modern champions. But in some sports we have actual times and measurements to compare, and the way these records go proves the modern athlete to be pretty fair.

In amateur track and field athletics the 100-yard race was run in 9.2-5 seconds for the first time by Arthur Duffey, in the intercollegiate championships, May, 1922. Before that time the record was 10.1 seconds. In 1916 when he ran around one turn in 47.2-5 seconds. These performances all eclipse any middle distance running of earlier times.

It is claimed by Japanese authorities that Minoru Fujii of Tokio University ran 100 yards on grass in 9.2-5 seconds, the faculty of the university vouching for the timing. However, athletic sports were new in Japan then and the most learned college professor may not qualify as a timing expert.

May Do Even Better.

The 220-yard race was held for many years by Webers, and equalled at different times by Craig, Lippincott and G. Parker. But the latest sprinting king, Charlie Paddock, cut it down to 29.4-5 seconds in 1921—a performance that eclipses anything the old timers ever did.

Paddock is the greatest sprinter

ever known in either amateur or professional sport. His most remarkable performance, aside from his 220-yard record, was made in the Southern Pacific A. C. championships, held at Redlands, Cal., April 23, 1921.

In this meet Paddock broke four world records and equaled one. He ran 100 yards in 9.2-5 seconds, equaling the record, and continuing the record of 100 meters (about 110 yards) and broke a record with 10.2-5 seconds. The former record was 10.3-5 seconds. In Paddock's second race he was timed at 200 meters, 22.9 yards, 300 yards and 300 meters. The 220 yards was run 3-5 of a second slower than his own world's record, but he broke the world's record for 200 meters, making it in 21.2-5 seconds, the 300 yards in 21.4-5 seconds, and the 300 meters in 21.4-5 seconds. This beat Bernie Wefers' 25-year-old record of 39.3-5 seconds.

Paddock is still in his prime, and possibly improving. He intends to run another year, and may break present records up to 10 miles.

Only two great old-time records stand today. In 1900 Maxie Long ran the 440 in 47.2-5 seconds even, on a straightaway track. He was timed in 42.1-5 seconds at 440 yards. The 400-yard race is not included in the usual athletic program. Also there are a few quarter miles run on a straightaway. But Maxie Long's record, made 22 years ago, has not been touched. Long ran a quarter mile around two turns at Travers Island in 47.4-5 seconds. Ted Meredith bettered this performance in 1916 when he ran around one turn in 47.2-5 seconds. These performances all eclipse any middle distance running of earlier times.

The Fastest Mile.

W. G. George was the great mile runner a quarter century ago, and as a professional ran in 4m. 12.3-5. His amateur record was first broken by John Paul Jones with a mile in 4m. 14-5. Jones ran in open scratch competition in the intercollegiate meet.

Training Camps for Major League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis—Mobile, Ala.
New York—New Orleans, La.
Chicago—Saginaw, Mich.
Cleveland—Dallas, Tex.
Detroit—Augusta, Ga.
Washington—Tampa, Fla.
Boston—Hot Springs, Ark.
Philadelphia—Eagle Pass, Tex.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis—Orange, Tex.
Chicago—Catalina Islands.
Pittsburgh—Hot Springs.
Cincinnati—Mineral Wells, Tex.
New York—San Antonio.
Brooklyn—Jacksonville, Fla.
Boston—St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia—Leesburg, Fla.

middle distance runners were sent out ahead with big handicaps, to jog along easily and pick Taber up and pace him through the different quarters of the race.

Goulding's walking records cut big chunks from the old times along in 1911 to 1915.

Alvin Kraenzlein of Pennsylvania was the greatest athlete of his day; making hurdling and broad jumping records. His 22 3-5 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles in 1893 was a marvelous performance, and still stands, although equaled by Wendell in 1913 and Robert Simpson in 1916. But Kraenzlein's 120-yard hurdle record has been beaten by Garrett, Smithson, Kelly, Murray and others.

When the race was run in 15 seconds it was thought the limit of speed had been reached, but Robert Simpson equaled all other performance in 1914—a great athletic year, just before the war caused a temporary lapse in sports, by running in 14-3-5 seconds. Carl Thompson has been timed in 14-2-5 seconds. Kolehmainen has broken nearly all distance records up to 10 miles.

Judging by improving athletic records in these and all other events, the old-timers wouldn't make much of a showing today in any line of sport.

CHAMPION LEONARD TO BOX MORAN IN 10-ROUND BOUT AT NEW ORLEANS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard is scheduled to meet Pat Moran here Feb. 24 in one of the feature contests booked by local clubs for the next month. The bout is scheduled before 10 rounds.

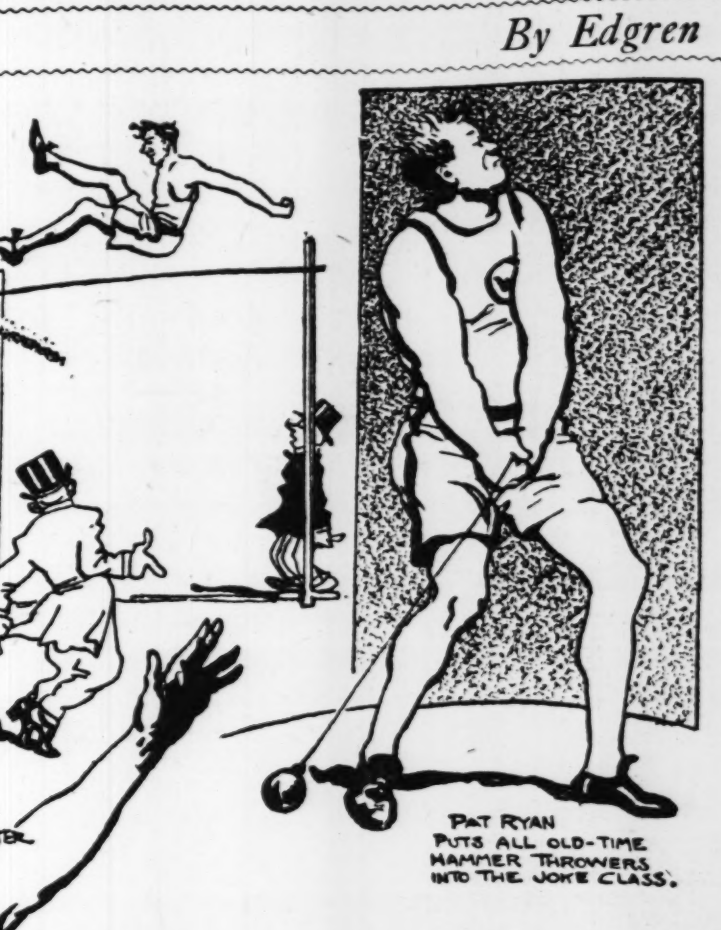
Young Bob Fitzsimmons, heavyweight, is down to take part in the big fight between Leonard and Moran, which is being promoted by the local clubs.

Other bouts arranged are as follows: Sailor Blaque vs. Young Leonard, 15 rounds, Jan. 23; Panama Joe Gans vs. Oscar Battiste, 15 rounds, Jan. 25; and Battling Barrere vs. Frankie Tucker, 15 rounds, Jan. 27.

Veteran Writer Dead.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Alexander Hamilton Brooke, a newspaper man, widely known for his writing on light harness racing and as a referee of billiard and pocket billiard matches, died here today. He was 53 years old and was the son of the late Charles Wallace Brooke, a noted criminal lawyer in Philadelphia.



TEE, FAIRWAY, AND GREEN

The Big Course.

In a letter just received from Verne Macan, formerly Pacific Northwest amateur champion, who lives in far away Victoria, British Columbia, I have discovered what I think is the most sparkling bit of golf course repartee that ever came over the ocean to this country. It is good because the author, like Abe Martin, puts a world of thought in a few words.

Macan was in a group of players recently when George Duncan, the noted British star, was performing. Somebody asked Duncan if he thought So-and-so was a coming champion.

"I don't know," Duncan said. "I never saw him play. How big is he?"

Duncan's query regarding the player in question was a sly shot at the size of the modern American course. And there are those who think the Britisher has no humor!

Courses for Giants.

"And it is true," Macan writes me. "Nowadays they build all the courses for giants. In time the champion's arm, chest, leg, biceps, neck, wrist, forearms and reach measurements will be quoted after the championships, as if he were Jack Dempsey or Carpentier. Prior to the tournaments we will see these measurements, applied to different promising championship candidates, heralded before the week of play, with little mention of the player's golfing ability or vice versa.

"I would like to know where Harold Hilton, Walter Travis and John Ball would be on these big, mountainous courses. They would be off the map, and unless players of your size and your strength and skill can find some way to multiply stature and increase weight, you will soon be off the map, too. It's a mystery to me how little Freddy McLeod keeps up at all. This tendency 'golf is wrong'.

I think it is the horror of the game to the players who bring the most muscle instead of those who possess the greatest skill.

Approach Shot Wins.

"I think the standard ball, also, should be increased in size and reduced in weight. Under this condition none of us would drive so far, but the game would without question be made a better test of skill, a better test of our abilities.

Control Should Be The Thing.

On the other hand, golf takes one "from the cradle to the grave," and I think that is the great purpose of the game. Then, too, we are narrowing the limits for possible champions. The newer courses have great penalties for failure to carry distances, and in some of the hilly courses the player needs a giant's strength to get out of trouble. It has always been the presumption that golf is a game for all kinds of players in all conditions of play.

In the larger way, though, I agree with Macan that the game should, in the final analysis, be a contest of control rather than of strength. I have never dared touch on this subject because of the readiness of some critics to jump to the conclusion that I had a personal interest in the matter. I have never grown big, but I somehow always managed pretty well to carry 300-yard distances when I was in a hole where I simply had to. I have frequently pointed out, however, that such carrying necessities—like the tee shot on the last hole of the St. Louis Country Club course, where last year's championship was held—did not constitute the best test of golf.

The real charm of the game lies in touch play, in control of the ball.

PIKERS' SWIMMING POOL TO BE OPENED MARCH 11; BIG MEET IS PLANNED

Washington University's new swimming pool, now under construction, will be dedicated on March 11 with a water carnival, if present plans materialize. The possibility that Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, the donor of the pool will be in Europe may necessitate a change of date.

George Rider, director of Pike's water athletics, has charge of the arrangements for the dedication and is making efforts to have the leading tank stars in this part of the country participate. There will be races, water polo and fancy diving contests and exhibitions.

Shortly after the tank is opened and the Pike swimming team has been organized, it is planned to have a dual swimming meet with the University of Illinois. There are a number of water stars on the Illinois team, which last year took honors in the Big Ten.

A squad of Red and Green swimmers began practice last week at the Soudard Pool, Seventh and South streets.

TWO AMERICAN BOXERS BEATEN IN AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 21.—Harry Stone, Australian boxer, defeated Tommy O'Brien of America, on points in a 20-round bout here today. At Sydney the Filipino boxer, Paul Monro, defeated Frankie Monroe of America, on points in 20 rounds.

Two Boxing Clubs Vie for Patronage With Good Shows

Fourth Episode of Kabakoff-Bandy Feud Features at Coliseum Tuesday Night.

WALKER OPPOSES MOORE

Visiting Bantams Will Be Put On by Lafayette Club at Amory Wednesday.

By John E. Wray.

While the rival local boxing commissions are resting on their arms pending a renewal of hostilities in court, next week, to decide the Mount City supremacy, during the inter-regnum two good professional shows have been scheduled by St. Louis promoters.

Tuesday night, Jan. 24, the Apollo Club, under the sheltering wing of a temporary injunction obtained two weeks ago, will unfold the fourth chapter of the Harry Kabakoff-Kid Bandy serial, which stands two and one for Bandy, the city union lightweight title now resting with Kabakoff, the Ghost of the Ghetto.

The other show has been scheduled by the Lafayette Athletic Club, with two star-in-bantams of country-wide reputation, Roy Moore of St. Paul and Al Walker of San Francisco, furnishing the 12-round competition in the main event. No injunction mantle protects this boxing commission, nor see fit to impose upon it; but it is understood that Promoter Tommy Sullivan will be allowed to steer into port untested, since he is voluntarily taking the worst of the dates by following the Coliseum show the next night. It is a difficult handicap under which to work in these times when men are so voluntarily taking the worst of the dates by following the Coliseum show the next night. It is a difficult handicap under which to work in these times when men are so voluntarily taking the worst of the dates by following the Coliseum show the next night.

Kabky Draws 'Em at Gate.

Nothing can be added to the ill-reputed lore of the Kabky-Bandy rivalry, except to add that it would hardly be so keen if it were not certain in advance that a comfortably well-filled Coliseum would view the contest. Kabky is a remarkably attractive in this city. He draws as many ringiders and other spectators as Bandy. For, whereas Bandy's friends turn out to see him from near and far, Kabky's are local. There are as many local haters of the Ghetto Ghost, who want to see him flattened as there are friends who want to see him win. Kabky would have knocked out Jack Dempsey, it seems, to gain the unqualified plaudits of his own city.

Kabky is not a type fan like Hugh as a person. He does as he looks, a fighter; Bandy does as he looks, a fighter. Bandy looks like a punch to round out his ring qualities. But he will probably never gain that. His big gun is his right and this has been broken twice or three times. The last time was in his engagement with Kabky a few months ago. The back of his head has a dome on it about the size of a half a billiard ball; and two of the breaks resulted in fights with Kabky.

Lineup and summary:

Central.

Walker vs. Moore.

At the Amory a real live engagement is promised. Walker and Moore both put up a stirring engagement. Walker is out to battle his limit to regain prestige lost by his recent knockout in New York at the hands of Joe Lynch. Walker is not a champion, and never will be; he has a total weakness in a champion.

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Lineup and summary:

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Walker vs. Moore.

As We

Central Defeat Cleveland Quits And Goes to L

Speed of Midcity Athletes Big Part in Gaining 2 to 21 Triumph.

RECORD CROWD PRE

Estimated Attendance of 50 on Hand for High School Basket Contests.

Before a crowd estimated at which taxed Cleveland gym to its capacity, Central High went into first place in the scholastic Basketball League last night, defeating Cleveland 21. While a record crowd was ent, it was estimated that 50 were turned away. Spectators tious to witness the games were fering \$1 for tickets.

Central's speed and superior ing enabled the mid-city qu gain the victory over Fenece gregation. Although Gammet the tip-off from Brown ever this did not seem to work to vantage of Cleveland. Centr leters were a fraction of a factor in getting to the ba time, and this counted he their favor in the final recko Coach Callan's men started rush and chalked up eight before Cleveland was able to into the scoring column. At of the first period, Central lead of 13-3.

Taubman Plays Great G

Left Forward Hebbeger

Central, gave his team

points, when he threw a r

from the center of the cou

later, Taubman, who playe

game throughout, added a

the sensational variety. The

Cleveland's first clutch, eigh

away missed two free throw

Two free throws by He

and a field goal for Brown

Central's total score of 21

then gave Cleveland its fir

with a field goal, but Taubm

right back with one for

Halfway tossed a free thro

shortly thereafter missed t

in the closing half, Cleve

proved and scored 13 poin

for Central. The quintet o

graduated with a rush and

field goals by Goeddel a

meter gave the team five

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1922.

PAGES 1-20

Pilot Tells of Airplane Flight of the Former King and Queen to Regain Throne

How Charles and Zita Planned and Carried Out
World's First Flight to Regain a Lost
Kingdom Told by Their Companion.

This thrilling narrative tells for the first time the story of the airplane flight that carried Charles and Zita into Hungary—the most romantic dash for a throne ever conceived, and carried out by royal brains and courage. Strangely enough, although nearly two centuries later, this dash of Charles and Zita into Hungary carries many a parallel to the expedition of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" Stuart into Scotland in 1745, aboard the sailing vessel Le Douelle. But it took only a few hours on Oct. 22, 1921, for the Hapsburgs to go much farther than the "Bonnie Prince" voyaged in more than a week.

BY CAPT. OERS FEKETE,
The King's Own Pilot.
(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)
(Copyright, 1922.)

LONDON
It was undoubtedly the first time in history that an exiled monarch and his Queen attempted to regain their lost throne and kingdom through the medium of a daring and adventurous air flight, and is surely an amazing proof of the progressive time we are living in.

I was, of course, rather startled when one afternoon in early November a well-known member of the monarchist party walked into my place and asked me bluntly:
"Are you willing to attempt a flight from Switzerland to Hungary next week and carry back the King to Budapest?"

Having become a merchant through force of circumstances, such a sudden and unexpected proposition sounded at first rather bewildering within the four walls of my shop, but four years of commercial life are not sufficient to wipe out the "good-sport" spirit of an ex-officer and pilot in His Majesty's Royal Flying Corps, so without further consideration I answered "Yes."

I was ready to leave the very next day and with all necessary precautions (not even did my wife know the mission I was bent upon) started on the journey to Zurich in company of the same man who had come so suddenly into my quiet little shop and my rather humdrum business life.

Both of us are quite self-confident of the final outcome of this second attempt to bring our ruler back to his legitimate throne. However, I gathered but little information during the journey as to how the plan was to be carried out; my rather reticent fellow traveler remaining purposely behind a wall of international newspapers or asleep under his fur coat.

The first thing on arrival was to await the King's orders, as it did not seem sure even then whether his majesty would not finally decide for the safer and more usual way of traveling, either by rail or by motor car, particularly as we learned that the Queen intended to accompany him. But, after all, there was the difficult question of frontiers and passports to be considered, and word came to me the same evening that the King was fully prepared for the undertaking and desired me to find a good-sized airplane with a closed passenger cabin, as Queen Zita and two friends were to be of the party.

Not Easy Assignment.

This was easier said than done, for in Switzerland there is no actual aviation industry, the only airplane firm being the Ad Astra Passenger Transport Co. I drove out the next morning to their hangars, where the manager politely but definitely informed me there was absolutely no prospect of purchasing a machine. They handled only imported airplanes and those only to be hired for short passenger flights within the country, the Swiss authorities having most positively forbidden any flying beyond their border limits.

This was bad news, but I was not going to stop at this very first check. I drove out daily to the Ad Astra flying field to get fully acquainted with the surroundings and saw it would be a good plan to get acquainted with the firm, manager and hangar. Within the next four days I had looked over all the machines and mentally chosen the one most suited to my purpose—a German Junker's monoplane seating four passengers in the cabin and two pilots outside.

As I could not buy the machine, I hired it for a trip from Zurich to Geneva and back, to be taken with some American friends of mine. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle were duly inscribed as the passengers in the books of the Ad Astra firm. Lit-

Some Higher Court Decisions in Past Cases on Liability of Bank Directors for Losses

Constitution States It Shall Be Crime for
Any Officer of Bank to Accept Deposits,
Knowing Insolvency Is Imminent.

THE question of the civil and criminal liability of officers and directors of a bank for losses occasioned through insolvency of the bank has been raised by the recent failure of the Night and Day Bank and the subsequent institution of criminal prosecutions against the officers and directors of the bank.

Various phases of such liability, under given sets of facts, have been decided by the higher courts of Missouri and other states, and the general question of such liability has been interestingly discussed in some of the opinions handed down.

A very clear definition of the liability of bank officers and directors for the acceptance of deposits when the bank is known to be in a failing condition is found in the Missouri Constitution, Section 27, Article XII, which says:
"It shall be a crime, the nature and punishment of which shall be described by law, for any president, director, manager, cashier or other officer of any banking institution, to assent to the reception of deposits, or the creation of any debts by such banking institution, after he shall have knowledge of the fact that it is insolvent, or in failing circumstances; and any such officer, agent or manager shall be individually responsible for such deposits so received and all such debts so created with his assent."

Crime Defined as Larceny.

Section 3365 of the Missouri Revised Statutes, quoted elsewhere on this page, was enacted to enforce the foregoing section of the Constitution and it defined the crime as larceny and made the punishment the same as that provided by law for stealing the same amount of money deposited, or other valuable thing. The last part of the statute reads: "Provided, that the failure of any such bank or banking institution or trust company or institution shall be prima facie evidence of knowledge on the part of such officer or person that the same was insolvent or in failing circumstances when the money or property was received on deposit."

The constitutionality of this section of the statute, including the proviso, has been upheld by the Missouri Supreme Court in a number of cases. The Supreme Court also has upheld the propriety of an instruction to the jury quoting the words of the proviso, coupled with a statement that prima facie evidence is such that raises such a degree of probability in its favor that it must prevail unless it be rebutted or the contrary proved. These points were decided in *State vs. Sattley*, 131 Mo. 464, and *State vs. Darragh*, 152 Mo. 522.

There are divergent judicial views as to the degree of diligence an officer or director of a bank must give to its affairs to escape liability for the results of mismanagement, but the Missouri Supreme Court, in a recent case (*Lyons vs. Corde*, 253 Mo. 551), announced its adherence to the stricter, or maximum, rule. The whole matter of such liability is interestingly discussed in the opinion, which says in part:

Two Views of Liability.

"In a very discriminating discussion of the duties and obligations of directors of a bank, a recent text writer has observed that the law views their liability from two standpoints: the first a rule of minimum liability which regards the matter entirely from the director's side, and according to which he is required to exercise a general supervision and fulfill a few specific statutory requirements, but not much more. It is not expected that he will devote much time to the affairs of the bank, as he is rarely paid anything for his services, and generally is engaged in other and far more important business. It is not reasonable to expect that he will examine the books and other records, and without doing these things he cannot know much about the details of the bank's affairs, and this is supposed to be known by all who do business with banking institutions." (*Bolles' Modern Law of Banking*, p. 274.)

Refers to Maximum Rule.

"The author then refers to what is termed the maximum rule and speaks of it as follows: 'The other rule regards the duty and liability of directors from the public side, and in

Executive Right to Participate in World Actions Is Almost Nullified by Senate's Attitude

Republicans, With Arms Treaties in Doubt, Now
Admit Effect of Their Repudiation of
Versailles Pact.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
(Copyright, 1922.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.
CAN the United States Government, as at present constituted, participate in international action?

This question is being seriously discussed in official quarters as a direct consequence of the very evident opposition which is brewing in the United States Senate toward the treaties negotiated by the executive branch of the Government at the arms conference, but it has a relation also to whether the United States will be represented at the economic conference at Genoa.

Remembering that the Senate refused to ratify the Treaty of Versailles and the diminished diplomatic influence of the executive branch of the American Government, the fear is expressed that perhaps the Senate will again repudiate executive action and demonstrate that, whether the administration be Republican or Democratic, the legislative branch of the Government is the final authority in America on foreign affairs.

The Harding administration, taking its lesson from the experience of its predecessor, which negotiated the Treaty of Versailles, covering as many as 200 subjects, outlined a simple program for the present conference—Far Eastern affairs and reduction of armament. The land armament problem was abandoned, and the program was still further narrowed down. Now it looks as if these two items would cause such disagreements as to endanger the ratification of the principal treaties.

Position of Executive Branch.

What use, therefore, is it for the executive branch of the Government to think about more international conferences, as, for example, the one at Genoa? A European Government which is represented in the negotiations by a ministry can commit its Parliament to approval or it promptly shows the negotiators that the ministry is wrong by overthrowing it. The action is quick and decisive. If a ministry is overthrown, the group falls. If the executive branch of the Government is repudiated in America the deadlock cannot be immediately broken by the substitution of the policy advocated by the opponents of the executive. Too much time must elapse before changes can be registered. International action under such circumstances is almost impossible.

These views are not merely academic theories by students of gov-

ernment, but practical questions which are being raised every day in the discussions concerning future policy in official quarters. Before the European war the question never arose. Not until the Senate repudiated the Versailles treaty did the problem grow complex, and it is only now, when the full effects of that action are being quietly admitted by Republicans in positions of responsibility, that apprehensions about future international co-operation are expressed.

Participation Scared Away.

To mention political conferences of an international character is to scare away any chance of American participation. Were it not for the pressing necessity of helping in the economic restoration of the world, the Harding Cabinet would pursue a policy of political isolation altogether, but every day the European economic problem grows more dangerous to America's economic status, and the Government here is loath to turn its back on the Genoa conference, if that meeting should offer even the slightest chance of economic recovery of the European continent.

But the program of the Genoa conference includes German reparations, and the French Premier says he will not discuss that. It includes discussion of the status of Russia, and there is opposition everywhere in the recognition of the soviet government on political grounds. Until the political and economic phases of the Genoa program are dissociated, America's participation can be considered as very doubtful. Until the conclusions of the present arms conference are reached, and it is apparent whether the United States Senate is again to repudiate the executive, the chances are the President and Secretary of State will not enter into more international conferences.

and watch the business and affairs of the bank, by reason of which it became insolvent; that the directors negligently permitted the cashier to become indebted to the bank and liable to it for large overdrafts of money; that they negligently failed to examine books showing such overdrafts; that they employed a cashier who was a gambler and had embezzled \$78,129."

Directors Held Liable.

The Supreme Court upheld the decision of the lower court that the directors were liable under the circumstances.

In the case of *Union National Bank vs. Hill*, 148 Missouri Reports the Supreme Court held: "The board of directors of a bank are bound to know all that is done by it, as well as the system and rules arranged for its doing; and what they ought to know as to the general course of the bank's business, they will be presumed to have known, in a contest between the bank and third persons dealing in good faith with it. The directors must use care and diligence to know the conduct of their subordinate officers, as well as what the bank books show, and to carefully observe the law under which the bank is organized. And the directors are answerable for losses sustained (by the bank) through the acts of its cashier in lending moneys in excess of prescribed limits and to insolvents, where the directors by care might

WHAT BRITAIN FACES IN INDIA AND EGYPT WHERE REVOLUTIONS RUMBLE

Movements for Independence by Gandhi in Far
Asia and Zaghul Pasha in Africa, Which
Daily Become More Menacing, Explained
So Americans Can Understand Them.

The following article on conditions in India and Egypt was written for the Post-Dispatch by a liberal English journalist now in Washington.
POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 21.

LOYD GEORGE, as the personification of the British Government, has no sooner made peace in Ireland—or at least left Ireland to its own devices—than he is faced, according to latest dispatches, with revolt in India and war in Egypt. It may well seem strange to informed persons that unrest should dominate these two vast areas at this time, when only at the beginning of last year the native Indians found a scheme to give them a surprisingly large share in the government of their country being put actually into practice and for 18 months and more efforts have been made to give the Egyptians what is called "independence." The truth is, of course, that the British efforts do not satisfy certain relatively small sections possessed of tremendous influence in both India and Egypt.

In India such lifelong workers for the avaral, or home rule, by constitutional means, as Surendranath Banerjee have been overwhelmed by the generosity of the white rulers. Even Mrs. Besant, the theosophist, who has so tirelessly attacked the British policy, declared more than a year ago that the battle was won. But the Indian masses are not giving their allegiance to these leaders. They have a living saint, another Gautama or Buddha, whom they worship, a man whose name has long been familiar to newspaper readers, Mahatma Karamchand Gandhi, now aged nearly 53 and generally called Mahatma, or Holy Man.

An Unbalanced Fanatic.

One hears of Gandhi, an unbalanced but pure fanatic, presiding in congresses which, it is presumed, are largely composed of agitators; one learns that he has ordered boycotts wherever the Prince of Wales goes, and that the crowds cheer the Prince all the same, and one may well wonder what exactly is the extent of his influence. Sir Frank Beaman, who entered the Indian civil service in 1879 and has every reason to be able to judge, declares that Gandhi today is literally King of India.

For the meaning of this statement to be appreciated it is necessary that a word be said on the kind of person that Gandhi is. The son of a Prime Minister to a native Prince in the Bombay presidency, he was sent to England to study law and become a solicitor.

Soon after being admitted as a solicitor, Gandhi went to South Africa on the eve of the Boer war, to conduct a case for one of his own race. He found an anti-Asiatic movement in full blast in Cape Town. The South Africans have always disliked the cheap labor imported from Asia. From time to time their dislike flares up. The wrongs of the Hindoos in Cape Colony aroused Gandhi's compassion. He became their defender.

Gandhi's Beginning.

The realization came to him that there could be no status for Indians outside India until those in India were their own masters. He returned to his own land, abandoned European dress, shaved his head, became through fasting shrunken and wisened, and preached passive resistance, or rebellion by boycott, by folding arms. But it was not until after the Amritsar massacres in April, 1919, that he really swayed the masses of the Hindoos.

In the meantime the Moslems of India were growing equally discontented, and, being more belligerent by nature, they favored violence for the overthrow of the British rather than the passive resistance of Gandhi or the constitutional agitation of the Moderates. At their congress the other day the Moslems openly urged a campaign of violence, an armed revolt. Indeed, a few months ago there was an actual Moslem rebellion in Malabar, a tract of country about 2000 square miles in area, lying along the southwest coast south of Bombay. The origins of this rebellion have not been told in the British daily press, but they are of importance for a grasp of the present situation.

As everybody knows, the dismemberment of Turkey by the allies has been used most successfully by native agitators to inflame the discontent of the Moslems. A Caliphate

Committee was formed to press the British, and through them the allies, to restore to the Caliph, or head of Islam, who sat in Constantinople, his former sway over Jerusalem and Mesopotamia. To this committee Gandhi has given his support and in return its members support him.

Firebrands Triumph.

In April, 1920, a "Congress Conference" was held at Manjeri, in Malabar, and the firebrands triumphed. It was followed by a persistent non-co-operation campaign in that region. In August, Gandhi addressed a huge crowd on the beach at Calicut. The usual behests to refrain from violence were absent from the speeches of the other speakers. Now, the inhabitants of South Malabar, where the revolt took place, are Moplas (Moslems) and Hindoos. Up to 150 years ago the middle class Hindoo, or Nayyar, was a soldier, who liked fighting and sport. Nowadays the Nayyar is fond of calling himself "emasculated" and of blaming the British for this. The term, as a matter of fact, fits him; but if he has become thus it is really because he has taken advantage of his own accord of a chance to attain to a life of peace and the monopoly of the professions and the administrative services. The educational system installed by the British undoubtedly made this possible, but that is all. The lower class Hindoos in Malabar, on the other hand, have been won over in increasing numbers to Islam. The result is that the Moplas had it all their own way. The Moplas, it must be noted, have retained their original characteristics. They are indifferent to education, like most Mohammedans, and they are almost fanatical in the exercise of their religion. When they destroyed the drink shops in the recent rebellion it was not purely the lust to smash things that possessed them, but also true religious fervor.

Last February the District Magistrate forbade two Hindoos and Varanankunnath Kunhamad Hajji, who became the rebel commander in chief, to attend meetings in the fanatical zone. It was at once decided to hold a meeting at Calicut to denounce this order. The Ali brothers, the leaders of the Caliphate Committee, were to speak. Thousands of Moplas flocked into Calicut to hear it. The District Magistrate prohibited the meeting from being held. He had to call out the troops, and a riot was averted by inches.

Britain Shows Teeth.

Yakub Hassan, a Madras disciple of Gandhi, was ordered to furnish security to insure that he would behave. He refused and he and his friends were imprisoned. They were released on Aug. 16. On Aug. 29 the rebellion broke out.

Now it emerges from a consideration of these facts that Gandhi, however unwittingly, shares the responsibility for this outbreak with the Ali brothers. To countless fanatics the language of Gandhi is meaningless, except as a prelude to violence. But Lord Reading, the British Viceroy, although he shut up the Ali brothers, did not dare to imprison Gandhi, to whom on his arrival he granted a long audience and in other ways tried to conciliate.

And this brings us to the source of the present unrest, which some Anglo-Indians seem prone to underestimate as merely a wave of bad temper. The

Events in the Social World

Fourteen Debutantes of the Season Guests of Honor at Ball of the Imperial in St. Louis Club Last Friday Night.

A SEASON replete with brilliant social events attained a climax in the Imperial ball at the St. Louis Club, Friday evening, in a decorative setting more beautiful than that of any previous affair given by this exclusive organization.

Into the circle were introduced 14 of this season's debutantes, it being the practice of the Imperial to confer this honor upon a number of each season's buds. A fifteenth girl, Miss Eleanor Simmons, Queen of Love and Beauty at the last Veiled Prophet Ball, was unable to accept her invitation to attend as she is spending the winter in California with her mother.

The entertainment rooms of the club were decorated with the Imperial colors of rose and gold, with hundreds of American beauty roses and garlands of Southern smilax. Entering the main dining room of the club, a view was afforded of the long table of the 24 patrons and patronesses, with its mammoth centerpiece of American beauties and its gaily holding six lighted rose-colored candles, and dozens of smaller tables overflowing into the library and cardroom, each decorated with a single rose candle in a silver holder embedded in roses. Over the whole fell a subdued light from the chandeliers, reflected with indirect effect from great globes of American beauty rose petals which covered them.

Smilax Along the Stairway.

The balustrades of the grand stairway leading to the ballroom, canopied with rose-colored silk held in place by golden spears, were entwined with smilax caught at the novel posts by dozens of roses. The great mirror facing the entrance of the ballroom over which hung the Imperial crown, the insignia of the club, served as a background for the beautiful rows of the matrons of the receiving line, which was headed by Miss Mary Lionberger.

The decorative scheme was emphasized by a beautiful ceiling drape of rose silk from which were suspended golden balls, diffusing the light and shedding a soft glow over the dancers. The 12 tall, Imperial vases, which are always a part of the decorations, were filled with clusters of roses and contributed to the general effect of a flower garden. The orchestra was concealed at one end of the ballroom by a wealth of roses and palms.

The debutantes who entered the Imperial this year are Misses Julia Lee, Julia Fay, Corbin, Elizabeth Cook, Janet Greig, Mary Etta Randolph, Dorothy Simmons, Elizabeth Terry, Elizabeth Bennis, Catherine Clark, Irene Goddard, Audrey Faust, Elsie Garneau and Carolyn Bailey. The patronesses were Meses Howard Benoit, J. Lionberger Davis, John T. Davis, Samuel C. Davis, Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., Robert McKirick Jones, George D. Markham, Charles Parsons Pettus, George S. Tiffany, J. Sidney Walker and Miss Mary Lionberger.

Many tables reserved. There were 350 reservations and tables for parties were reserved in the following names: Charles E. Bacon, Theron E. Catlin, Henry Cushman, Leo De Saint-Cartier, J. H. Douglas, J. D. P. Francis, Charles R. French, Russell Gardner, Lockwood Hill, Mrs. Hayward, Clarence King, Albert Bond Lambert, Virgil Lewis, Charles Morrill, Thomas Matfitt, N. A. McMillan, Dr. Harvey G. Mudd, G. F. Madill, John L. Mauran, Andrew McCreery, W. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Overall, Harry Potter, Boyle Roden, Elhan A. H. Shepley, C. W. Sander, Frederick E. Semple, Thomas K. Smith, George W. Simmons, William E. Stribling Jr., R. H. Hinkins, Albert T. Terry and Julius Walsh.

Two out-of-town engagements of interest in St. Louis were announced yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bailey of New York, formerly of 53 Westmoreland place, St. Louis, announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Frances Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of St. Louis, and Capt. Leo Jones Erler, U. S. A., stationed at West Point. Miss Smith is the sister of Mrs. Bennington Bennett, formerly Miss Marian Smith, wife of Maj. Bennett, U. S. A., and a relative of George S. and Dexter W. Tiffany of St. Louis. She was educated at Mary Institute, and after several years of travel through Europe and the Orient, made her debut last season in Washington. Miss Smith is at present the guest of her brother-in-law and sister at the West Point Hotel, West Point, N. Y. She is a graduate of West Point, class of 1917. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement was made in Philadelphia and Boston of the engagement of Miss Emily Boris Hartshorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hartshorne of Philadelphia, and Dr. Harry G. Mudd of 47 Vandewater place, St. Louis. Miss Hartshorne is a grandniece of John Lawrence Mauran and a niece of Mrs. Percy Chubb. She made her debut in Philadelphia, and is now a student at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture at Orono, Maine, where she will be graduated in June.

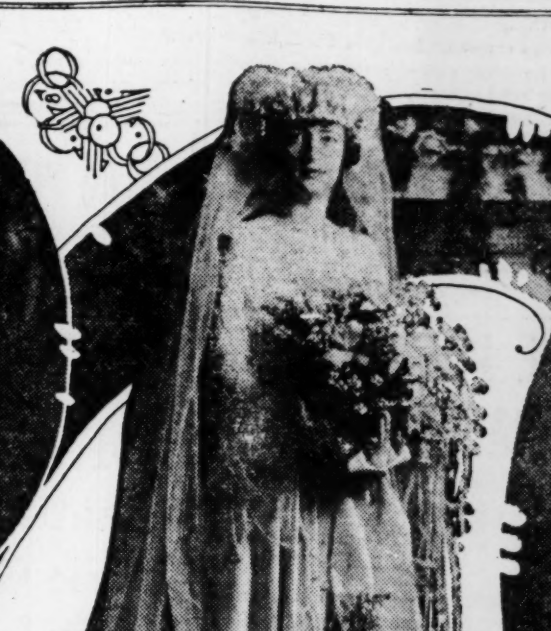
Dr. Mudd is a graduate of Princeton University and received his M. A. degree at Washington University and his M. D. at the Harvard Medical School. He has recently been elected to membership in the American Physiological Society and is now teaching in the Cancer Research De-



Miss Dorothy Nichols. She will entertain Tuesday in honor of Miss Isabel Knick of Rochester N.Y. who is a guest of Miss Margaret Harvey.



Miss Mildred King Smith, whose marriage to Mr. Archibald Chester Joud will take place on Feb. 14.



Mrs. John Patton Raymond, who was until January 14 Miss Mildred Lucking.



Miss Mary McKeen. Her engagement to Mr. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, Jr., has been announced.



Miss Alvera Platt, whose engagement to Mr. Richard C. Alt was announced Thursday.



Mrs. Leicester Faust, formerly Miss Mary Platt. Her wedding was an event of Jan. 14.



Mrs. John Patton Raymond, who was until January 14 Miss Mildred Lucking.



Miss Mary McKeen. Her engagement to Mr. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, Jr., has been announced.

Missourians in Society in Capital and Palm Beach

Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Reed in Group That Welcomed President and Mrs. Harding at Congressional Club.

Former Ambassador Francis Among Guests at Dinner Given by Mr. and Mrs. Seligman at Palm Beach.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, No. 20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Missouri's delegation in Congress was in the group that welcomed President and Mrs. Harding Monday night to the reception in their honor at the Congressional Club, Selden P. Spencer and James A. Reed were on the Committee of Arrangements. A feature was the presence of many visiting legislators who are here in connection with the arms parity.

By a coincidence the Princess Canizense is occupying the same office in what used to be the old War Building at 532 Seventeenth street N. W. that was formerly occupied by her distinguished grandfather when Secretary of War in 1865. The Princess has recently become chairman of the American Central Committee for Russian Relief. And from her grandfather's old room she is directing a campaign of mercy.

To Form Missouri Body.

It is said that the Princess will soon begin the organization of a Missouri Committee to assist in this work and that many distinguished Missourians, friends of the family, will be placed on the rolls. After a residence of 20 years in Russia,

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Seligman of New York, who are established in their cottage on Sunset avenue, entertained at dinner last evening, the affair being in honor of former Gov. David R. Francis of St. Louis, former Ambassador to Russia. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quentin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillsbury, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart E. Warren and Mr. John R. Irwin. An interesting group in the dining room at "The Breakers" every day is composed of Darwin R. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., Gov. Francis, Mrs. Kingsley and Miss Hope Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Veller of St. Louis have opened their cottage on Seaport avenue for the winter. Mrs. S. H. Cleveland and Mrs. T. Hensler of St. Louis joined the St. Louis coterie at the Poinciana Tuesday for an indefinite sojourn. Other St. Louisans there are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mason, George West, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Krinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehrman.

The formal opening of the Everglades Club will take place tomorrow evening, with a dinner dance.

Continued on Next Page.

Continued on Next Page.

Swope Women's Shoes \$2.85

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Broken lots and sizes of Swope Shoes—every pair from our regular stocks.

High Lace Shoes

Tan and black calfskin high Shoes, with low leather walking heels. Black kid and patent leather high Shoes—French heels.

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Black and gray suede and patent leather Slippers and patent Oxfords—all with French heels.

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Reduction Sale
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China, Glass, Sheffield Trays
15 to 25%
Jan. 23-31, Inclusive

City Art Museum
FOREST PARK
SPECIAL EXHIBITION
CONTEMPORARY BRITISH ETCHINGS
The attendance at the Museum during 1921 was 254,489.

MIRROR OF OPINION

designed to reproduce without comment by the leading publicists, periodicals on the questions of

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

PERSON VILLARD in the Nation, though to have this conference in the hands of a man of such authority and reputation, and that the situation now so badly needs a dose of business-like common sense, by men free from tradition and ready to alter their plans for a proposal like the abolition of the navy, is not on the agenda when the shoulder to think what would thought should suddenly come to there exists a simple way to try of naval experts, to satisfy the countries big and small, to France for Germany at sea or to put all the nations on an ice of abolishing all navies, if at you could forget all about a simple remedy will not be it is so simple and because the reasons to prove that the people stand for the last refuge all some pacific tomfoolery not. If you should happen to at an American President once we lived in peace for decades all the ships of our navy up on don't try it. The expert's dis-trusted with, even if you should that the American patriot who days when we were poor and was a chap by the name of who knows it, of course.

TRYING FOR THE STAGE.

LER in North American Review, as room work, where the pre- the exact and literal render- and line, the task of the make clear the content and the original. It is far more im- by this content and the purport of able, idiomatic English than it is to be the only practical, ar- way to look at the problem. eral literature or in the drama, the crux of the matter. Any kid and especially translation for the done by those who have an- the subtlety of the language translation is to be made.

THE JAPAN HALF WAY.

the delegates at the conference a delight to the well-wishers of have dropped the reticence which at Paris almost untellable understanding. Now that they are, their conversation, revealing, the West and, better yet, they of Western liberalism. No mere of the catch-words of democ- on end conceal an ignorance of the subject matter. These Ja- grasped the philosophy of West- we know them. . . . This is a duty for America to further the tion. The way to do it is to met. Every effort of our Government should be put forth to establish the Japanese Government and peo- the hands of that element in- eludes with us in the doctrine of and concord.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanch's Army. Noted Opera Singer. Takes Off 34 Lbs. by Drinking Tea. Prepared from Japanese Herbs. NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE. Billed and used same as ordinary Tea. Also in Take-let Form. Send 4c Stamp for 44-Page Booklet. This Firm Has No Agents.

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There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Deep Facial Lines, Fallen Features

Stand between youth and old age. "Lifting" is out of the looser and the tighter. The tissues of the face and neck restore and take years from the age appearance. Remove the hump, change the shape of the nose or correct large, protruding ears, overhanging eyelids, etc.

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MAHOGANY BROWN BLACK

Values Up to \$6.00

FULLY 1000 pairs of Women's Boots in this final clearance at \$2.95. All are this season's footwear in dependable qualities—mahogany, brown and black leathers with military heel. All sizes 2½ to 8. These are lots left from lines that sold up to \$6.00, so you can appreciate what wonderful values they must be at this Final Clean-Up Price.

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Values Up to \$6.00

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MAHOGANY BROWN BLACK

Values Up to \$6.00

FULLY 1000 pairs of Women's Boots in this final clearance at \$2.95. All are this season's footwear in dependable qualities—mahogany, brown and black leathers with military heel. All sizes 2½ to 8. These are lots left from lines that sold up to \$6.00, so you can appreciate what wonderful values they must be at this Final Clean-Up Price.

Downstairs Store

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF ST. LOUISANS AT WASHINGTON

Continued From Preceding Page.

broken by short visits to her native land, Princess Cantacuzene, with her family, has once more taken up her residence in the national capital.

Former Governor and Mrs. Joseph W. Folk have closed their Washington home and have gone to Atlantic City for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Folk has been ill all winter, although she has been a guest at many important social events and has given several dinners.

Another Missourian in Washington who has been ill but is now rapidly recovering, is Representative Lawrence.

Mrs. John B. Henderson is always one of the centers of interest at entertainments in Washington and the White House reception was no exception to this rule. Mrs. Henderson walked about the stateroom on the arm of her son, John B. Henderson Jr. Mrs. Henderson wore a becoming gown of rare old point lace and blue brocade, made with the tight bodice and full skirt she affects. The vegetarian dinners at Henderson castle are the source of frequent conversations among the members of the diplomatic corps, especially the new members whom Mrs. Henderson always entertains.

They are delighted with vegetable chicken, bearing every appearance of the real fowl as it is served brown and luscious looking, a composition of nut meats and vegetables.

Mrs. Henderson, as one of the founders of the Congressional Club, was an assistant hostess at the reception given last week at the club in honor of President and Mrs. Harding.

Miss Mills, wife of Representative Mills, has as her guests for the season her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. A. Sublett, of California. Miss Mills Mills is a senior in Georgetown University, but is taking part in many of the festivities for the debutantes and sub-debutantes. At the Congressional Club reception, Mrs. Mills wore a gown of soft black chiffon velvet, with a fichu of rare old point lace. Mrs. Sublett wore a straight line black velvet gown with a gold girdle which hung below the hem of the skirt. Miss Mills was in black lace over blue and silver, made in a girlish fashion with a straight neck-line and no sleeves.

Mrs. Phillip North Moore of St. Louis, who was the prime spirit in the establishment of the national club house of the American Association of University Women, makes the club house her headquarters when in Washington.

ST. LOUIS IN SOCIAL WHIRL AT PALM BEACH

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Palm Beach Country Club opens with a luncheon tomorrow, and there will be a tea dance tomorrow afternoon and a dinner dance tomorrow evening.

Many St. Louisans Are Gathering at the Miami Hotel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MIAMI, Jan. 21.—Polo and

bathing at Miami Beach are drawing large crowds. Brilliant weather prevails and many interesting people are here.

Thomas Dunn of St. Louis arrived this week to join J. E. Williamson, also of St. Louis, at the Royal Palm for the season. Miss Harriet Van Antwerp is among St. Louis people here for the winter.

Mrs. Harriet Beers is occupying her home at Pointview for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ireland are guests of Mr. Ireland's sister, Mrs. W. W. Stone, at Gladstone apartments. Other St. Louisans here are Mrs. J. Orr, Dr. William T. Rauch, W. E. Johnson, W. H. Haynes and G. H. Miller.

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BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

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Social Events

Continued From Page Three.

Miss Clark is the granddaughter of the woman for whom the chapter was named. Those who will serve as maids are: Misses Hazel

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NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas
A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been patented by the U. S. Government and is leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise, safe pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal-oil).
The inventor, Dr. G. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience of money make \$250 to \$500 per month.



Fallen Arches Unnecessary

Comfort is the essence of the Cantilever Shoe, and the Cantilever is refined in style. But it is especially recommended as a preventive of flat-foot and other ills that befall so many women through pure ignorance of what a shoe can do to the foot.

A woman's foot can become harmed almost imperceptibly by wearing sharply pointed toes, or very high heels, or a wrong size. Fallen arches may result, or callouses, or bunions; or the effect may locate in the nervous system. Some cases of imaginary rheumatism are caused by nothing but badly shaped shoes.

The Cantilever Shoe is recommended by physicians and foot doctors as a good shoe for women to wear because it has a flexible arch, permitting muscular exercise and blood circulation, because it is shaped to the natural foot with its room, because it is a healthy, comforting effect on the foot.

A good-looking shoe, which we carry in the popular colors and in all widths.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Women

Cantilever Shoe Shop
516 Arcade Bldg.
Oliver and Eighth Sts.
St. Louis, Mo.

Sizes 2 to 11
AAAA to EEE
Send for Free Cantilever Booklet

Nelson, Margaret North, Annie Laurick Bloodworth, Katherine Starr, Eleanor Purdon, Susie Wood, Mary Elizabeth Lynn, Florence Conatzer, Dorothy Stewart, Florence Lohman, Edith Jones, Justine O'tofo, Mildred Gibbons, Florence Gibbons, Felicia Breck, Faya Salisbury, Edna Belle Filcraft, Mildred Dickey, Mary Holden, Marie LeGear, Alice Blood, Genevieve Plummer, Nancy Warner, Mary Alice Murphy, Florence Leland, Adelaide Cannon, Margaret McLean, Margaret Hagar, Louise Larrabee, Estelle Robinson, Lucie Marston, Emily Miliken. Mrs. Zell Gibson, Rose will serve as matron of honor.

The Reception Committee will be in charge of Mrs. H. S. O'Bannon, George Andrea, T. D. Birkholz, W. P. Burton, W. Rublcam, E. H. Davis, E. S. Free, E. G. Farrell, J. R. Wilkenson, W. N. Davis, M. B. Thomas, E. Hopkins, W. L. Hawley, H. E. Herzog, C. B. Saxe, M. B. Owen, R. Nash, J. G. Narston, C. B. Bentnor, G. L. Beckley, J. D. Gish.

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place and her daughter, Miss Betty Collins, are guests at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Albert Mengel of 5831 Clemens avenue entertained with a luncheon Wednesday, the guest of honor being Mrs. Chas. Sharp of Milwaukee, who is visiting friends in St. Louis.

The engagement of Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Walker of 1320 Shawmut place, and James Barry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barry of 5729 Chamberlain avenue, was announced at a luncheon given by the prospective bride's mother at her home. Mr. Barry served with the Twelfth Engineers in France. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Michel of 5536 Pershing avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine May Michel, and Alvin Rodecker of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Maybelle Walker of Kansas City is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Morton of 5630 Pershing avenue. A number of parties have been given in her honor, and several have been planned for the coming week. On Jan. 14 Mrs. James Murren of the St. Charles rock road gave an evening bridge, and Tuesday, Jan. 17, Mrs. Seibert Yount entertained with a luncheon in her honor. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Morton was a hostess at a bridge party, complimenting Miss Walker, and the following evening a similar affair was given by Mrs. Atwood Klinger of 5586 Pershing avenue. Tomorrow evening Mrs. Morton will entertain and the following afternoon Mrs. Murren will give a luncheon. Wednesday afternoon Miss Walker will be entertained at a theater party at the Shubert-Jefferson, given by Mrs. Morton.

James Gilroy of 2543 Bacon street celebrated his nineteenth birthday Jan. 13. The occasion was marked by a surprise party arranged by the representatives of the three living

Continued on Next Page.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Gifts for Graduates

Varied and new selections are here. It will be a pleasure to show them.

FOR GIRLS
Wrist Watches, \$1.50 upward.
Indestructible, guaranteed Pearl Necklaces, \$4.00 upward.
Diamond Rings, \$15, \$25, \$35 and \$50.

FOR BOYS
Elgin Watches, \$12.50. Others upward to \$200.00.
Silver Belt Buckles.
Silver Rings.

FOR BOTH
Sterling Silver Pencils, 50c up.

S. Ruby Estab. 1882
JEWELRY COMPANY
Seventh and Locust

Special values in Bar Pins, Beauty Pins, Vanity Cases and Dorines, for graduation gifts.

Announcing for Monday A Display of New Spring Dresses

—on Living Models, on our Fourth Floor, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Attendance is invited.

606-08
Washington
Avenue

Kline's

Thru
to Sixth
Street

Full-Skin Animal Scarfs

Formerly \$45 to \$95
Animal Scarfs of Canadian Wolf and Alaska fox, in taupe, brown and black; now reduced to..... **\$18**

Clearance Sale of FURS

Reductions Range to 60%

The Most Drastic Reductions We Have EVER Made!

Reductions Range to 60%

Former prices—profits—costs—**EVERYTHING**—has been ignored in a supreme effort to dispose of every remaining Fur Piece. Now, NOW, is

the time to buy that Fur you have so long wanted. A deposit holds any Fur. Think of buying Kline's Quality Furs at such absurd prices!

Scarfs, Capes and Stoles

Formerly \$75 to \$195

One-of-a-kind pieces, of such popular furs as skunk, Scotch mole, kolinsky, marmot and Hudson seal (seal-dyed muskrat). Choice at one ridiculous price..... **\$50**

Fur Coats Sacrificed!

Hudson Seal* and French Seal* Coats, 36 inches long, trimmed with collar and cuffs of skunk, squirrel or beaver; fine Kolinsky, Marmot Coats, with fisher or natural raccoon collar and cuffs, and Natural Black Muskrat Coats. Clearance sale price..

Formerly Priced
\$195 to \$325

\$159

Fur Stoles—Sacrificed!

Formerly \$125 to \$175

Natural skunk, Jap mink, natural mink, Scotch mole, Russian kolinsky and Siberian squirrel stoles, beautifully tail trimmed; now enormously reduced to..... **\$95**

Marmot and Coney Coats

Originally Priced \$150

Formerly \$40 to \$75

Kolinsky marmot Coats, either plain or with raccoon trimmings. Reduced to..... **\$75**

88-in. taupe and brown coney Coats, self trimmed. Clearance price..... **\$29**

Extra Special—Formerly \$35 to \$85

Choice of kolinsky marmot, Scotch mole and Hudson seal* stoles; size 15x72 inches; Hudson seal* and squirrel Cape and beaver and Hudson seal* Coatee, at the sacrifice price of.....

\$29.75

Hudson Seal* Coats

Formerly \$395 to \$850

Eight wonderful Hudson Seal* Coats, 36 or 40 inches long, with large collar and cuffs of skunk or golden beaver. Sacrificed at.....

\$295

*Hudson Seal is the trade term for seal-dyed muskrat. French Seal is seal-dyed French coney. Bay Seal is seal-dyed Australian coney.

Choice of Any Fur Muff in the House, Formerly Priced \$25 to \$95, for \$10

Kline's—Third Floor.

Great January Sale of Underwear

Thousands of specially priced brand-new arrivals.

Qualities and savings of an extraordinary nature.

Great Savings on Muslin Underwear

Consisting of Gowns, Chemise and Bloomers of muslin and batiste in many styles. Touches of colored embroidery on Gowns and Chemise. Bloomers have reinforced ruffles at knee. Deeply underpriced at.....

49c

A collection of over 2000 pieces, comprising Batiste Gowns, Chemise, Camisoles and Step-in Drawers; Bloomers of anteen and Windsor crepe and double-paneled Cambric Petticoats. Wonderful values at.....

79c

Anti-French Chemise, in envelope and step-in styles, of fine nainsook, with daintily embroidered sprays, lovers' knots and butterfly motifs of Venice lace, scalloped edges. Greatly underpriced at.....

\$1.95



Silk Underwear at Great Savings!

1000 Envelope Chemise, Bloomers and Step-in Drawers of satin and crepe de chine; double-paneled Petticoats of tub silk, and Camisoles of radium, satin and crepe de chine; flesh and high colors. All fresh and new. Special at.....

\$1.95

Crepe de chine Gowns; Chemise of radium, satin, Georgette, trousseau crepe and crepe de chine. Bloomers and Step-in Drawers of radium, satin, Georgette and crepe de chine, and Satin Petticoats with front and back panels. Remarkable values at.....

\$2.95

An extraordinary group of fine quality Gowns, Chemise, Step-in Drawers and Bloomers. Materials are moonglo satin, radium, five-thread crepe de chine, crepe satin and tailored or lace-trimmed effects; exquisite colors. Great savings at.....

\$3.95

Kline's—Main Floor.

Winter Coats Must Go—Costs Forgotten!

In Many Instances These Prices Represent LESS THAN HALF ORIGINAL COST! In Other Cases the Fur Alone Would Cost More. All Because It's Clearance Time and Coats MUST GO.

\$26.75

Coats Formerly Priced in Our Stock at \$35 to \$50

\$46.75

Coats Formerly Priced in Our Stock at \$65 to \$85

\$66.75

Coats Formerly Priced in Our Stock at \$85 to \$125

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE!

Any Winter COAT

Nothing Excepted.

Formerly Priced \$125 to \$250..... **\$78.75**

Kline's—Third Floor.

Cloth Coats! Plush Coats! Plain Coats! Coats with trimmings of beaver, squirrel, mole, caracul, opossum; in fact, any kind of

Winter Coat you could possibly prefer now offered at a price that is simply unbelievable for such qualities. Over 800 to select from.

Sonora



Value and Price

THE impression often prevails that because an article possesses greater quality, it must necessarily be higher in price. However true this may be in other lines, it doesn't apply to SONORA.

Many times it has been stated by prospective purchasers of phonographs that "I would purchase a Sonora, but for its high price." That impression exists because Sonora is recognized as The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World; but the fact is that there is a Sonora to meet every price requirement. And every Sonora, no matter at what price, represents the very best value that money can buy, possessing all the quality that has made this name famous the world over.

DEALERS EVERYWHERE
Sonora Phonograph Company, Inc.,
GEORGE E. BRIGHTON, President
279 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

BUY YOUR SONORA

From the Old Reliable Piano Firm
F. BEYER & SON

All Styles 17th and Locust Easy Terms



Cape of navy cordine, fringe trimmed.

Styles Are Plain or Exquisitely Embroidered in Newest Effects

ons

Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

generations of descendants of the host. The center decoration of the dinner table was a huge birthday cake decorated with 90 lighted candles. Mr. Gilroy's family of 18 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, were among the guests. His children are Thomas S. and Walter Gilroy, Misses Margaret and Theresa Gilroy, Mrs. J. M. Irie, Mrs. M. P. Cody and Mrs. W. H. Rolf.

The Ravins will give their first formal dinner Jan. 22 at the Buckingham Hotel, in honor of the engagement of Saul Cohen, George Fishman and Harry Polischuk, who are members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner of 5652 Etzel avenue will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary this evening with a dinner to be given at their home.

The marriage of Miss Estelle A. Sanders, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Sanders of 4262 Plad avenue, and John M. Grotha of St. James, Mo., took place Wednesday morning at St. Margaret's Church, the Rev. Father Thomas Flannigan officiating. Miss Mary Grotha, sister of the bride,

groom, attended the bride as maid of honor, and Joseph Simon served as best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and a reception was held in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grotha will make their home in St. James, Mo.

Mrs. Martin Coyne of 1416 Shawmut place, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bertha Coyne of San Francisco, formerly of St. Louis, and Charles Frederick Gallagher, also of San Francisco. The wedding will take place in the spring.

The marriage of Miss Mabel E. Holladay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Holladay of Springfield, Mo., and Clarence F. Eichenkamp of 4552 McMillan avenue, St. Louis, will take place April 22, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goldstein of 2810 Gamble street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther A. Goldstein, and Leon Gelfer of 1319 Montclair avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

A surprise tacky party was given last Sunday evening in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyarski at their home, 3221 Juniata street. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Ed Steiner, Max Weiss, Max Davis,

Morris Silverman, Morris Bobolsky, Louis Schwartzkopf, Sol Freeman, I. Rederer, Henry Hirschfeld, Ben Cohen, A. A. Freund, Mrs. Francis Loebel, Harry Kaufman and the Misses Ray Jacques, Fannie Probst and Hannah Kaufman.

Mrs. Sarah Block of 4261 Flad avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Flora Block, and Herman Lackaway, Jan. 10, Rabbi A. E. Halpern officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Lackaway are spending their honeymoon in the East and will be at home after Feb. 1 at 1008 Laurens avenue, Columbia, S. C.

Miss Loretta Hales entertained at her home, 3969 Hartford street, on Friday evening to announce the engagement of Miss Helen L. Kurtzberg and Fred W. Burmeister, son of Rev. and Mrs. I. Burmeister of New Haven, Mo.

Mrs. Sophie Froese of 3654 Gravois avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Sartorius, are spending several weeks visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Oscar Mark Jr. of Webster Groves has as her guests Misses Ethel and Valie Buchanan of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearlstone of 1267 Arlington avenue will entertain with a reception Thursday evening from

8 to 11 o'clock in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Pearlstone, to Frank H. Moss, and the graduation of their son, Millard Pearlstone, from Soldan High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Dawson of 3000 St. Vincent avenue have returned from a tour of the South. They were the guests in Savannah, Ga., of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Dawson.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Marie Lexa on her twentieth birthday, Saturday evening, Jan. 7, at her home, 1817 Dolman street. Those present were: Messrs. and Mrs. Albert Hrubec, W. Lexa, and Misses Albert Hrubec, W. Lexa, Mrs. T. Misbauer, Mrs. P. Ziska, Misses Maud Arens, Elsie Fowler, Anastasia and Marie Lexa; Mrs. E. Raul, G. Renner and Messrs. G. Somers, William and F. Lexa.

Delta Rho Beta sorority held its first meeting in the New Year Saturday Jan. 14 at the home of Miss Clara Bocka, 2855 Keokuk street. The members now include: Misses Clara Bocka, Adele Dieselhorst, Thelma Eichen, Frances V. Feldkamp, Katherine Mausshardt, Katherine and Helen Marcum, Dorothy McCaddon, Gladys Payne, La Rue Snider, Catherine Standish and Mrs. Kathleen Lindhorst (formerly Miss Kathleen Taylor). The first anniversary of the Delta Rho Beta will be celebrated next month at the home

of Miss Dieselhorst, 456 Florence avenue, Webster Groves.

Week's Birth and Death Totals.
There were 236 births and 239 deaths recorded in St. Louis last week. Forty-seven persons died of pneumonia, 36 of heart disease, 28 of Bright's disease, 17 of tuberculosis, 15 of diseases of the circulatory system, 11 of cancer, 15 of apoplexy and seven of bronchitis. There were eight accidental deaths, two suicides and one homicide.

ROUGH DRY

10c Per POUND

Kinloch
Delmar
4512

Bell
Forest
313 or 2001

The Most Economical and Satisfactory Way. 10 Trucks at Your Service.

Metropolitan Laundry 4440 Olive

Removal Sale

ALL FURS

CHOKERS, SCARFS, COATS AND CAPES
To Be Closed Out at 30 to 50% Less
—before we move to our new location in the Arcade Bldg. Buy Furs now while we can offer you DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.

SPECIAL! MEN'S SEALINE and BEAVERETTE COLLARS—To be closed out at \$4.50

RABEN FUR CO.
205-06 Victoria Bldg. Phone Olive 4927

Northwest Corner Eighth and Locust Streets
Take Elevator to Second Floor and Save Money



Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

The Best, Yes, the Very Best Values in Youthful Tweed Suits

Are Obtainable Here at

\$19.75 & \$25



Two of the Suits at \$25.00 are pictured.

With the demand for these Spring Suits so heavy, manufacturers are not overly-anxious to make concessions, but from several whom we favor with most of our regular business we secured Suits to sell at these two prices, which, by all standards, represent values better than the best we have seen thus far.

These Suits are useful both for sports and general wear, and may be had in smart box coat, belted and yoke-back models. They are shown in all the new pastel shades.

Spring Suits
—of Twill Cords
—of Tricotines

in semi-fitted, blouse-back and flare-back models, either strictly tailored or in embroidered or fancy stitched effect-back models, either strictly tailored or Prices, \$25 to \$39.50.

Spring Coats

Models suitable for immediate and later wear, developed of two-faced Polo cloth, herringbone tweeds, twill cords, gerona and veldyne. Prices \$19.75 and up.

(Third Floor.)



Lovely Creations—in—

New Blouses
\$1.95 & \$2.95

—French Voile
—Dimity
—Checked Batiste

Dainty new Blouses, trimmed with flit and Val lace, while some have pleating around collars and cuffs; Peter Pan and roll collars with V necks; colors blue, pink and orchid. Sizes 34 to 46.

(First Floor.)

Clearance of FUR COATS

Sonnenfeld's announce radical reductions on luxurious Fur Coats and St. Louis women will welcome this opportunity as they know that "Sonnenfeld's Furs" are dependable Furs, not alone in style, but in the quality of pelts and craftsmanship employed.

Values to \$125

36-inch Russian Marmot Coats; natural raccoon collars and cuffs
32-inch French Seal (dyed cone) Coats
36-inch Beaverette (dyed cone) Coats

\$75

Values to \$350

40-inch Natural Black Muskrat Coats
34-inch Hudson Seal Coats; skunk marten, kolinsky fitch collars and cuffs
36-inch Hudson Seal Coats

\$195

(Third Floor.)

Tweed Sport Hats

\$2.45 & \$2.95



To match your sport suit in all the new light Spring shades, such as periwinkle, rose, tile, blue, orchid, caracul, gray and mixtures.

(First Floor.)

On the Second Floor—

New Sport Hats

—from Meadowbrook and other noted designers. Hats that harmonize well with the new tweed suits, cleverly styled of straw and angora combined, and the new Timbo braid. Moderately priced \$10 to \$15.

"A delightful place in which to shop."

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.

Spring Apparel Arrives!

Each day the scene here changes. Each day something new—something different. If the finest of Spring apparel interests you, our stocks are worthy of a visit; if price is an object of major consideration this store is your logical source of supply.



Winsome and Youthful Are the Spring Frocks

In their new lines, new fabrics and new colorings, they seem to have caught the sunshine and beauty of the new season soon to come.

Captivating Frocks of creponge, taf-feta, Canton crepe, crepe Romaine and crepe de chine are shown in the new pastel shades as well as the ever wearable navy and black.

Prices \$25, \$35, \$45 Upwards to \$145

Polo Coats

Warm enough for present wear—light enough for later wear, the new Coats with their swagger raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves and patch or large round pockets will appeal to all in search of smart apparel. Priced \$25.



(Second Floor.)

Very Trig and Neat Are the New Suits of Tweed

One's Spring wardrobe would be incomplete without a Suit—and, of course, a Tweed Suit. For the mode has swung to Suits and Suits have selected tweed as their favorite fabric.

Chic belted and loose-back effects, featuring notched collars and patch pockets. New pastel shades, such as orchid, rose, French blue, tan, etc.

Prices \$25, \$35 and Upward

January Coat Clearance

The Last Week Presents Coats and Wraps Formerly Priced \$75 to \$125 for

\$49.50

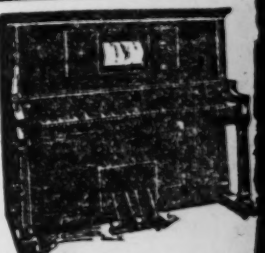
It will really pay you to buy now for next year, because the materials and furs used in these Coats and Wraps are the finest. These are Coats of marvella, gerona, veldyne, ondure, panvelaine and velour de laine, either plain tailored or trimmed with such furs as wolf, squirrel, beaver, nutria, etc. Early selections are advised as there are but one or two of each style.

(Second Floor.)

OUCH! BACKACHE RUB LUMBAGO STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub pain from back with trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer. Get a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store. Rub it on your aching back, and you will find the soreness and lameness is gone. Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used once. It takes the pain right out of the misery. It is magical, absolutely harmless and doesn't irritate the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!



This High-Grade 88-Note Player-Piano for sale for

\$185

THIS IS AN AUTOPIANO PLAYER-PIANO. It has been used, but in perfect condition. We guarantee it thoroughly. 25 years of music and bench with it.

Easy Payments

WURLITZER

1006 Olive St. Between 10th and 11th St.

MUR Factory 33 1/3%

Ladies' Hats \$5.00, \$7.50



SUIT CASES

No. 724—Our former price \$12.50; sale price \$8.95.
No. 388—Our former price \$12.50; sale price \$8.95.
No. 308—Our former price \$12.50; sale price \$8.95.

TRAVELING BAGS

No. 916—Our former price \$12.50; sale price \$8.95.
No. 100—Our former price \$12.50; sale price \$8.95.
No. 112—Our former price \$12.50; sale price \$8.95.
No. 216—Our former price \$12.50; sale price \$8.95.
No. 716—Our former price \$12.50; sale price \$8.95.

Buy Now for Future

No.

P. C. MURPHY

707—Washington

Sale
0% Less
4-50
CO.
The Olive 4927

Suits
\$2.95

New Houses
\$2.95

French Voile
\$2.95

ATS

75
195

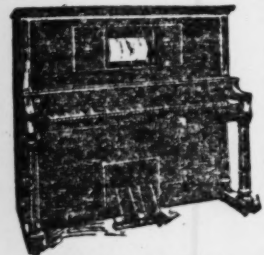
OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, rub a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!



**This High-Grade
88-Note
Player-Piano
for sale for
\$185**

THIS IS AN AUTOPIANO PLAYER-PIANO. It has been used, but is in perfect condition. We guarantee it thoroughly. 25 rolls of music and bench goes with it.

**Easy Payments
WURLITZER
1006 Olive St.
Between 10th and 11th Streets**

SANITOL SALE TO BRING CASH TO BURY LUYTIES

Body of Founder in Receiving Tomb Pending Full Payment for Lot.

Burial of Herman C. G. Luyties, founder and president of the Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co. until his death, Sept. 17 last, will be made possible with funds from the sale of the company, which is now pending in a deal with William R. Warner & Co., manufacturers of chemical products and toilet preparations, who are said to have offered \$425,000 for the property.

Luyties' body is being held in a receiving tomb at Bellefontaine Cemetery pending full payment for a lot that he purchased several years ago and until money is available to erect over the grave a mortgaged marble statue, imported from Italy by Luyties in 1914 and which still stands in the Luyties home at 25 Portland place.

The statue is nine feet high, weighs 20,000 pounds and is that of a maiden in an attitude of grief. It was purchased and brought to this country at great expense, and litigation resulted from a dispute with the sculptor over freight and handling charges before the railroad released it to Luyties.

The filing of Luyties' will disclosed mortgages on virtually everything he owned, and after his debts are paid there will probably be less than \$100,000 for the heirs to the estate. A son, Herman C. G. Luyties Jr., Captain in an army training school at Camp Benning, Ga., and an acknowledged son by an association with a woman of Luyties' acquaintance, are to divide the residue of the estate.

The Sanitol company is a Missouri corporation, chartered in 1897, and has a capital stock of \$1,310,000, partly paid up. The Warner company was incorporated in Pennsylvania and has a plant in St. Louis.

DRIVERS "CUTTING THROUGH" FUNERALS TO BE ARRESTED

The belief that it is bad luck to cross a funeral will have a practical application in St. Louis hereafter. Police Chief O'Brien yesterday announced that automobile drivers who intercept funeral corteges and "cut through" them will be arrested and prosecuted.

Several undertakers recently complained to Police Commissioner Brockman about this practice which Chief O'Brien describes as "a growing evil."

MURPHY'S Factory Removal Sale! 33 1/3% to 50% Off

Ladies' Handbags on Sale — \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 Up to \$50.00

LADIES' HANDBAGS
All new stocks; latest designs; our former price \$4.00 beautiful Handbags; all colors; gray, brown, blue, black, \$1.95
Our former price \$4.50 to \$6.00 Canteen Boxes and Leather Swagger Bags; all colors; sale price, \$2.95
Our former price \$7.50 to \$9.00 Canteen Boxes and Swagger Bags, \$5.00

WARDROBE TRUNKS
Beautiful full-size Fiber Wardrobe Trunk carries 10 hangers for ladies. \$25.00
Former price \$37.50. Sale price...
Our former price \$75.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks... \$37.50
Our former price \$100.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; beautiful lining, dust door, ironing board, shoe pockets; sale price, \$50.00

SUIT CASES
No. 724—Our former price \$6.00 Fiber Suit Cases, with straps; sale price... \$3.95
No. 388—Our former price \$12.00 Suit Cases, with leather straps; sale price... \$7.50
No. 500—Our former price \$20.00 brown leather Suit Cases, with straps; sale price... \$10

TRAVELING BAGS
No. 916—Our former price \$4.00 black grain Oxford; sale price... \$2.00
No. 100—Our former price \$5.00 brown fiber Oxford; sale price... \$2.75
No. 112—Our former price \$6.00 black walrus grain Oxford; sale price... \$3.25
No. 216—Our former price \$8.50 Dupont Oxford Bags; sale price... \$5.00
No. 716—Our former price \$15.00 leather Oxford Bags; sale price... \$7.50

Buy Now for Future Needs—Save 33 1/3% to 50%
No Mail Orders Filled

P. C. Murphy Trunk Co.
707—Washington Av.—707
BEST BAGGAGE BUILT

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

AMOSKEAG SALE



Thousands of Yards at Extremely Low Prices

TOMORROW will be a splendid time to select your dress Gingham for the Spring and Summer sewing. At the special prices, we offer 27 inch and the 32 inch widths of Gingham from the well-known Amoskeag mills at extremely low prices. Come in 2 to 9 yard lengths, in all the new patterns, including solid colors, checks, plaid effects and other combinations.

Amoskeag Apron Gingham 10c Yard	Amoskeag Dress Gingham 17c Yard	Amoskeag 32-In. Gingham 19c Yard	Amoskeag A.F.C. Gingham 25c Yard
--	--	---	---

**Amoskeag
Invincible Cloth, 25c Yd.**
Very popular for children's rompers, etc. Heavy quality and tubproof. Solid colors, checks and stripes. 33 inches wide.

**Amoskeag
3 O'clock Special—
Robe Blankets, \$2.45 Each**
Heavy Cotton Robe Blankets, with an eiderdown finish, in dark browns, blue and gray, woven stripes, blocks and figures. Size 60x72 inches, with wide soisette binding. Desirable for small beds, automobiles, etc.

**Amoskeag Romper Cloth
32-Inch, 23c Yard**
COME in solid colors and stripes; lengths are 2 to 9 yards.

Dresses for "Little Women" Special, \$1.00

FOR the youngsters of 2 to 6 years, we offer a lot of Gingham Dresses in new styles and dainty color combinations; plain shades or plaids—also Boys' Wash Suits in Oliver Twist and regulation models, trimmed with white braid and emblem, at this special price.

**Boys' Play Suits
at 89c**
Heavy quality denim Play Suits, in solid colors or fine pin stripes. Long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8 years.



Clearing Outer-Apparel At Unusual Price Reductions

Women's Extra-Size Coats, \$20
Of fine American wool, Black Broadcloth Coats, lined throughout, with collars of self material. Cut extra full, and there are several styles to select from. Sizes 46 to 52.

Women's Extra-Size Suits, \$20
Strictly tailored Suits of serge and vigoreaux, in gray, navy and black. All are silk lined.

Suits at \$10, \$15 and \$25
Box styles and belted models; some trimmed with fur. Materials are tricotone, yalama, velour and serge, in navy, brown, Harding blue and reindeer. All sizes, but not in every style.

Winter Coats at \$15 and \$20
Women's and Misses' Coats marked at prices less than cost to produce, to dispose of them quickly. All are lined throughout and made of all-wool yalama, velour, Bolivia and other coatings. Belted and flare styles; some with fur collars, others with collars of self material. All colors and all sizes, but not in every style.

Sale of 2000 Tub Dresses

New Spring Styles for Home Wear

Sizes 36 to 46, **\$1.77**



THE very best quality gingham, in pretty checks, stripes and plaids, also nurses' stripes, as well as best quality percale, in stripes and figured designs have been used in making these Dresses.

They are well made and fit well—Dresses which have all the good features of the higher-priced kinds.

Straightline and fitted models; strictly tailored or attractively trimmed. All have pockets and deep hem. Shown in light and medium colors, and in dark blue, cadet and dark gray.

Tomorrow will be a splendid time to supply the House Dress needs for Spring, in styles that are new and at a saving in the cost.

Sizes 36 to 46.
Extra-size Dresses are priced
Additional space and extra salespeople have been provided for this special selling event.



Special—Toilet Soap 7 Cakes, 25c

Waltke's Olive Oil and Witch Hazel Soap, for toilet or bath. No mail or phone orders accepted. (Downstairs Store.)

Special—Children's Union Suits at 88c

Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, with high neck and long sleeves; ankle length; extra wide dropseat. Sizes 2 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Special—Men's Nightrobes at 85c

About 500 Men's cotton Nightrobes, cut large and roomy; fancy or plainly trimmed. Excellent value. Two for \$1.65 for (Downstairs Store.)

Special—9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs at \$29.98

Choice assortment of all-over and medallion patterns in excellent grade Axminster Rugs; shades of blue, rose, tan, etc. All are perfect.

At \$23.90
Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs, in pretty all-over effects; size 9 x 12 feet; subject to slight imperfections; limited number to sell.

At \$33.75
High-grade Wilton Velvet Rugs in 9x12-foot size; splendid assortment of patterns; nicely finished with fringe; all are seamless.

Congoleum Art Rugs: desirable patterns for kitchens, bedrooms, etc.; in desirable patterns; subject to slight imperfections; 7 1/2 x 9 ft. \$6.98 (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Men's Footwear All Odd Lots Are Radically Reduced

At \$1.95 a Pair

SEVERAL hundred pairs of men's Shoes, good quality, but in broken lots, sample pairs, sizes up to 8. Some slightly soiled and scuffed from being out on tables.

At \$2.95 a Pair
Men's black and tan leather Shoes; medium and broad toe lasts; Goodyear welted sewed soles.

At \$3.85 a Pair
Men's Dress Shoes, of black and tan leathers; medium and broad toe styles; splendid assortment. All sizes. Shoes which will give good service.

**House Slippers
At 50c Pair**
Men's House Slippers, of felt or leather; odds and ends, but a good assortment of sizes.

**Bath Slippers
At 25c Pair**
Japanese style Bath Slippers, made from straw. Many have rubber soles.

Men's Hip Rubber Boots, \$1.50 Pair
These Rubber Boots were made for the army. They are in size 9 only, and present wonderful buying opportunity to men who can wear this size.

**A Fortunate Purchase Brings 1000 Pairs
Women's Fine Lace Boots**

**To Sell Monday at \$2.95
a Very Low Price, \$2.95**

THERE are about ten styles to select from, and every pair with either low, flat or military heels. Lace styles, of fine kid and calfskin, in black or tan. Styles which are suitable for either dress or street wear.

There are all sizes for women, and widths AA to D. Also sizes for growing girls. Some have rubber heels attached.

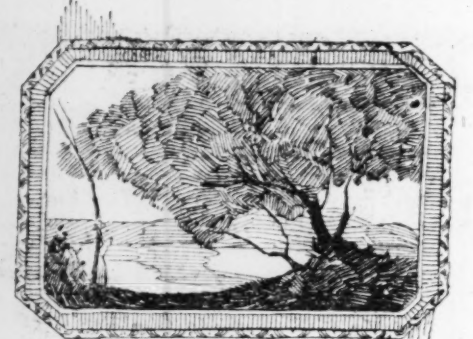


Store Hours: 9 to 5:30—Saturdays 9 to 6

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

If You Live Out of Town
Write Mary Allen, of our Personal Shopping Bureau. She will shop for you as carefully as though your requirements were her own!



Pictures and Mirrors

—Unusual Values Featured in the February Sale

THESE Mirrors and Pictures, offered in the February Sale, have the vital appeal of unusual value. Thousands of charming possessions are represented by these items we name.



Framed Pictures at \$3.45

Beautiful copies of old and modern masterpieces, include figures and landscape subjects, all artistically framed.

Framed Pictures at \$4.90

Remarkable facsimiles of masterpieces in brown-tones or in colors; each in harmonious frame; marked at radical reduction.

Framed Pictures at \$6.90

This group offers wonderful copies of noted paintings in a broad selection of subjects. The frames are in rich-toned gold.

Framed Mirrors at \$7.85

A choice collection of Mirrors, with frames in antique gold and polychrome, offers unusual values. Some have pictures in the top section.

Framed Mirrors at \$11.85

The Mirrors in this group have specially designed frames. There are panels and horizontal models to place over buffet, serving or console table.

(Fifth Floor.)

Sheer Curtains

Of Lace or Marquisette—Featured at Decided Reduction



\$1.55 a Pair

THE 860 pairs of fine lace or Marquisette Curtains we offer at this drastic reduction offer a wide choice of tasteful designs. The values are uniformly worthy of your immediate consideration.

Drapery Madras, 45c

Figured Drapery Madras. A discontinued lot is offered at this decided reduction. Blue is the predominating color in this lot.

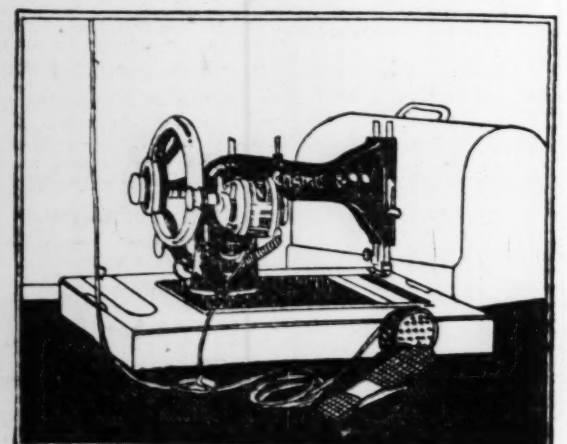
Drapery Materials At 45c Yard

Excellent quality is offered in the small lots of beautifully designed Drapery Cretonnes we offer for curtains, furniture covers, etc.

36-Inch Drapery Rep At 45c Yard

Well-chosen colorings make these fabrics remarkably desirable at the reductions that now affect them.

(Sixth Floor.)



Sewing Machines

Cosmo Portable Electric Type
Special on Monday Only

\$29.90

IN this one-day sale we offer these finely constructed Cosmo Electric Sewing Machines at a remarkable price concession. Each is fully guaranteed.

- Three Domestic Sit-Rite Machines, each, \$50.00
- Two Willard Machines, samples; each, \$25.00
- One Singer, drop-head; sample, \$37.00
- One New Home; sample, \$27.50
- Domestic Portable Electric Machines, \$50.00
- Two White Machines, drop-head, samples; each, \$24.50

Needles for all makes of machines, oil, belts and supplies, are carried in large selections. Repair work is a specialty.

Our Terms Allow Payments of \$1 a Week
Hemstitching and Picotting, 10c a yard

(Fifth Floor.)



Extraordinary!

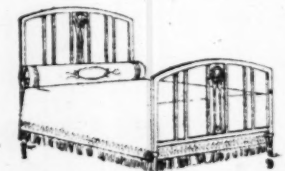
A Feature of the February Furniture Sale Three-Piece Living-Room Suites

HIGH-BACK chair, deep lounge chair and luxurious davenport make up this Suite offered at extreme reduction. Each piece is of generous dimensions and substantial construction. Handsome covering and loose spring cushions mark this Furniture as belonging to the superior type. The unusual value enhances its attractiveness.

\$169

Wood-Finish Steel Beds

Specially Desirable at \$19.75



Through a special purchase we secured these practical Beds offered at remarkable price concession. The neat design appears in mahogany or walnut finish. 46-foot and 33-foot sizes available.

Our Payment Plan Involves No Extra Obligation

Cotton Felted Mattresses

Remarkable Values at \$15.75

These Mattresses, built by the Sterns-Foster Company under a strict State law, bear the official label. The workmanship, filling and grade of ticking used measure up to highest standard.

(Seventh Floor.)

Royal Wilton Rugs at \$79.00

Size 9x12, Featured in Group of Exceptional Values

ORIENTAL and Chinese designs of distinctive beauty are reproduced in the Royal Wilton Floorcoverings offered at this remarkably low price. Many of these Rugs are copies of antiques. All have fringed ends, and are delightfully perfect in finish. This offering will please every customer seeking unusual Rug values.

Seamless Wiltana Rugs \$47.50

These Wiltana Rugs, ever favorites among people of good taste, are particularly attractive at this price. They are seamless, finished with a heavy fringe on ends. The size is 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs at \$45.00

Electra and Bussorah Axminster Rugs offer the purchaser a wide variety of colorings and patterns. Extremely good value.

Large Rugs at \$65.00

We offer the finest qualities of Axminster and Seamless Wiltana Rugs in a full assortment of new designs. They are of exceptionally large size—11.3x12 feet.

Beauvais Axminster Rugs At \$51.00

These finely woven seamless Rugs are available Monday at very low price. They offer choice of many beautiful patterns, in 8.3x10.6 size.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.29 Square Yard

Straightline Inlaid Linoleum is offered in block, tile and hardwood patterns, in a wide assortment of colorings.

Linoleum at 89c Square Yard

Cork and burlap back printed Linoleum in 4-yard width, is offered at this low price because of slight imperfections. Hardwood, tile and block patterns are included.

(Sixth Floor.)

Housewares at Interesting Prices

Invite the Careful Attention of Every Wise Housewife

IT is a joy to the practical shopper to find the everyday necessary articles that she is needing, offered at prices that makes every purchase an economy.

Cabinet Gas Ranges, \$49.75

Have cast iron frame, 18-inch bake oven and broiler, four top burners and one simmering burner, porcelain clean-out pan, white enamel splash back and white enamel panels on door.

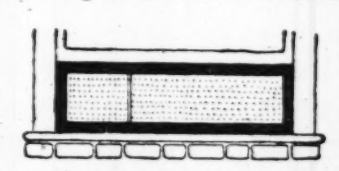
Connections are made free of charge and purchases may be made on our Convenient Payment Plan.

Savory Enamel Roasters, \$2.98

Large size Roasters, made of first quality dark blue enamelware in the popular oval shape, with side handles.

Potato Mashers, 39c

Large size imported Fruit Presses or Potato Mashers, in round shape or V shape; come with removable, perforated cup.



Window Ventilators, 69c

Continental brand; 15 in. high, extends to 37 in. wide; will let in the cool, fresh air and keep out the dust and dirt, snow, rain, etc.

Water Buckets, 89c

Large size, 14-qt. gray enamel Water Buckets, with ball handle, at this special price.

Step Stools, \$1.59

Made strong and durable; 3-step size; nicely varnished; for use in kitchen or pantry.

Carpenter Brooms, 49c

Made of good quality clean broomcorn, 4-sewed, with smooth handle.

Chipso Soap Powder, 6 for 42c

Procter & Gamble's well-known Soap Chips, specially prepared for use in wash machines. Buying limit 6 packages. No mail or phone orders.

Clothes Hampers, 98c

Mexican Cane Clothes Hampers; round style; extra well made, with cover; small size, at this special price; medium size, specially priced, \$1.39; large size, \$1.69

Wash Baskets, 69c

Made of heavy basket splint, in the oblong shape; medium size, with strong side handles.

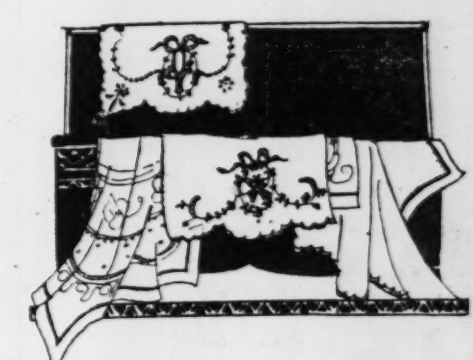
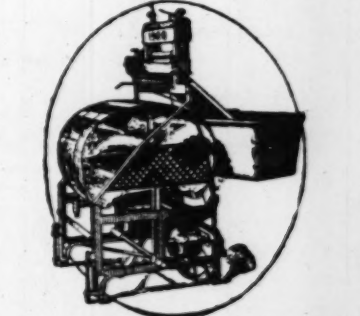
Food Choppers, \$1.89

Large size Griswold high-grade Choppers for chopping meats and vegetables; come complete with extra cutting knives.

1900 Electric Washers, \$150.00

This Electric Washer, with the exclusive figure 8 water action, has the most effective method known. Come in and see a demonstration. Can be purchased on convenient extended payments.

(Fifth Floor.)



Linen Values

Of Exceptional Interest

THE Linens you will inevitably need in the future may be purchased now at very attractive prices. Every purchase will yield you long satisfaction and gratifying economy.

Oblong Madeira Cloths, \$24.75

A limited number of handsome Table Covers of fine linen, hand scalloped and eyelet embroidered, are reduced because slightly soiled. Elaborate designs, in large size—72x90 inches.

Jewel Bedspreads Special, \$13.50

Spreads of fine jewel cloth in special group are three-quarter size, trimmed with fine lace medallion and edging. Some soiled.

Linen Pillowcases, \$3.95 Pair

Hemstitched Cases of fine quality, round-thread linen, at low price; regulation size—36x45 inches.

Breakfast Cloths, \$1.75 Each

Nicely hemstitched Cloths of fine bleached damask, measure 64x64 inches.

Madiera Pillowcases Specially Priced to Sell At \$7.95 a Pair

A special purchase of 200 pairs of these beautiful hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped Pillowcases brings to our customers remarkable values.

Linen Toweling, 39c Yd.

Bleached all-linen Toweling, extra heavy quality, 18 inches wide, fast colored red border.

Madiera Scarfs, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Linen Scarfs, hand scalloped and embroidered in elaborate eyelet designs, 19x36 inches.

Linen Huck Towels, 50c Each

These are fine quality linen, nicely hemstitched, 18x36 inches.

Scalloped Tablecloths, \$2.95

Round Cloths of heavy damask, woven designs, and scalloped edges. 72 inches diameter.

Linen Tablecloths, \$4.50

Fine bleached linen damask Cloths, woven in several designs, come in 70x70-inch size.

Damask Tablecloths, \$2.95

Hemstitched Tablecloths, of heavy, bleached damask, at low cost; 70x70-inch size.

(Second Floor.)

We Announce Remarkable Display of

New David and John Anderson

Zephyr Gingham

At \$1.25 Yard

DAVID AND JOHN ANDERSON Gingham are known the world over as the finest and most beautiful fabrics of their kind. These imported Gingham we are offering are remarkable values. They promise to be very smart for the Spring season. Solid colors, small and medium checks and stripes are offered in fashionable colors.

New Printed Voiles

50c and 65c Yard

A variety of newest patterns available in these fine Voiles, in 36 and 39 inch widths. Beautiful color combinations are displayed.

White Swiss Organdie Special, 75c Yard

Very sheer and fine, this Organdie has a permanent finish which it retains after laundering. 45 inches wide.

Peter Pan Gingham Special, 85c Yard

A wonderful assortment of vari-colored stripes and checks have been assembled in this fine Gingham, 32 inches wide.

Normandy Tissue Special, 89c Yard

This new fabric displays beautiful applique and printed designs on white or tinted grounds. 36 inches wide.

Normandy Voile, 85c Yard

A newly arrived lot of Normandy Voiles offers a selection of applique patterns, and the popular dotted design.

(Second Floor.)

New Wall Papers

Specially Priced for Monday

ATTRACTIVE new Wall Paper is offered at remarkable saving, while these special prices prevail. Such an opportunity should not be overlooked if you look forward to freshening your home in the Spring.

At 5c Roll

Good Paper for bedrooms, kitchens and stairways.

At 10c Roll

A special lot of block and granite Papers for kitchens, stripes and floral designs for bedrooms, and papers in designs appropriate for dining rooms and living rooms.

At 15c Roll

Two-tone Papers in green, blue, gray and brown—new and very desirable patterns suitable for use in any room.

At 25c Roll

Tapestry Papers suitable for the upper part of dining rooms, or for the entire walls in living rooms and halls.

The above are sold only with borders to match

(Sixth Floor.)

Silks W

Leads

Canton Crepe, A VERY excellent of pebble weave comes in black, white and It is 40 inches wide.

Charmeuse Satin

A very lovely quality, smooth, even weave and shown in a most unusual, including light and inches wide.

Charmeuse, \$1.98

Two splendidly soft perfect black, with bright inches wide.

Crepe de Chine, Splendid, even-thread 36-inch width.

See Our Downstairs Store Advertisement on Page 7, This Section.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

If You Live Out of Town
Write Mary Allen, of our Personal
Shopping Bureau. She will shop for
you as carefully as though your require-
ments were her own!

The 24th Annual Sale of Infants and Childrens Wear

Offers Goods From All Parts of the World at Prices Establishing
a New Lowered Scale. Sizes From Infancy to Six Years.

THE dominating feature of this great event is the tremendous quantity of sample garments secured from the foremost manufacturers of the world, in many instances at savings of one-half, and personally secured by our representative while abroad. They are being offered at prices that are so inviting as to induce buying a liberal supply.

We Have Purchased and Offer in This Sale Entire Stock of the Fenton Baby Shop

THE exquisite sort of baby things offered for sale in this Arcade Building Baby Shop, is well known to those who appreciate clever designing and fine handwork in their wee ones' clothes. To secure these garments at our sale prices is truly a supreme opportunity for economy. There is but one garment of a kind. The sizes range from infancy to six years.

Imported Articles

Infants' Dresses, \$1.25
Dresses in the Pearl line bishop style; ribbon run at neck and sleeves. Sizes from infancy to one year.

Infants' Dresses, \$1.98
Of batiste with clusters of tucks and dots; others in bishop style. Set-in sleeves from neck; lace edge.

Philippine Petticoats, \$1.00
Of nainsook; hand-scaled; sizes 2 years up.

Bibs, \$1.50 to \$5.98
Of batiste and linen; beautifully hand-embroidered and some real lace trimmed.

Appenzell Slippers, \$3.50 and \$3.98
Hand-embroidered and handmade slippers.

Carriage Covers, \$4.00
Of pique; Madeira hand-embroidered eyelet design; hand-scaled.

Pillows, \$1 to \$4.98
Of batiste and linen; hand-embroidered and hand-scaled.

Handmade Dresses, \$5.00
Of dimity, hand smocked in pink and blue. Bishop style; sleeves set in from neck. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Very special values.

Specially Attractive Offers On Main Floor Squares

Infants' Dresses, 75c
Long and short styles; embroidered yoke, lace edge on neck and sleeves.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Infants' Creepers, 95c
Of gingham, in solid colors and check. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.
(Square 12—Main Floor.)

Dresses and Suits, \$1.00
Sample Dresses and Boys' Suits, of gingham and chambray, many styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Children's Dresses, \$2.98
Organdie Dresses, in all the new colorings; ruffled and hand-stitched-trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Sample Garments

Sample Dresses and Skirts

50c, 75c, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, Up to \$20.00
Short and long Dresses and Skirts, of the finest nainsook, batiste and Persian lawn, with trimmings of the daintiest lace, embroidery, feather-stitching and tucks. Being samples, there are only a few of a kind, but each garment is a remarkable value.

Sample Waist Dresses

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, Up to \$15.00
Dresses of lawn, poplin, dotted Swiss, organdie and taffeta. Some hand-smocked and fancy stitched; often ribbon sashes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Sample Handmade Dresses

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Long and short Dresses, of finest quality batiste and perline, daintily hand-embroidered and tucked in simple designs. Sizes from infancy to 3 years.

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.00

About 1000 Suits—samples and surplus stock, in 100 different styles—Oliver Twist, coat, middie and two-piece regulation styles, as well as many novelty styles. Made of Spring fabrics, in solid colors and combinations. Come in sizes 2 to 5 years.

Sample Spring Headwear

49c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98, Up to \$7.98

THIS sale of Caps, Hats and Bonnets brings unusual opportunity for great savings. Children's showroom samples, but are fresh and clean. There are dainty Lawn Caps, Carriage Bonnets, Normandy Bonnets, Straw Hats and Organdie Hats to match the little frocks. They are for children up to 6 years.



Furs Reduced

The Lowness of the Prices Present a Forceful
Argument for Immediate Buying

FROM the standpoint of investment this period, just before inventory, is most logical for purchasing because of extreme price reductions. The stock now meets the recognized high standards of this department as completely as any shown earlier in the season. Among the interesting possibilities for buying are—

Baby Caracul Coat with handsome kolinsky collar, brocade velvet lined,	\$895.00
Alaska Seal Coat, plain belted model with large collar,	\$595.00
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Dolman, collar of natural skunk,	\$425.00
Jap Mink Coat, box model, belted,	\$250.00
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats, skunk, beaver or squirrel collar and cuffs,	\$275.00
Lapin Seal Dolman Wrap, full length, collar and cuffs of skunk opossum,	\$150.00
Natural Muskrat Coats, box model, belted,	\$89.75
Marmot Coats (kolinsky dyed),	\$69.50
Coney Coats in taupe, brown or black, 36 inches long,	\$35.00
American Fox Scarfs, open and lined,	\$29.75
Choker Scarfs, one-skin, of natural mink, stone marten, baum marten, Hudson Bay sable, priced special at	\$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.75 to \$49.75

No Exchanges or Approvals.

(Third Floor.)

Pre-Inventory Clearing of Women's Footwear

At \$3.00 Pair

IN clearing up odds and ends of our stock of women's Footwear, before inventory, we offer odds and ends in walking Oxfords and street Pumps, party Slippers, patent leather, plain or beaded satins, gold and silver cloth Slippers (some slightly tarnished); also high Shoes with military or Louis heels. There are several thousand pairs, ranging up into the best grades we carry. Being odds and ends, the sizes are broken, of course. All good styles.

Women's Spats at \$1.25 Pair

All desirable colors, in boot-top or straight button styles—a splendid quality. (Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes Reduced

Kewpie Twin Shoes

These fine Shoes for children and misses have stitched-down soles, and come in tan or black calfskin and patent leather. Sizes 2 to 5, at \$3.00 pair. Sizes 5 to 8, at \$3.50. Sizes 8 to 11, at \$4.00. Sizes 12 to 2 at \$4.50 pair.

Girls' High Shoes

These have Goodyear welted sewed soles. English last in tan calfskin, and saddle-strap style in black calf. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7, C and D widths, at \$3.95 pair. (Main Floor.)

"Adler" Gloves

For Women, \$2.50 Pair

FINE Gloves of cape and genuine mocha, in all colors and sizes comprise this unusual selling. Pique and prix seams. A very exceptional value.

"Kayser" Leatherette Gloves at 95c Pair

An exceptional value in white and colored "Kayser" Leatherette Gloves—the kind that looks like leather, and launders splendidly. (Main Floor.)

Corsets and Brassieres

Mme. Irene and Stylish Stout Models

At \$6.45

EXCEPTIONALLY good models in Mme. Irene and Stylish Stout Corsets, of brocade and pink and white coutil. All have walow boning. Low and medium bust styles. Sizes 22 to 36; also a few odd extra large sizes (over 36.)

Brassieres and Confiners, 95c

Of brocade and silk and lace combinations; all splendid fitting and well made. Sizes 36 to 46. (Second Floor.)



Silks With the Grace of Spring Lend a Charm for Eye and Purse

Canton Crepe, \$3.50 Yard
A VERY excellent, heavy quality of pebble weave round-thread Canton, comes in black, white and fifteen shades. It is 40 inches wide.

Charmeuse Satin, \$1.98 Yard
A very lovely quality Charmeuse, with smooth, even weave and bright satin luster—shown in a most unusual color assortment, including light and dark shades; 40 inches wide.

Black Silks

Charmeuse, \$1.98 and \$2.50 Yard
Two splendidly selected qualities in perfect black, with bright satin finish. 40 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine, \$2.98 Yard
Splendid, even-thread weave, offered in 40-inch width.

Fiber Tricolette, \$1.50 Yard
Genuine Crystal Knit flat-fold Tricolette, in standard colors, with an abundance of navy and black. 36 inches wide.

Changeable Taffeta, \$1.98 Yard
Our showing includes dark and medium shades in glaze effects, with blues predominating. The quality is splendid for dancing and afternoon frocks. 36 inches wide.

Wool Dress Goods

Unusually Attractive in Price

Wool Coatings

At \$1.98 Yard

THESE are all-wool, extra heavy quality, and very durable; 54 inches wide. An unusually fine quality at the price.

Imported Tweeds and Homespuns

At \$2.50 Yard

These present exceptional values; shown in various mixtures and in checked patterns; for skirts, suits and coats.

Poiret Twill

At \$2.95 Yard

Shown in the new blue, brown and navy. An exceptional value is offered in this sponged and shrunk all-wool Poiret Twill, 54 inches wide.

Navy Serge

At \$1.75 Yard

Splendid quality, all-wool 54-inch French Serge, in fine twill; fast dye.

Moussy and Pollyanna

At \$4.48 Yard

You will appreciate the splendid values offered in these high-grade coatings—shown in browns, grays, taupes and beautiful iridescent mixtures.

Black Duvet de Laine

At \$3.95 Yard

Best quality wool Duvet de Laine, beautifully finished, sponged and shrunk; offered in 54-inch width—very desirable for coats and suits. (Second Floor.)

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Every purchase will
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Toweling, 39c Yd.
all-linen Toweling,
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Each

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\$2.95

Cloths of heavy
woven designs, and scal-
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Tablecloths, \$4.50

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woven in several de-
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70-inch size.

(Second Floor.)

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rmandy Voile,

85c Yard

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Voiles offers a selec-
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(Second Floor.)

Papers

Monday

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the Spring.

At 15c Roll

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airable patterns suitable
in any room.

At 25c Roll

stry Papers suitable for
per part of dining rooms,
the entire walls in living
and halls.

orders to match

(Sixth Floor.)

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Worth Coming
Hundreds of Miles
to Attend!

Our Greatest Silk Sale Begins

Glorious New Spring Silks Unfold Their Marvelous Beauty in a Sale

Monday, January 23rd, the Day!

Tomorrow thousands of enthusiastic women will come from far and near to share in this great sale. Wonderful as other Silk Sales may have been, never before have such gorgeous Silks taken part in a sale at these low prices.

**\$3 and \$3.50
Crepe de Chines**
\$1.98

2000 yards—40 inches wide. In pink, flesh, ivory and white. Extra heavy, for dresses, blouses, undergarments, etc. Limit of 15 yards.

\$5.98 Tally-Ho Silks
40-inch new Spring colors or white, in fancy stripe or plaid weaves; exclusive styles and designs **\$2.95**
\$6.98 New Spiral Silk Crepe
40-inch heavy silk-and-wool Crepe for skirts; new colors, in jacquard woven effects, **\$3.98**
also ivory or black **\$3.98**
\$4.50 Satin Duvel
40-inch Satin Duvel in new shades of brown, navy blue, lark, ivory and **\$2.79**
\$3.98 Crepe de Chines
40-inch extra heavy new, fringed woven Crepe de Chines, in all the new Spring shades **\$2.88**
or black

\$4.00 Canton Crepe
40-inch all-silk Canton Crepe in the wanted shades of navy blue, brown, beige, fuchsia, periwinkle, rose, henna, canna, ivory and black.

\$2 Sport Satins
36-inch lustrous Sport Satins in white, ivory, silver, ruffia, new blue and black **\$1.59**
\$2.50 Jacquard Satins
36-inch white or ivory Jacquard Satins, for skirts, in exclusive designs **\$1.69**

\$4 Washable Pussywillow Silks
40-inch beautiful Pussywillow Silks in pink, flesh, ivory, peach, orchid or black, for undergarments, guaranteed to wash. Paper patterns, with instructions, given free **\$2.95**



\$3.50 Crepe de Chines
40-inch extra heavy quality Crepe de Chines, beautiful dress quality, in navy blue, brown, new gray, beige, ivory or black **\$2.39**
\$3 Blossom Time Prints
If you want a morning or afternoon Street Frock of distinction and wearing qualities, you will select one of these shown in seventy-five styles and colors **\$1.98**
\$1.50 Crepe de Chine
40-inch heavy splendid quality for dresses or blouses, in new Spring shades of coral, Venice, apricot, honeydew, orchid, beige, burnt orange, chestnut, fuchsia, bonfire, Spring beauty, canna, poppy, lark, ivory, pink and black **\$1.00**
\$3.50 Satin Francaise
36-inch beautiful Satin Francaise, in white, ivory, navy blue, brown and black **\$2.95**
\$3 Satin Baroness
40-inch shimmering lustrous quality, in white, ivory, navy blue or black **\$1.98**
\$3 Shirting Silks
33-inch Japanese Kobe Crepe, extra heavy quality, colored satin stripes **\$1.98**
\$2 Sport Satins
40-inch beautiful Satins in heavy self-colored woven plaids for skirts, offered in white, ivory, navy blue or black **\$1.98**
\$4.50 Black Satin Canton Crepe
40-inch heavy dull satin-finish Canton Crepe for dresses. While 20 pieces last **\$2.98**
\$3 Satin-Stripe Jersey Silks
36-inch beautiful satin-stripe Jersey Silks in various width satin stripes **\$1.69**

**2,000 Yards
White Satins**
Sells From the Bolt at \$3 Yard
40-inch White **\$1.69**
Skirting Satins, mill lengths, two to eight yards, same construction as Baronet. While the quantity lasts in this sale Monday.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50-\$2 Hose
68c

Women's: slight seams, various styles. All sizes but not in every style. (Basement.)

75c Window Shades
44c

36 inches wide and 6 feet long; opaque cloth, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Light and dark green only. Slight second. (Basement.)

39c Drapery Material
19c

36-inch Cretonne and printed Marquise, shown in a wide range of patterns and colors; lengths from 1 to 5 yards. (Basement.)

\$1.95 Dresses
\$1.38

Girls: Of check, plaid or plain ginghams, with cuffs of white or self material in contrasting color. 7 to 14 years. (Basement.)

75c Petticoats
38c

Women's: of striped gingham. Extra and regular sizes. (Basement.)

\$1.98 House Dresses
98c

Of check, stripe or plain colored gingham and chambray. Size 36 to 44. (Basement.)

\$2.98 House Dresses
\$1.98

Of American gingham in dainty checks, narrow stripes and plain colors. Size 36 to 44. (Basement.)

\$2 Silks
\$1.00

36-inch Taffetas and Mousselines, in striped and plaid patterns and colors. (Basement.)

\$2.50 Lining Satins
\$1.25

26-inch Cheney's all-silk, two-season lining, black, printed and broaded Satins. (Basement.)

12 1/2c Towels, 3 for
25c

Bleached Turkish Towels, convenient sizes for hand towels. Medium weight, hemmed ends. (Basement.)

While They Last Monday!
\$2.50 and \$2.95 Gloves
Women's Pique Seam **\$1.25**
and Pique Sewn Cape **\$1.25**
Gloves for street wear.
Bacmo and other well-known brands in white, tan and gray. All sizes to choose from. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Over 1000 Yards of
\$3.75 Wool Epingle
50-inch best all-wool Epingle, in good weight and hard finish. Wanted shades of navy blue, brown, delft, plum, gray, tan or black. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

A Special Purchase of Women's
\$4.75 to \$7.95 Hose
A well-known brand; all absolutely perfect. Made in the popular full-fashioned style, with side lace and embroidery cloekings, combination lace and embroidered boot and all lace Boots. Black, brown and white. All sizes, but not in each style. Mail orders filled while lots last. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Women's \$3.95 and \$4.95
House Dresses
An extraordinary offering for Monday only, of a splendid group of fancy trimmed zephyr House Dresses. Broken from higher priced lines. Sizes 48, 50 and 52. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Exactly HALF Price!
\$1.50 Lunch Cloths
44-inch square Lunch Cloth, stamped in three easily embroidered patterns on a splendid quality Indian head; hemstitched for crochet edge. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Distinctive—Original—Enchanting New Spring Hats

Designed With the Dash and Individuality of Paris-Inspired Creations, Fashioned of Loveliest Fabrics—Rare Values at



\$5.00

New styles, colors and combinations particularly appealing to fashionable women and misses. Styles for practically every type and preference.

Splendid tagal straws, crepe de chine, novelty visca braids, straw and silk combinations and visca cloth with shirred ribbon facing. Trimmings of fruit, flowers, feather pom-poms or quills, novelty feathers, smart bows or ornaments. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Yes, They're 300 Beautiful.

New Dr

For \$22 at a price that women and misses

That of a Dress Sale fashionable ways, one of those rare opportunities to choose new, 1922 Spring styles, fabrics. Over 25 new models of

Crepe de
and Novelty

Trimmed with beautiful braids, ruffles, flowers and puffy sleeves.

Every wanted style iron—black, navy, brown shades.

Five of the Enchanting
els Pictured Here
Others Included at

Sizes from 16 to



More than merely a sale—a veritable exposition of all that is new and beautiful in frocks for Spring. A host of charming models for every daytime, business, afternoon and evening occasion.



A Sale That Will Compare Than City-W
BECAUSE—These Are QUALITY Rugs From
SMITH & SONS, Special Purchased at Big
cessions—Rugs for Every Room and Every
LESS Than the Price of Many Rugs.

\$37.50 Axminster Rugs
A really remarkable Rug at this price—a Rug that will give many years of satisfactory wear. Shown in a wide variety of patterns and colorings, sure to please particular tastes.

\$45.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs
A popular fabric because it is seamless, yet low in price. An excellent assortment of designs and colorings to choose from. Size 9x12-ft. size. Ends fringed.

\$57.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs
The Wilton Velvet Rug by which all other Wilton Velvets are measured. A seamless fabric that has never failed to give satisfaction. An excellent assortment of patterns and colorings. 9x12-ft. size. Ends fringed.

\$31.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs
Extra quality close weave, made for hard wear. All made in neat, bright patterns. 9x12-ft. size.

\$47.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs
Heavy grade 9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, in a nice assortment of Oriental and small all-over designs.

\$57.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs
9x12-foot, extra heavy quality—closely and firmly woven. A good selection of patterns and colorings suitable for any room. Extra deep.

\$52.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs
Closely woven, high-grade 9x12-ft. Rugs, in beautiful shades of rose, tan, blue and pretty mixtures. Fringed.

\$27.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs
Room size—8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. Some patterns in beautiful color combinations suitable for any room. Serviceable.

\$16.50 Brussels Rugs
Extra quality 6x9-ft. Brussels Rugs; woven in one piece. Oriental and small all-over patterns in excellent colorings.

\$3.00 Wool Velvet Rugs
Just 250 of these splendid patterns for bedrooms, living rooms and other places where covering or an expensive rug is desired. 54 inches.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Aluminumware
Excellent quality, highly polished
9-cup Coffee Percolators;
6-quart Kettles; Water
Pails; handled Dishpans;
footed Colanders; double
Roasters, etc. Unusual
values at, choice.....



75c Ladles
10-inch size, of heavy aluminum; have 29c fancy handles; sale price.....

5c Aluminum Teaspoons, at six for.....
10c Aluminum Table Forks, at six for.....
5c Cereal Sets
Consisting of 12 canisters, in pretty Dutch designs, with rack, complete..... **\$2.50**

\$5.95 Clothes Wringers
With large 11-inch rolls; warranted one year. **\$4.75**

90c Wash-tubs
Of best galvanized iron, in large No. 2 size; at **59c**

\$5.45 Stoves
Of heavy cast iron with two eight-inch lids and deep fire-bowl; burn coal or wood. **\$4.39**

\$2 Wash Boilers
In full No. 8 size, with heavy copper bottom and strong side handles. **\$1.49**

\$1.50 Clothes Baskets
Large size; of good woven willow. **98c**

\$3.75 Clothes Hampers
Square shape, of strong woven willow with covers; various sizes. Sale price, **\$2.49**

\$5 Tops
Fit over ordinary kitchen tables; in snow-white porcelain, in various sizes; slightly imperfect. **\$2.50**
30c Aluminumware
ware—1-quart bread pans; also biscuit pans, pudding pans, etc.; at choice..... **18c**
35c Kettles
3 1/2-qt. size, for pot roasting, etc.; of all-white granite-ware, with granite covers, at **59c**
\$1.60 Mop Sets
O' Cedar mop, full size, with 13-ounce bottle O' Cedar Polish; at **\$1.19**

95c Teakettles
Four quarts of all-white granite-ware; sale price **59c**
\$3 Dishpans
Oval shape; large 18-quart; of all-white granite-ware. **\$2.23**
69c Coal Hods
Good 17-inch size, heavy galvanized, with reinforced bottoms (limit 2 to a customer); each **43c**
\$2.25 Chamber Pails
Of first quality white enamel ware, with enamel covers, **\$1.69**

Prompt and Efficient Telephone Service. Phone Olive 4500 or Central 3900.

Sale Begins Monday Morning!!

The Greatest Silk
Event of the
Year!

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

Yes, They're! 300 Beautiful, Enchanting, Alluring
New Dresses
For Spring at a price that means a Big Saving to
Women and Misses

This is a Dress Sale fashionable women al-
ways at one of those rare opportunities to
choose from new, 1922 Spring styles of splendid
fabrics from Over 25 new models of

25

On Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Tulle and Novelty Silks

Trimmed with beautiful beading, fancy
braids, ruffles, flowers, novelty collars
and puffy sleeves.

Every wanted style for miss and ma-
tron—black, navy, brown and some light-
er shades.

Five of the Enchanting Mod-
els Pictured Here—
Others Included at \$25.

Sizes from 16 to 44

Special! Just 265 Pairs
\$2.50 to \$3.00 Curtains
A special group of Not-
tingham and filet net
weaves in splendid pat-
terns. Shown in white,
ivory and Arabian color. Short lots—2 to
4 pairs of a design. (Third Floor—Nugent's.)

A Cold Weather Special!
\$6.95 to \$8.95 Blankets
Made of fine wool and
cotton mixed, in large
plaids of tan, blue, pink,
helio, gold, gray or white
with bound ends. Full standard double
bed size. (Third Floor—Nugent's.)

For Monday Only!
\$22.50 Mattresses
20-pound pure
Java Kapok Mat-
tresses, strongly
tufted. Will not
pack or lump. Roll edge, covered with choice
tickling. Full size. (Third Floor—Nugent's.)

A Special Group of
\$6.00 Gossard Corsets
Average and stout fig-
ure model made of white
cotton with medium low
bust and long hips. Unusu-
ally well-boned over back. 6 heavy hose
supporters. Sizes 25 to 34. (Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Basement Purchase—Sale of
Flannelette Gowns
\$1 to \$2 Values—One Big Group for
Collar and collarless
flannelette Nightgowns
with white and pink
stripes, blue stripes and
white patterns. Trimmed with embroidery,
hemstitching and braid. Sizes 16, 17, 18, 19
and 20. (Basement—Nugent's.)

\$3.50
Skirtings
\$1.75
54-inch splendid
quality fine casimere
Wash in assorted col-
ors and plaid pat-
terns. (Basement.)

\$1.75 to \$2.25
Remnants
\$1.14
48 to 54 inch all-
wool Serge, Poplin,
Panama etc. 1 to 5
yard lengths. Navy
and black. (Basement.)

35c and 39c
Towels
25c
Good weight and
quality, medium size
Turkish Towels. In
plain and fancy as-
sorted colored borders. (Basement.)

\$1.75 to \$2
Tablecloths
\$1.00
As new cloth to
75x72. Splendid qual-
ity. (Basement.)

22c Longcloth
17c
36-inch, smooth,
soft finish. Full
bleached. No draw-
ing. (Basement.)

20c Pajama
Checks
12½c
36-inch, small check
pattern. 1 to 4 yard
lengths. With rem-
nant. (Basement.)

18c Muslin
12c
36-inch, bleached
Muslin. Soft finish.
Will remnant. White
2000 yards last. (Basement.)

39c Gingham
29c
25-inch Dress Gingham, in neat colored
small plaids, checks
and stripes. (Basement.)

Dress Percales
19c
36-inch Percales, in
white and indigo
grounds with all neat
colored figures,
stripes, dots and
checks. (Basement.)

39c Madras
25c
25-inch Shirting
Madras, in white
grounds with all neat
colored woven stripes.
(Basement.)

Bleached
Sheeting
49c
81 inches wide, ex-
cellent wearing qual-
ity. Free from draw-
ing. (Basement.)

Our Annual Advance Sale of Spring

SHOES

Begins Tomorrow After Weeks of Preparation

A stupendous value-giving occasion. An annual event, eagerly looked
forward to by thousands of value-versed St. Louis women. An
opportunity to choose from NEW SPRING SHOES from the
finest makers in the land, including the renowned

Dorothy Dodd
SHOES

\$7.50 to \$10 Shoes

\$5.00

Included at \$5.00 Are
\$10.00 tan calf Dorothy Dodd strap low Shoes
with Cuban heel.
\$10.00 tan calf Dorothy Dodd strap low Shoes
in mahogany trimmed with calf.
\$10.00 brown calf Dorothy Dodd 3-strap Pumps
with military heel.
\$8.00 black kid Dorothy Dodd strap Pumps with
welt sole.
\$8.00 black kid Dorothy Dodd strap Slippers.
\$8.00 black kid well sole low Shoes with Cuban
heel.
\$8.00 black kid flexible sole one-strap low Shoes.
\$8.00 black kid blucher low Shoes with welt sole
and military heel.

\$7.00 and \$8.00 Shoes

\$3.95

Included at \$3.95 Are
\$7.00 black kid fancy strap dress Slippers, turn
sole, Louis heel.
\$5.00 black satin 3-strap dress Slippers, steel
beading, French heel.
\$8.00 black suede 3-strap dress Slippers, turn
sole, Louis heel.

Basement—Two Big Groups

\$3 to \$5 Values | \$5 to \$8 Values

\$1.95 | \$2.95

At \$1.95 Are Sally Sandals, jazz Oxfords,
military Oxfords, opera Pumps,
two-eye Ties, common sense Oxfords and high Shoes
in black suede, black or brown kid, patent leather
and black satin.

At \$2.95 Are one instep Straps, two in-
step Straps, 3-buckle Straps, plain
patent Oxfords, military Oxfords, Sally Sandals and
military Boots in black or brown satin, gray kid
or gray suede, tan calf, brown or black kid, black
suede and patent leather.

Both groups include Shoes with Cuban, military
tramp, common sense, Baby Louis and full Louis
heels. Many with rubber heels. All sizes in nar-
rower or wider widths. (Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

\$35, \$40 and \$45
C-O-A-T-S

In Over 40 Hand-
some Models in
One Big Group at

\$24.75

Fine Bolivias, Plushes, Suedines
and Normandy—Majority
Richly Fur Trimmed

Bloused, belted, wrappy and
loose-back Coats—embroidered,
beaded and braided Coats—Coats
for every daytime, business and
evening occasion, in all sizes from
14 to 44. (Second Floor—Nugent's.)



RUGS

That Will Cause More Than City-Wide Talk—
These Are CITY Rugs From ALEX
& SONS, Special Purchased at Big Price Con-
—Rugs for Every Room and Every Purpose at
than the Price of any Rugs.

50 Axminster Rugs \$57.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs
Markable Rug \$29.85 12-foot, extra heavy
Rug that will \$44.45 quality—closely and firmly
of satisfac- \$29.85 woven. A good selection of
own in a wide variety of pleasing
pleasing particular women. Size 9x12-ft. size. Ends fringed.

Seamless Axminster Rugs \$52.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs
Because it is \$37.50 Closely woven, high-grade
low in price. \$43.45 10x12-ft. Rugs, in beau-
assortment of \$43.45 tiful shades of rose, tan, blue
brings to choose from. Size 9x12-ft. size. Ends fringed.

Wilton Velvet Rugs \$27.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs
Wilton Rug by \$46.65 Room size — 8½x10½ ft.
Wilton vel- \$17.95 handsome patterns in beau-
ed. A seam- \$17.95 tiful color combinations suit-
has never failed to give service. Serviceable quality.

Seamless Brussels Rugs \$16.50 Brussels Rugs
Extra quality 6x9-ft. Brus- \$11.95
Rugs; woven in one \$11.95 color. Oriental and small
\$19.95 size. Patterns in excellent colorings.

Seamless Velvet Rugs \$3.00 Wool Velvet Rugs
Just 250 of these splendid \$1.95
Rugs, in a variety of attractive \$1.95
patterns for bedrooms, living
rooms and other places where the bare floor needs
covering or an expensive rug needs protection. Size
12x14 inches. (Third Floor—Nugent's.)

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$15 to \$25 Coats

Nearly 500 Handsome Models — Many Pur-

chased Within the Past

Few Days! Styles and

Qualities Usually Asso-

ciated Only With High-

Priced Models.

\$10

Kerseys, velours, Bolivias and silk plushes—big,
warm fur-collared Coats, storm Coats, plain tailored
Coats and Coats for dressy occasions. The season's
most wanted shades—sizes for women and misses.
(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)



IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$5.00 Dress Sale

A Value-Giving Event That Will
Shatter All Previous Records! An
Opportunity to Choose From Over
2000 Frocks—\$10, \$12 and \$15 Val-
ues for

\$5

Over 60 Styles of Tricotone, Velveteens, Taffetas, Satins,
Bramley Jerseys, Velours and Charmeuse

Peter Pan Dresses, tunic effect, coat styles, straightline models, long-
waisted and tailored Dresses in all colors and sizes for women and misses.
(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)





Funeral Flowers
A Beautiful Magnolia Wreath With Palm Leaf and Cluster of Natural Flowers—As Illustrated

\$5.00

Grimm & Gorly
712 Washington

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

ADVERTISING.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

A SUBURBAN HOME—want it? See the offers for rent or for sale in Post-Dispatch Wants.

WHAT BRITAIN FACES IN INDIA AND EGYPT CLEARLY EXPLAINED

Continued From Page One.

blunt fact is that the Government of India has lost the confidence of the people. There is a widespread reaction against the West, which dates from the end of the Russo-Japanese war and has been heightened by the behavior of the allies since the armistice.

Yet if ever there was a prospect of India rising to the status of a self-governing dominion, it was at the beginning of the present year. Last February the new Indian Legislature was opened. This consists of two chambers, a Council of State and a Legislative Assembly. The latter, which is a native body, has the power to make laws after copies have been laid before the British Parliament. At the same time the Executive Council of the Governor-General or Viceroy, which is a British institution, continues in being. This Executive Council also holds sway in the provinces. A number of these provinces have their local legislative councils in the same way as states of the Union have their own Legislatures. But the Governor-General in Council, as the central British authority is termed, retains his powers over these provincial governments, while simultaneously the provincial British Lieutenant-Governor acts as executive for the Legislature of his province, with the aid of Ministers, who are responsible to this Legislature. The result is a diarchy, or dual government. Indian cities also have their native administration, there being about 730 municipalities.

Real Progress Made.
It is important to realize that the central native Government, which the new Indian Constitution has conferred upon the country has been so far an unqualified success. When the Duke of Connaught opened the Legislature in February at Delhi, naturally, little enough was done. The occasion was merely one for seeing if the new scheme would work. The official report declared that "the first session of the Reformed Parliament" more than justified the faith that had been placed in it by the principal originators of the new Constitution. Mr. Montagu, who was Secretary for India in London, and Lord Chelmsford, who was Viceroy at Simla, in August, the Legislature met again. A surprising growth in parliamentary methods and ability was immediately noticeable, particularly in the lower House. Already the opposition rapidly showed their talent.

It would seem, therefore, that neither the Hindoo nor the Moslem agitators are justified in urging the common people to compel the British to go. It is, of course, the common people upon whom they are working. India, although a little more than half the size of the United States (if you include the native states), has a population of 315,000,000 as against the 105,000,000 in the United States. And the educated classes, professional and administrative, number only about 12,000,000, against 224,699,000 who are engaged in agriculture. While the British have now contented the majority of the 12,000,000, they have to face the unrest of the 224,699,000.

Gandhi appeals to the mass emotion of these agricultural people. Who are not to be swayed by reason but by feeling. He has a definite aim, swaraj, or home rule, and a definite means of attaining it, non-co-operation. That is enough for them. There is no need of any pretext, or any justification for desiring home rule. The aim answers to their discontent. The causes of this are not, in the best available opinion, what they are generally alleged to be. The Indian Moslems care very little what happens to the Turks or the Caliph. Yet they are declaring that they will not carry on co-operation with the British until the Turks and the Caliph are restored to their pristine glory. India, the economic consequences of the war have had their depression in India. The country shares with Europe and the United States the universal disease of depression and dissatisfaction that has followed the victory of 1918. The war, say the Indians also, was fought for freedom. Why, having won, did not the British give the Indians their freedom? Again, what happened after the signing of the Versailles Treaty, in Palestine, Mesopotamia, the Hedjaz, etc., weakened British prestige in India.

Why Britain Wishes to Remain.
It may be wondered why, in face of such ingratitude, for ingratitude it is, as the Europeans have rendered great services to India, the British do not pack up and go? The reason usually advanced is that the British would ensue does not, of course, hold water. The fact is that India is a tremendously rich country. As everybody knows, a country is always prosperous if its exports exceed its imports. The imports of India in 1920 were \$1,039,861,870; its exports \$1,635,865,648. But apart from this materialistic aspect, there is little doubt that the Indians themselves are not ready for more self-government than they have got, although they may become ready for complete independence in the future. An Anglo-Indian, who may be in the running for Viceroy when Lord Reading retires, remarked in private conversation, whenever the Indians are left to themselves, as they ask, they get along all right for some time and then they come and seek their British counselors again and ask that

Continued on Next Page.

Be Young Looking

It pays to be attractive. Any woman can be made so. Investigate this safe, sure, positive method. Results guaranteed. Send \$5 stamp for booklet. "How to Be Young Looking" to FRANCES E. COX, FACE EXPERT, 302 EAST MANASSA BLVD., ST. LOUIS. SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS CAN BE MADE FOR ST. LOUIS.

Store Hours:
8:30 to 5:30
Every Day
Including Saturday

Trorlicht-Duncker

Locust at Twelfth

Merchandise purchased during this Midwinter Sale will be held until April 1, 1922, if you desire it.

Mid-Winter Sale

Enters Into Third Week



Dining-Room Furniture A Suite of Windsor

A simplicity in design and a quaintness in appearance combine in this Suite to produce a most charming effect. Finished in mahogany.

Ten-piece Suite including: buffet, table, china cabinet, server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.
Regular Price \$625.00.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$425.00
Eight-piece Walnut Suite including: buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.
Regular Price \$407.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$237.50
Eight-piece Mahogany Suite including: buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.
Regular Price \$475.00.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$297.50
Ten-piece Mahogany Suite including: buffet, table, china cabinet, server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.
Regular Price \$503.00.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$325.00
Eight-piece Walnut Suite including: buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.
Regular Price \$407.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$237.50
Eight-piece Walnut Suite including: buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.
Regular Price \$528.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$367.50
Nine-piece Walnut Suite including: buffet, table, server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.
Regular Price \$527.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$367.50
Ten-piece Walnut Suite including: buffet, table, china cabinet, server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.
Regular Price \$1027.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$687.50

Odd China Cabinets

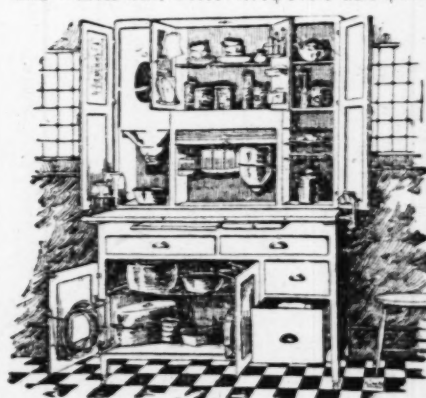
Fumed Oak China Cabinet.....\$45.00.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$13.75
Walnut China Cabinet.....200.00.....\$7.50

Odd Buffet

Golden Oak Buffet.....\$57.50.....\$50.00

Curtains

Panel Curtains, 28 to 54 inches wide, 24 yards long, made on beautiful quality of voile, plain and black, with fine lace edges, insertions, lace motifs and panels of eyelet work; others on fine quality of flannel net; also many beautiful braid and applique effects on very fine quality of net, in colors of white, ivory and ecru. Regular price from \$6.00 to \$18.50.
Mid-Winter Sale Prices.....\$2.75 to \$9.50
Marquessette Curtains, 24 yards long, with heavy Cluny lace edge and Cluny lace insertion. Regular price \$4.25.
Mid-Winter Sale Price.....\$2.95
Marquessette Curtains with heavy Cluny lace edge. Regular price \$5.00.
Mid-Winter Sale Price.....\$1.65
Marquessette Curtains with antique lace insertion, with plain hem and hemstitched. Regular price \$3.50. Mid-Winter Sale Price \$1.75
Faintly edged effect, on fine quality of bobbinet, trimmed with lace edges. Ivory color only. Regular price \$6.00 to \$7.50.
Mid-Winter Sale Price.....\$3.75
Novette Ruffled Net Curtains in stripes and figured. Made of very fine quality of net in white only. Regular price \$11.50.
Mid-Winter Sale Price.....\$7.50
Dotted Point d'Esprit ruffled Curtains of excellent quality. Regular price from \$10.00 to \$13.50.
Mid-Winter Sale Price.....\$7.50 and \$9.50



Napane Dutch Kitchenet

Golden oak Kitchen Cabinet (illustrated above). Regular price \$81.00.
Mid-Winter Sale Price.....\$72.90
Satin walnut Kitchen Cabinet. Regular price \$67.50. Mid-Winter Sale Price \$37.50
Golden oak Kitchen Cabinet. Regular price \$63.50. Mid-Winter Sale Price \$47.50
Golden oak Kitchen Cabinet. Regular price \$71.50. Mid-Winter Sale Price \$55.00
Golden oak Kitchen Cabinet. Regular price \$75.50. Mid-Winter Sale Price \$57.50
White enamel Kitchen Cabinet. Regular price \$82.50. Mid-Winter Sale Price \$61.25

Wall Paper

1/3 Off on All Wall Paper

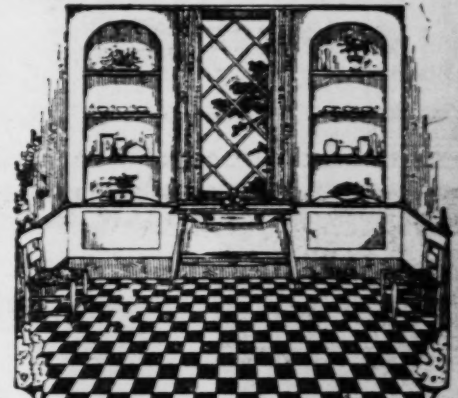
Remember Our Thrift Terms Our Thrift Terms give you an opportunity to buy Furniture of the best quality and pay for it on a most economical extended payment plan. Our saving in interest to you is worth while. Let us explain the plan in detail.

Axminster Rugs

Our excellent selection of Axminster Rugs has been arranged in four groups and in each group we have both the discontinued and the running patterns. Here is a chance to get a lovely Rug at a most reasonable price. The prices below are for the 9x12-ft. size.

	Regular Price	Midwinter Sale Price
Group 1—Discontinued patterns	\$61.50	\$49.75
Running patterns	\$61.50	\$54.50
Group 2—Discontinued patterns	\$57.50	\$46.75
Running patterns	\$57.50	\$50.50
Group 3—Discontinued patterns	\$49.00	\$39.75
Running patterns	\$49.00	\$43.50
Group 4—Discontinued patterns	\$37.25	\$29.75
Running patterns	\$37.25	\$32.50

The Rugs of the other sizes in each of the above groups have corresponding reductions in their prices for both the discontinued and the running patterns.

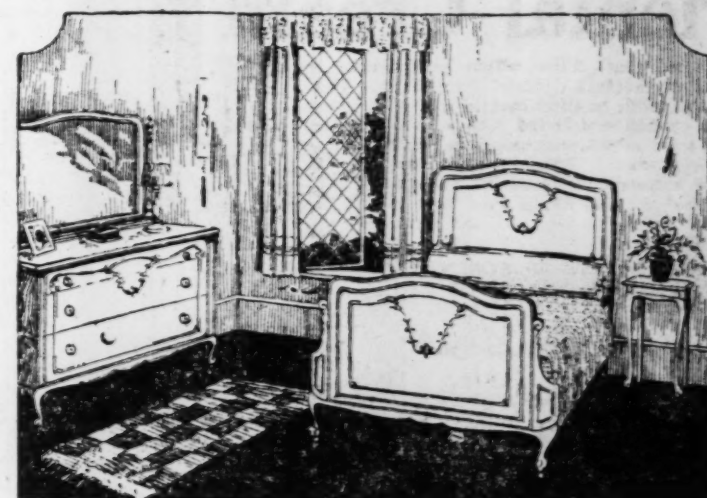


Printed Linoleum

We have for this Midwinter Sale an excellent selection of attractive patterns in Printed Linoleum. In the group are included both the "D" and the "E" grade. Some six feet and some 12 feet wide. Your choice, a square yard.....\$16

Granite Linoleum

We have two shades of the Granite Linoleum which we have specially priced for this sale.
Regular Midwinter Sale Price
A square yard.....\$1.75 \$1.10



Bedroom Furniture Louis Quinze Suite

A delightful Suite in the most beautiful of all the French Periods of design and architecture, Louis XV. Although most of the designs of this period were given to great elaboration, this particular Suite is quite simple in character, yet retaining the perfect grace of line and decoration. Finished in a rich shade of walnut.
Six-piece Suite including: dresser, twin beds, nite stand, chest and dressing table. Regular Price \$587.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$397.50
Three-piece Walnut Suite, including: dresser, full-sized bed and chiffoffette. Regular Price \$214.00.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$145.00
Six-piece Walnut Suite, including: dresser, full-sized bed, toilet table, chair, rocker and bench. Regular Price \$351.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$225.00
Five-piece Mahogany Suite, including: dresser, full-sized bed, chest, chair and rocker. Regular Price \$467.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$318.75
Six-piece Mahogany Suite including: dresser, twin beds, dressing table, chair and rocker. Regular Price \$502.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$367.50
Six-piece Mahogany Suite including: dresser, full-sized bed, toilet table, chair, rocker and bench. Regular Price \$558.00.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$372.50
Six-piece Mahogany Suite, including: dresser, vanity, twin beds, chair and rocker. Regular Price \$560.00.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$387.50
Four-piece Mahogany Suite, including: dresser, full-sized bed, chest and dressing table. Regular Price \$525.00.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$337.50
Five-piece Mahogany Suite including: dresser, twin beds, toilet table and chair. Regular Price \$780.00.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$497.50
Seven-piece Mahogany Suite including: vanity, chest, twin beds, chair, rocker and bench. Regular Price \$709.50.....Mid-Winter Sale Price \$497.50

Simmons Metal Beds

	Regular Price	Mid-Winter Sale Price
Simmons Bed; mahogany finish	\$15.50	\$13.50
Simmons Bed; walnut finish	35.50	19.75
Simmons Bed; mahogany gray finish	32.50	20.00
Simmons Bed; mahogany finish	28.00	21.75
Simmons Bed; walnut finish	37.50	28.75
Simmons Bed; mahogany or walnut finish	40.50	31.75



Brandt

CLEARANCE—Great history on Brandt's. For example—

\$8.50 & \$



Women's Dress

Drastic clean-up—460 p mostly small sizes. Well heels. Various leathers.

Women's fine Wool 3 pair

618 Washington

Bro

Washington

their only too apparent laboratory has worked to feel that in

Go

Orient

we have placed your de readers to your cheeks a so natural and subtle in Preparation cannot be de of Gouraud's Oriental C In our new product. T sothing and antiseptic many virtues. It rende complexion. Try it to door to Beauty it opens.

Try These Three

Gouraud's Preparations

Just send us 25c and your dealer's name and we will send you a bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream (look carefully at a large cake of Soap and a tube of Gouraud's Beauty, purity and cleanliness of the skin.)

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son

DR. F. J. GUILBAULT, OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

New Style Shellloid

Including \$6

My new style with Shellloid low price of obtainable anywhere, a price includes a most (including)

My glasses pay the satisfactory service and

The Most Reasonable

F. J. GUILBAULT

423 N. BROADWAY

White Flannel

What About You

"Ph

3110

3100 Broadway



Brandt's Final

CLEARANCE—Greatest reductions in Brandt's history on Brandt's big Stock of Fine Footwear. For example—

\$8.50 & \$9 Boots at

\$3.85

Queen Quality Walking Boots. This season's favored styles. Black Kid and Brown Calfskin. See special window display.

Women's Dress & Street Boots \$1.65

Drastic clean-up—460 pairs, broken lines, mostly small sizes. Velts or turns, Louis heels. Various leathers. Choice.....

Women's fine Wool Hose, heather mixtures, 65c 3 pairs for \$1.50

Brandt's
618 Washington FOOTWEAR 617 St. Charles



Rose Tinted Cheeks

Oh! How you have longed to bring that Rose-tinted glow of healthy Beauty to your cheeks. How impossible and inadequate have rouges, powders and paints, with their only too apparent glamor proven to be. For years our laboratory has worked to make your desire possible and now we feel that in

Gouraud's (Pink) Oriental Cream

We have placed your desire within your reach. It renders to your cheeks a delicate, refined Rose-Tint, so natural and subtle in effect that the use of a Toilet Preparation cannot be detected. All of the qualities of Gouraud's Oriental Cream have been retained in our new product. That soft, velvety skin, its soothing and antiseptic effect are but a few of the many virtues it renders to your skin and complexion. Try it to-day and see the new door to Beauty it opens.

Try These Three Gouraud's Preparations

Just send us 25c and your dealer's name and we will send you a bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream (pink or white). A large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap and a tube of Gouraud's Cold Cream. They beautify, purify and cleanse the skin and complexion. Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York



A Six-Dollar Investment That Pays Big Dividends



New Style Shelloid Frames and Periscopic Lenses
Including Astigmatic Correction

My new style periscopic lenses, fitted with shelloid frames at the extremely low price of six dollars a pair, are unquestionably the greatest value in glasses obtainable anywhere, especially when you consider that this price includes a most careful examination of your eyes. (Including lenses for astigmatism.)

My glasses pay the largest possible dividends in thoroughly satisfactory service and my prices are recognized as

The Most Reasonable Charges in St. Louis
F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. BROADWAY (Between Locust and St. Charles)

White Flannel Garments Soil in a Day
What About Your Dark Ones?
"Phone Chapman" CHAPMAN BROS. LOTTERY LEASERS

WHAT BRITAIN FACES IN INDIA AND EGYPT CLEARLY EXPLAINED

Continued From Preceding Page.

their finances, which they have got into a tangle, be put right. In Egypt a different and possibly graver situation confronts the authorities. From 1883 to December, 1914, Britain exercised considerable influence in Egypt by means of a financial adviser to the Khedive. But in December, 1914, when Britain was at war with Turkey, a protectorate of Egypt was declared by the British. Abbas Hilmi, the Khedive, was deposed, and Hussein Kamil, of the same family, was made Sultan. This severance of Egypt from Turkey and the fact that Britain was waging ostensibly a war to give freedom to small and downtrodden nations kindled high hopes among those in Egypt concerning the future of their country.

Crisis Brought On by War.

The grievances were many, but the leaders of unrest had a small following, and the tacit understanding that Britain would act fairly at the peace conference kept the country calm. In November, 1918, the British Government declared that its policy was to preserve the autonomy of Egypt under British protection and to develop self-government. Britain was to act as a father to Egypt, protecting it from all external danger and internally establishing a constitutional system.

Needless to say, in Egypt itself this was felt to be as if a man entitled to a salary of \$15,000 a year were offered \$50 a week. The Nationalists, led chiefly by Zaghlul Pasha's friend, Zaghlul himself, the extreme Nationalist leader, having been removed from the country during the war, redoubled their activities and propaganda.

The British decided to send Lord Milner to investigate and see what could be done in the way of keeping the pledge which the British had made again and again to restore Egypt's freedom. His mission from the first was suspected and met with sporadic opposition from the Nationalists. Yet when he returned to London and made his report it seemed a big step forward had been made, for the Foreign Office summoned Zaghlul Pasha from the Continent, where he was then in exile, to negotiate terms of independence. The negotiations failed, the British terms were rejected, Zaghlul was allowed to return to Cairo, but a new government under Adly Yaghem Pasha came into power last March, with Adly the British resumed their bargaining. But now Adly, too, refuses to accept the most that the British will offer.

British Selfishness in Egypt.

Adly's attitude is, it seems, entirely justified. The British not only insist on continuing to control Egypt's foreign relations and, by means of financial and judicial advisers, her internal affairs, but also insist on a military occupation. Of course, it is not called a "military occupation" but that is what it amounts to. It gives the lie to the argument "to recognize Egypt as a sovereign State under a constitutional monarchy." Ostensibly the troops are to be stationed about Egypt to assure the communications of the Empire. Actually, as Adly says, and as he is willing to allow, it would be sufficient to guarantee these communications by placing a military force in a strategic position in the zone of the Suez Canal. But that will not satisfy Lord Curzon and Winston Churchill. A familiar hypocrisy masks their desire to keep Egypt in subjection, for a recent communication to the Sultan, written in the hand of Lord Altonby but with the voice of Lord Curzon, adopts a paternal tone, as if the British War Office were doing the Egyptians a kindness. Naturally this has filled the Egyptian Nationalists with fury.

There is no question in Egypt of the natives being able to govern themselves. They are quite willing to accept to a certain extent advice and supervision temporarily. But they want to be treated fairly. What the people in Whitehall have failed to consider is that the Nationalist movement in Egypt has made tremendous strides in the last two and a half years. The Egyptian people will be solid behind their few concessions leaders in their resistance. And further, this resistance will be the firmer, owing to the repeated brutalities of the British military. The tales of floggings and torturings, which date back to the days of Lord Cromer, are being spread far and wide. Nothing less than an Egyptian Sinn Fein is being born. How do the British expect to deal with it? As they dealt with Sinn Fein in Ireland? Experience should teach them, then, what measure of success they will obtain.

In short, if there is no direct justification for the present dissatisfaction in India, apart from the weakness and the clumsiness of the late executives of British rule there, in Egypt the people have right on their side, and the civil war which they are beginning to wage is likely to shake the very foundations of the British Empire.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH LARCENY

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 21.—Miss Olga A. Nazembo, a young business woman, who has engaged extensively in real estate and stock transactions, was arrested today on an indictment warrant charging her with larceny of sums totaling \$15,400 in business transactions. The young woman had been at liberty on \$5000 bail pending a hearing on several similar charges in district court.

Advertising Club Meeting.

A double program will be given at the weekly meeting of the Advertising Club of St. Louis Tuesday at Hotel Statler. One of the speakers will be Viola Dana, moving picture star. Martin L. Pierce, research and promotion manager of North Canton, O., will speak on "The Basis of Good-Will for Advertising."

Superlative Exhibits

For seventy-four years Bolland's has furnished an appreciative patronage with Jewelry of surpassing artistic excellence and Precious Stones of rare quality and beauty.

Bolland's
Locust at Tenth—Jewelers for 74 Years



The "Marguerite"

A Coquettish Model of Black Satin or Patent Colt

A brand-new origination developed along delightful lines with unusual charm which combine to make this a little Shoe very much to be desired.

A covered Cuban heel, a not-quite French toe, two well-placed straps, graceful stitching, hand-turned soles. All sizes from 2½ to 8, AA to D. The utmost in value at

\$8.00

"The Shop That Shows the New Styles First."

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Don't Miss the Saving in This Phonograph Sale—Monday

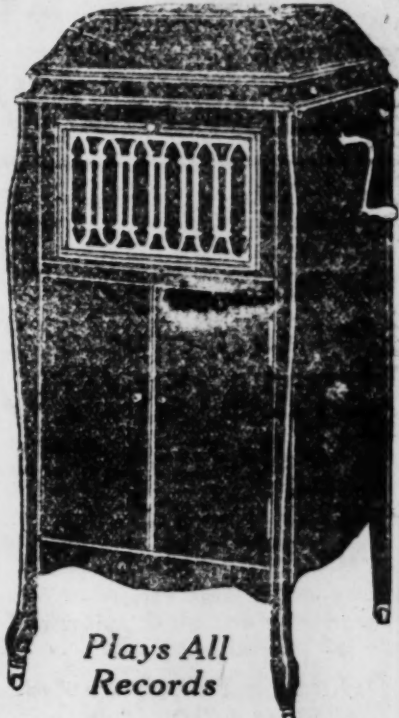
A Limited Number of These \$135 Phonographs to Sell Monday at Only

\$68

\$68 is practically wholesale cost. The saving is yours. Make your selection early if you expect to get one at about half price. Guaranteed by the manufacturer and Widener's.

\$1 Down
Sends It Home at Once if You Call Early.

A Few More Demonstrating Machines at Half Price.



Plays All Records

85c and \$1.00 Records 43c

Two for Only 85c

Another shipment of these standard make Records just received. Fox Tots, Song Hits, Waltzes, and Band Selections. Buy one or as many as you want at 43c. Complete choice for early shoppers.

Each

Widener's

1008 Olive Street

Headquarters for GRANBY Phonographs and Columbia Grafonolas and Records

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Others May Duplicate the Price, but Not the Values in This

Purchase and Sale of 500 New Spring

DRESSES

Sizes for Women
Sizes for Misses
14 to 18—36 to 50

Styles Suitable for Immediate and Spring Wear—Values That Would Be Sensational Even at the Season's End



The Materials Are:

Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin-Back Canton, Georgette, Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Combinations

(Fourth Floor)

Blindfolded to Play Here.
Plans have been perfected for the University of Illinois Military Band to include St. Louis in its annual

concert tour of Middle Western cities this spring. Under the auspices of the St. Louis Blind Club, which is composed of alumni and former stu-

dents of the university, the Illinois band, consisting of 100 pieces, will play an evening concert at the Odeon March 2.

Reid's REMOVAL SALE

Now in Progress

Prices Reduced Throughout Entire Stock!
EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS!
REAL VALUES—"REID QUALITY"

Women's Oxfords

Brogues and a large variety of other wanted styles. In tan, brown and black kid or calf and Norwegian-grain leather—with medium or low heels.

Oxfords in This Group Are
\$7.50 to \$10.00 Values
Removal Sale Price..... **\$5.40**



All sizes and widths in the lot.

Brogue-Style Oxfords For Girls

In black or tan Norwegian-grain leather—have been one of the season's most popular styles. May be had in sizes 5 1/2 to 7; widths, AAA to D.

Removal Sale Price..... **\$5.40**



Men's and Women's, Girls', Boys' and
Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers
—all at greatly reduced prices during our Removal Sale.

T. J. REID SHOE CO., 711 Washington Av.

Will Move to NEW LOCATION March 1st
411-415 North Eighth St., Near Locust St.

Be sure to give your family plenty of nourishing strength-building meat

When the folks come home from a hard day's work—when the children are home from school with raving appetites—give them plenty of wholesome, strength-building meat.

Good meat builds red corpuscles in the blood and brings vim and energy to those who work hard. No other food has such high food value.

But the digestibility and tastiness in meats depend upon how your dealer keeps them. When

kept at low even temperatures the natural, richly flavored juices react upon the meat sinews to make them digestible, palatable and nourishing.

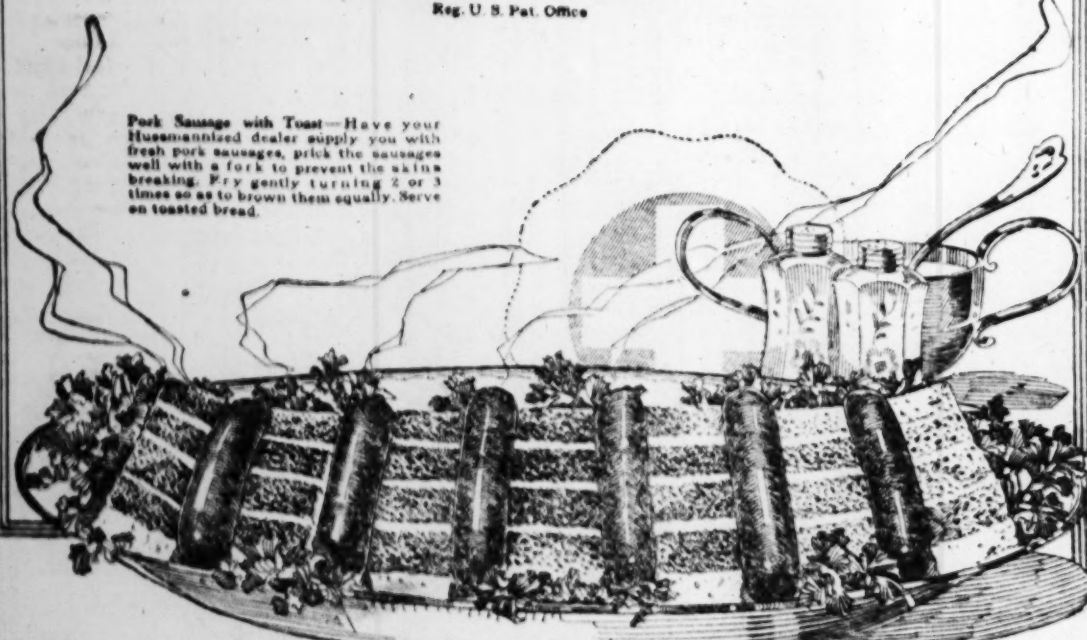
This aging, ripening of meats takes place when your dealer keeps his products under strict sanitary conditions in a Hussmann Patented Freezer Display Counter. If you want savory, delicious meats be sure that you trade at the market which displays the white cross of sanitation.

All Hussmannized Sanitary Meat Markets display prominently this white and blue sign. Look for it when you buy today's meats.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Pork Sausages with Toss—Have your Hussmannized dealer supply you with fresh pork sausages, prick the sausages well with a fork to prevent the sausage breaking. Fry gently turning 2 or 3 times so as to brown them equally. Serve on toasted bread.



A106

Copyright 1931, Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator and Supply Company, St. Louis

Better Meats - Cleaner Meats - Quicker Service

SOME HIGHER COURT DECISIONS ON BANK DIRECTORS' LIABILITY

Continued From Page One.
have known—being therefore duty bound to know—that this was the case. It is no excuse for such neglect that the directors received no benefit from such loans and that their services were gratuitous."

Mississippi Case.

In a Mississippi case, Wolfe vs. Simmons, the Court held: "Directors of a bank are to be understood as contracting for reasonable capacity, skill and care in the discharge of their duties, and are consequently liable for the want of such capacity, skill and care to all persons who have been damaged thereby."

A Missouri decision bearing upon the duty of the trial jury to decide from the evidence whether a bank officer had knowledge of the fact that the bank was in a failing condition when deposits were received, together with the law's presumption that he had such knowledge, was given in the case of Speer vs. Burlington, 61 Mo. App. Reports, 77. In this case the Court upheld the jury's decision to the effect that the jury, directed in the Court reports as follows:

"In an action by a depositor against the officers of a bank for receiving his deposits with knowledge of its insolvency, the plaintiff makes a prima facie case by evidence tending to establish the insolvency and summing to his aid the presumption of law that defendants had knowledge of the insolvency and assented to the reception. Then, if the defendants testify to their ignorance of the insolvency and supplement it with evidence of corroborating facts and circumstances, the burden is seemingly shifted back to the plaintiff, and if he replies showing the opportunity of the defendants to know, coupled with other facts and circumstances, then it is the duty of the jury to weigh the evidence and decide according to its weight, and in the process the presumption of law loses all that it had of a mere arbitrary power; but if on the entire case the evidence was equally balanced, the presumption would preponderate the scale in favor of the plaintiff, and the jury should give the presumption whatever probative force they deem it entitled to."

Decision Against Directors.

An interesting Mississippi case was a suit by a number of depositors and stockholders of an insolvent bank asking for a decree requiring the directors to pay to all depositors and stockholders such sums as were due them, it being alleged that the directors were negligent. A demurrer was filed and overruled and the defendants appealed to the State Supreme Court, contending that they were not liable for loss sustained through their negligence. The Supreme Court denied their appeal, affirming the decision of the lower court and giving at some length its interpretation of the law as to the responsibility of bank directors.

In this opinion, discussing liability of directors as measured by their relations as trustees, it was held: "By accepting the position they (1) assume capacity to manage the business; (2) impliedly undertake to use diligence and care in performance of their duties; (3) must give the enterprise the benefit of their best care and judgment; (4) are bound to manage the bank carefully as their own business; (5) the fact that they serve without pay does not permit of a less degree of activity; (6) must be diligent and careful in their own performance and negligence cannot be excused on grounds of ignorance or inexperience, or the honesty of intentions; (7) are not permitted to evade or delegate powers and important duties; (8) supervision must be such as would enable them at all times to know the financial condition and to check imprudent and dishonest conduct."

Cannot Escape Liability.

"The fact that directors must commit details of business to executives and inferior officers does not absolve them from maintaining reasonable supervision. If such officers waste the bank's assets the directors cannot escape liability on the ground that they did not know of such waste, where it is made to appear that their ignorance was a result of a want of that care which ordinarily prudent, diligent men exercise in business."

In a Tennessee case it was held: "Directors, by assuming office, agree to give as much of their time and attention to the duties assumed as the proper care of the interests entrusted to them may require. If they are negligent and losses result from acts committed by those left in control, the directors are responsible to the institution." It was further held:

"It is the duty of a director to know his bank, and to see that its affairs are honestly and properly managed. He cannot shirk this duty and avoid liability."

In two Missouri cases previously referred to, the State against Sattley and Barragh, the defendants were prosecuted in the criminal courts on charges of assenting to the reception of deposits when they knew the bank of which they were officers was in a failing condition.

They were cashier and president, respectively, of a Kansas City bank which failed. In these cases, as previously noted, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the statute, including the proviso that the failure of a bank is prima facie evidence of knowledge on the part of its officers that the bank was in a failing condition when deposits were received. It will be noted that the statute makes no distinction between president, cashier, directors or other officers, applying equally to all.

In affirming the conviction of
Continued on Next Page.



Wedding Gifts In Sheffield Reproduction The Gift of Constant Service

Silver is no longer considered merely an ornamental gift. It is a practical gift that can be used at all times and on all occasions.

Special \$5.00

We offer a special collection of artistic pieces in fine reproductions of Sheffield Plate. Each piece is heavily silver plated on nickel silver.

This Selection Includes

Sandwich Plates Bread Trays Candy Jars
Marmalade Jars Sugar and Creams
Balls and Peppers Vases
Baskets

Flower Baskets, Sheffield Plate

Artistic new shapes, daintily placed and engraved in the bright or platinum finish.

\$6.25 to \$36.75
Tea Sets and Coffee Sets
Colonial style, also engraved and lacquered, making in price, \$20.00 to \$125

Art Craft Tea and Meat Dish Pads

Sheffield plate reproductions of old Dutch designs and patterns, wonderfully perfect in every detail, make a strong appeal to all who appreciate antiques.

\$1.75 to \$6.25

Water Pitchers, Sheffield Plate

Beautiful new shapes, engraved and plain, also lacquered.

\$11.75 to \$50.00
Pie Dishes
Sheffield silver plated, framed, pierced, with Pyrex glass, 10-inch. Special value, \$4.25 each.

Salts and Peppers

Heavy silver plated with glass lining. Special value, pair, 65c

Jaccard's

Ninth and Locust
Mail Orders Carefully Filled

HYGIENIC WALL PAPER CLEANER

10c
a Can



10c
a Can

YOU SHOULD USE RE-NU-WALL BECAUSE

Endorsed and recommended by the leading expert cleaners, as the best and only wall paper cleaner that will positively do the work as guaranteed.
BEWARE OF THE "JUST-AS-GOOD" KIND. RE-NU-WALL is the original Nite Green Hygienic cleaner with the delightful health odor. If your dealer is unable to supply you, mail 12c to our laboratories.

RE-NU-WALL MFG. CO., 3217-19 EASTON AV.
Bromont or Central 248. Live Dealers—Write for Samples and Prices

BUY A CAN OF RE-NU-WALL FROM YOUR DEALER—TODAY

Miller Wall Paper & Paint Co., 406 Franklin
Miller Wall Paper & Paint Co., 2116 Easton
Central Hardware Co., 811 N. 6th St.
Kohrig and Jacoby Wall Paper Co., 1227 Olive
Wellston Paint Store, 5900 Easton
C. P. Strother, 4502 Easton
W. Flood, 8327 N. Broadway
Wm. Connelly, 2614 Market
Lef-Morgan Paint Co., 3304 Olive
T. Schorler, 4004 Olive
J. Becker Wall Paper Co., 4004 Olive
Kingsdale Del., 1518 Franklin
Powers Hardware Co., 3033 Franklin
P. De Witte Paint and Wall Paper Store, 4004 Olive
DISTRIBUTORS
J. S. Merrell Drug Co., 4004 Olive
Geller-Ward & Hester Hardware Co., 4004 Olive

Steinberg's

OLIVE AT TENTH

Final Reductions

Pre-Inventory Sale!

Commences Monday Morning

Steinberg's hold but two sales each year! The July Sale and the January Sale! Each sale is eagerly awaited by the woman or miss who desires to make liberal savings on apparel of unquestioned quality. Now comes the last of the January Sale—the pre-inventory clearance with the supreme reductions of the season—positively offering the last opportunity to secure Steinberg's raiment at less than regular prices.

Entire Stock of Suits: Dresses: Coats and Wraps HALF PRICE

In this pre-inventory clearance is to be found selections of Suits in plain and fur-trimmed models in favored materials for street and afternoon wear; exquisite Dresses for evening, dinner, dance, street and afternoon wear, fashioned in all the desired fabrics—and Coats and Wraps of rare beauty and elegance—all on sale at half price Monday.

BLOUSES

The remaining stock of Suit
Blouses formerly priced to
\$15.00—Sizes mostly 36—
pre-inventory price

\$4.50

FUR COATS and WRAPS

Our entire stock of beautiful
Fur Coats and Wraps is included in this final pre-inventory clearance at

HALF PRICE

Mercantile Co. Hall Estate Trust
The Mercantile Trust Co. yesterday
was appointed by Circuit Judge H.
as trustee of the estate of Charles



HERE is a new one-strap
will appeal to young women
of discriminating taste.
pictured—of all over pattern
leather or black satin with buckle
one-strap and flat heel.
All sizes 2 1/2 to 8—widths
to C. You will find this
only a most attractive model
but an exceptional value at
special price of \$6.45.

Mail Orders Filled

SHOE
507 West

New
409 N. Sixth

Sale

360
\$5.50

Black
White
Brown
Chamois
Gray
Fawn

For obvious
name in
plain and
made with

Clo
10

Heather
and L
Mixture

PER CLEANER

Wall Paper Cleaner

10c a Can

RE-NU-WALL

Write for Samples and Prices

YOUR DEALER—TODAY

St. Louis Co. Hall Estate Trustee.



New Flapper Pumps

In Patent Leather or Black Satin

\$6.45

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

New York Waist House

409 N. Sixth St.

Above Locust

Stores Everywhere

Sale of Hose

Such as St. Louis has never known before

3600 Pairs of \$3.50 to \$5.50 Glove Silk Hose

For 3 Days Only

Black White Brown Champagne Gray Fawn

\$2

Every Pair Perfect. A Well-Known Brand

For obvious reasons we cannot give the manufacturer's name in this advertisement. The assortment consists of plain and beautiful lace and dropstitch designs. All are made with the pointed heel.

Clocked Wool Hose

1000 Pairs—Regularly to \$2.25

For 3 Days Only

\$1.55

Heather and Lovat Mixtures

Guaranteed All-Wool Imported

Our usual liberal policy applies in this sale—your money back if not satisfied.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids so they no longer irritate, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

SOME HIGHER COURT DECISIONS ON BANK DIRECTORS' LIABILITY

Continued From Preceding Page.

Sattley by the lower court, the Supreme Court said: "The defendant argues that to make defendant liable for the reception of deposits by one of the employees acting under his direction and authority such authority must have been given after he knew the bank was in failing circumstances. This cannot be true. The moment he became aware the bank was in failing circumstances, the law devolved upon him the duty of revoking the authority of any employee under him and subject to his control to receive any further deposit, and his failure to prevent further deposits must be construed as a continuing authority to receive them, assenting thereto, because by one word it was in his power to close the bank, or notify all parties that no more deposits would be received. This was the plain measure of his duty as prescribed by law, which he was conclusively bound to know."

The same set of circumstances appeared in the Darrah case and the Supreme Court found no flaw in the evidence, but it reversed the conviction of Darrah because it held that the trial court erred in refusing two instructions asked by the defendant.

One of these was an instruction to the effect that the presumption of innocence with which the defendant is clothed rests with him throughout the trial, notwithstanding a prima facie case may have been made out against him under the statute, of knowledge of the insolvency of the bank.

The other was an instruction that the jury may disregard the opinions of expert witnesses in estimating the value of the assets of a bank at the time of its failure, if they deem such opinions unreasonable.

Distinction Between Crimes.

The Missouri court decisions make a distinction between the crimes of "receiving deposits" and "assenting to the receipt of deposits" with knowledge that a bank is in failing circumstances. The acting cashier of a bank in Howell County was tried and convicted on a charge of "receiving" deposits with knowledge that the bank was in failing circumstances. The undisputed evidence showed that he was away from the bank at the time the deposit in question was received and that it was received by a bookkeeper he had left in charge.

The Supreme Court held that although he may have "assented" to the receipt of the deposit it was not so charged in the indictment and that he should not have been convicted of "receiving" the deposit when it fact he did not receive it. The case was reversed and the prisoner was discharged.

Omission of Duty Charged. Another statement of the liability of directors is found in the Missouri case of Stone vs. Rotterman, in the decision of which the Supreme Court quotes and approves the following language of Justice Fuller in deciding a similar case:

"No one of the defendants (who were directors) is charged with misappropriation, misapplication of, or interference with any property of the bank, nor with carelessness in respect to any particular property; but with omission of duty which if performed would have prevented certain losses, in respect of which complainant seeks to charge them. In any view, the degree of care to which these defendants are bound is that which ordinarily prudent and diligent men would exercise under similar circumstances, and in determining the restrictions of the statute and the uses of business should be taken into account. What may be negligent in one case may not be want of ordinary care in another, and the question of negligence is, therefore, ultimately a question of fact to be determined under all the circumstances."

The same opinion was further quoted, with approval: "We hold that directors must exercise ordinary care and prudence in the administration of the affairs of the bank, and that this includes something more than officiating as figureheads. They are entitled under the law to commit the banking business, as defined, to their duly authorized officers, but this does not absolve them from the duty of reasonable supervision, nor ought they to be permitted to be shielded from liability because of want of knowledge of wrongdoing, if that ignorance is the result of gross inattention."

PILOT TELLS OF FLIGHT OF EX-KING TO REGAIN HIS THRONE

Continued From Page One.

officers appeared and strolled casually around me, mildly interested in the machine. At 11:30 the mist seemed to be slightly rising.

Meanwhile the King and Queen had left their castle, Schloss Herenstein, near Lucerne, at about 10 o'clock, telling their host's household they were taking a motor trip which might last all day. Half way down to Zurich they were met by the new Daimler car, which was driven by a friend in civilian clothes. The royal car was sent to some small neighboring town to wait for them until evening. As their majesties during the monotony of the exile often took little incognito excursions, this particular trip gave no suspicion to the private driver of the royal household. The Daimler really had to run a bit around the scenery to put in time until 12 o'clock.

(The second and concluding installment will tell in Capt. Fekete's graphic style just what happened in the flight across the Alps and into his beloved Hungary.)

Address on Unrest in Church. Rabbi Leon Harrison will deliver an address at Temple Israel this morning at 11 o'clock, suggested by

his pastorate of 20 years there. His subject will be "The Causes of the Present Spiritual Unrest in Church and Synagogue—Science, the Higher Criticism of the Bible, the Class Struggle, and the Spirit of Democracy."

How to Beautify Your Complexion

Pretty Girls Everywhere Will Tell You That Stuart's Calcium Wafers Is Your One Sure Way.

Get a box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers and in a few hours you won't question why they are the best known.



most widely used and most successful complexion beautifier ever found. They clear your blood, they remove the sluggish impurities that gather to make pimples, boils, rash, blotches, blackheads, mudiness and such blemishes. The calcium itself is the greatest skin influence known. It causes the skin to wake up, it begins its work at once, you observe the results and in a few days there is absolutely no question as to the wonderful action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get a 60-cent box today at any drug store. They are truly a complexion marvel.

A Clean Bathtub Is Important to Good Health



Cleans Antiseptically

Hurts Only Dirt

FREE

At Your Drug Store This Week

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Present the coupon for it. Then watch the delightful effects. You will quickly see why millions use this tooth paste daily.

dentifrice called Pepsodent which you are urged to test.

Multiplies two forces

Pepsodent brings two other effects which authorities now desire.

The saliva contains two great tooth-protecting forces. One is a starch digestant, to digest starch deposits on teeth. The other is alkali, to neutralize mouth acids, which attack the teeth.

These forces usually need frequent stimulation. Certain foods will stimulate them, but most people fail to eat these regularly.

Pepsodent, with every use, multiplies those tooth-protecting forces in the mouth. It largely increases the starch digestant and the alkalis. Thus night and morning it gives these natural forces a multiplied effect.

That alone marks tremendous progress toward better tooth protection.



Add This Beauty

Pearly teeth—combat the film tonight

There is a way to prettier teeth, and millions of people have found it.

It consists in removing the dingy film. You see the results everywhere—on teeth you envy, maybe. And those glistening teeth are often one's premier attraction.

This offers you a ten-day test, to show how whiter, cleaner, safer teeth may also come to you and yours.

Film clouds the teeth

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. It forms the basis of dingy coats. The tooth brush used in old ways does not end it, so nearly everyone has suffered from that film.

It is the film-coats that discolor, not

the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

Now you may combat it

Dental science has long been seeking a daily film combatant. Now two effective methods have been found. Able authorities have proved them by many careful tests. Leading dentists, nearly all the world over, now advise their daily use.

A new-day tooth paste has been perfected, to comply with five modern requirements. These two film-combating methods are embodied in it. This is the

Pepsodent

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by leading dentists nearly all the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

Present the coupon this week to

City Hall Drug Store, Pine and 12th.

Enderie Drug Co., Grand and Arsenal, Grand and Olive, 8th and Pine, 6th and Chestnut, Broadway and Market.

Hudson Drug Co., 500 De Baliviere Av.

Johnson Bros. Drug Co., 7th and St. Charles St.

Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, 7th and Locust, 514 Washington Av., 515 Olive St.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 700 Washington Av.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

Your Name.....

Address

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail. Only one tube to a family.

Kills Catarrh Germs

Chronic bronchitis, catarrh and influenza yield instantly to amazing discovery of French Scientist. It costs absolutely nothing to prove this at once in your own home. Simply send name and get this tested germicide which kills the catarrh and catarrh germs.

In three minutes your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Chronic sufferers relieved in a single night. Thousands of people have been treated in famous Philadelphia free clinics, and this same treatment will be mailed free to you. Send your name and the treatment a new and then if delighted with improvement, will you pay the small cost of mailing and invoice. If not satisfied, please understand you do not owe one cent.

This wonderful offer is not to be confused with other offers of mail order medicines. Many people have ordered any party who has bronchitis, catarrh or catarrh. Prepared treatment by return mail, also interesting free booklet describes drugless method of curing by killing the germ and then if delighted with improvement, will you pay the small cost of mailing and invoice. If not satisfied, please understand you do not owe one cent.

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BANISH GRAY HAIR

MANY charming faces are aged by prematurely graying hair. Through illness or exposure to harsh elements your hair has become gray, streaked or faded. "Brownotone" will bring back the look of youth. Thousands of women have tinted their hair to natural shades with this modern aid to beauty. Any shade from golden brown to black. Acts instantly, easily applied and guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. All dealers \$5c and \$1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 15c. The Kanton Chemical Co., 610 Copple Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNOTONE

Gold Watch Chains

Warranted 10 Years
48 CENTS
Reduced from \$2.00

The greatest offer ever made. A beautiful 14K Gold-Filled Watch Chain at 48 cents each. Every link is hard soldered and cannot break. Guaranteed to wear ten years. Every chain will be sold with the distinct understanding that the money will be promptly refunded if watch chain equal in style, finish and quality can be purchased elsewhere for less than \$2.00. Heavier chain, \$5.50 value, for \$1.00. Mail orders filled, 5 cents extra.

Goldman & Cuquet
Jewelry & Optical Co.
609 Locust St.

WISCONSIN CREAMERY

TWO STORES
6th & Lucas—518 Franklin
QUALITY WINS
Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

PURE BUTTER

Extra fine quality
lb., 35c
FREE—210 worth of Eagle Stamps with every 2-lb. caddy of Creamery. Rich Valley Creamery, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$2.15. 4-lb. caddy, \$4.15. Mother's Supper Creamery, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Ever-Good Creamery, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Unsalted Creamery, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Meigs and Jans, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Cuban Guatemala, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Our Famous Coffee, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Sweet Hagena, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Best Peppery, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Our Special Blend, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. FREE—210 worth of Eagle Stamps with every pound of Tea. Fancy Finest Gunpowder Tea, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Imperial Tea, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. English Breakfast Tea, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Fancy Mixed Tea, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Fancy Swiss Cheese, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Extra Fancy Limburger, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Wisconsin Cream Cheese, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Fancy Full Cream Brick Cheese, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Best Pure Leaf Lard, 10c. 2-lb. caddy, \$1.10. Sugar Granulated, 23 lbs., \$1.00. With 2 lbs. of Ever-Good Pure Coffee, 35c. value, 3 lbs. for \$1.00.

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

Jelke Good Luck Margarine is a nutritious, wholesome food, entitled to a place on your table because of its goodness and merit. You will like it as well as the millions of others who are eating Good Luck today. Visit our demonstration and try it.

Pound 28c

Mr. WHITE SAYS

Recent figures show that seven times as many children died of diphtheria in March as in September. Blame those dirt-laden winter clothes.

BLIND PENSIONERS MAY HAVE TO WAIT FOR PART OF MONEY

State's Available Fund of \$750,000 Appears to Be Only About Half Enough to Go Around.

WARRANTS MAY BE MAILED THIS WEEK.

Number of Pensioners, Expected to Be 2500, Nearing 4000—Governor Vetoes Additional Appropriation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—Miscount blind pensioners who have been enrolled with State Auditor Hackmann to the number of 3336 and who expect to receive pensions for about half of 1921 and all of 1922 at the rate of \$200 a year, will have to wait for part of that money, as the \$750,000 available to pay them is only slightly more than half enough to go around. This despite the fact that \$1,556,470 for the biennial period 1921-1922 is expected to be collected under the blind pension tax of 2 cents on \$100 valuation.

Gov. Hyde estimates that the tax will yield \$923,000 for 1921, of which \$626,000 already has been paid into the State Treasury. The same rate will prevail during 1922. The tangle is due to a combination of circumstances.

The Cause of the Tangle. The blind pension amendment to the State Constitution provided that a tax of not less than one-half of 1 per cent and not more than 2 cents be levied by the Legislature to provide the pension fund. The Legislature levied a tax of 2 cents, which it apparently correctly estimated would be ample for the remainder of 1921 and all of 1922.

Only that part of the \$1,556,470 which has been appropriated by the Legislature to the blind pensioners can be paid out for that purpose. The Legislature at the regular session appropriated \$750,000 for blind pensioners, which Gov. Hyde approved, and then at the first extra session appropriated an additional \$250,000, an even million all told, on the representation of blind workers that the original appropriation would not be sufficient. Gov. Hyde did not believe the additional \$250,000 was necessary, informing newspaper men that he regarded the \$750,000 as sufficient to meet the requirements. He vetoed the \$250,000 provision.

So now unable to get probably \$1,100,000 on the money to be yielded by their tax, the blind pensioners have every prospect of going without pensions after the \$750,000 is paid out.

Loss of Part of Fund Feared. There is possibility in the minds of some attorneys that most of the \$1,100,000 realized from the blind pension tax and which is not appropriated either to blind pensioners or to the Missouri Commission of the Blind will revert to the public school fund and be completely lost to the pensioners.

It was anticipated that about 2500 blind persons would receive pensions under this act, whereas it now is likely that the enrollment will reach 4000 within another month or so. St. Louis, with 452 blind pensioners, has more than twice as many as Jackson County (Kansas City), from which 222 have been applied, according to the rolls being made up by Sam F. Cook, blind pension clerk in the Auditor's office. Buchanan County (St. Joseph), has 114; Jasper County (Joplin), has 87; and Greene County (Springfield), has 93. Warrants for the various sums due to the different pensioners now are being written in the Auditor's office and will be mailed probably this week, the warrants being written by counties in alphabetical order.

DAMAGE SUITS FOR NEXT TERM OF COURT TOTAL \$10,000,000

Docket Contains 1300 Cases When Date for Filing for February Session Closed.

Suits asking for damages for personal and other injuries estimated at a total of \$10,000,000 have been filed for the February term of the Circuit Court. Yesterday was the last day on which suits could be filed for this term, which opens two weeks from tomorrow. The filing of February cases began Nov. 20. When the Circuit Clerk's office closed at noon yesterday 1300 petitions had been filed. This is 99 fewer than were docketed for the corresponding term last year. In the last three days 344 suits were filed. Damage claims presented in the three days totaled approximately \$3,000,000.

Many of the damage suits grow out of automobile accidents. There are also many street car cases. It being estimated that the United Railways is defendant in 300 suits. In order to have these cases heard at the next term service must have been obtained on the defendants by midnight last night.

Many cases, after being filed, are settled out of court, or otherwise disposed of. The divorce suits filed are sent to the Domestic Relations Court for trial. C. L. de Renthel, chief service deputy in the Sheriff's office, estimated yesterday that the number of divorce cases filed for the February term was not so large as in previous terms. Only 39 divorce pleas were filed in the last three days.

FEBRUARY SALE

10% to 33 1/3% off

Odd Serving Tables
in all finishes
Odd Chiffoniers
Odd Dining Chairs
Odd Armchairs
all 50% off

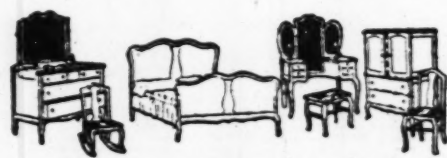


Dining-Room Furniture

\$690 10-Piece American Walnut.....\$425.00
\$675 10-Piece Mahogany.....\$375.00
\$675 10-Piece American Walnut.....\$375.00
\$375 9-Piece American Walnut.....\$247.00
\$360 7-Piece Antique Walnut.....\$198.50
\$198 8-Piece American Walnut.....\$125.00
\$137.50 Oak Buffet.....\$82.00
\$140.00 Mahogany Buffet.....\$70.00
\$140.00 American Walnut Buffet.....\$70.00
\$120.00 American Walnut Buffet.....\$62.00
\$ 88.00 American Walnut Buffet.....\$44.00
\$ 70.00 Oak Buffet.....\$42.00

Enameled Breakfast Suites

\$98.00 5-Piece Suite.....\$69.00
\$96.00 5-Piece Suite.....\$68.00
\$52.00 5-Piece Suite.....\$38.75



Bedroom Furniture

\$425 4-Piece Ivory Suites.....\$225.00
\$450 4-Piece Mahogany Suites.....\$310.00
\$290 7-Piece American Walnut Suites.....\$198.00
\$215 7-Piece American Walnut Suites.....\$129.75
\$265 4-Piece American Walnut Suites.....\$165.00
\$250 3-Piece Ivory Suites.....\$125.00

Chifforobes

\$100 Mahogany Chifforobes.....\$68.00
\$ 92 American Walnut Chifforobes.....\$69.00
\$ 80 American Walnut Chifforobes.....\$58.00
\$ 54 Oak Chifforobes.....\$39.50
\$ 44 American Walnut Chifforobes.....\$33.00

Cabinet Model Pathe Phonograph

For Only...\$67.50

And that's a wonderfully low price for such a splendid instrument. The Pathe plays all makes of records. And instead of a needle it has a permanent reproducing point—a tiny sapphire ball that can't gouge or scratch your records.



Fiber Furniture 30% to 50% Off

A wonderful selection, including day-beds, davenport, settees, chaise longue, tables, rockers, chairs, bird cages, ferneries, and lamps—made of selected fiber in frosted brown, ivory, putty, midnight blue or other desired finishes. Upholstered in cretonne or tapestry.

Sewing Machines

\$95 6-Drawer Machine.....\$78.50
\$92 4-Drawer Machine.....\$75.50
\$94 Electric Machine.....\$78.00
\$87.50 Jewel Rotary Machine.....\$69.50

Just two big sales a year—a February Sale and an August Sale—that's our policy. And we make them real sales—with honest-to-goodness reductions from our regular prices. In this sale you can save 10% to 33 1/3% on anything you buy, and in some instances as much as 50%. Everything in the sale carries its original price-tag, as well as a new one—you can see for yourself exactly what the reduction is.

Furniture bought during the February Sale will be held for later delivery, if desired. Liberal credit terms can be arranged on any purchase.



Hellrung & Grimm
9TH & WASHINGTON
16TH & CASS

Floorcoverings

\$90.00 9x12 genuine Wilton Rugs.....\$75.00
\$60.00 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, fringed.....\$49.00
\$35.00 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs.....\$29.00
\$45.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs.....\$34.75
\$55.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs.....\$44.75
\$37.50 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs.....\$31.00
\$25.00 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs.....\$19.75
\$43.50 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs.....\$37.50
\$19.00 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.....\$13.95
75c Prolino Floorcovering, square yard.....59c
\$1.25 Genuine Cork Linoleum, square yard.....95c
\$1.75 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, square yard.....\$1.49
\$5.50 27x54-inch Axminster Rugs.....\$3.95
\$2.25 18x36-inch Velvet Mats.....\$1.89
\$15.00 9x12 Grass Rugs.....\$9.85

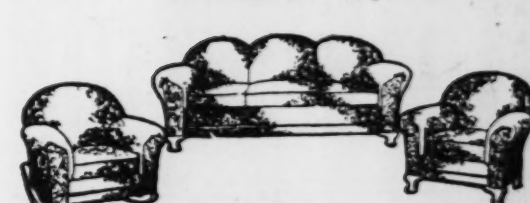
All Gas Ranges, Coal Ranges
Combination Ranges and
Heating Stoves offered at
25% off

Curtains and Drapes

Madras Curtains, white only; 1 to 3 pairs of a pattern; 2 1/2 yards long, 38 inches wide. \$5 and \$6 values, pair...\$2.75
Fillet, Nottingham, Irish Point, Voile, Grenadine, Point Milan Curtains and Panels of fillet and Brussels nets—values up to \$11.75. Special at, pair.....\$5.00
Samples of Lace, Madras and Voile Curtains, slightly soiled. Originally priced at \$7.50. Now offered at, pair.....\$1.00
Curtain Lace in a variety of new designs. White only. 36 and 40 inches wide. Yard.....75c
All Panel Curtains and Sectional Paneling at.....20% off
Satin-striped mercerized Portieres in blue, gold, green and rose; 2 1/2 yards long, \$6.50 values. Pair.....\$5.00
Overdrapes that have been used for display. 2 1/2 yards long; good condition. Formerly \$12.50. Now only.....\$6.00
Genuine Leather Portieres in green, tan and brown, formerly priced up to \$15. Special now at, pair.....\$2.50
Cretonne in conventional, striped, floral and bird designs, beautifully colored; 36 inches wide. 40c quality at, yd. 25c
50c and 60c Cretonnes at, yard.....40c

All Baby Buggies
Go-Carts-Sulkies
All Table Beds
All floor sample
Refrigerators
now at

25% off



Overstuffed Living-Room Suites

Davenport, Chair and Rocker
\$343 Suite, tapestry and mohair; loose cushions.....\$240.00
\$260 Suite, mulberry velour; loose cushions.....\$172.00
\$250 Suite, covered with tapestry.....\$175.00
\$216 Suite, covered with tapestry and velour.....\$172.00
\$200 Tapestry and Velour Upholstered Suite.....\$169.00

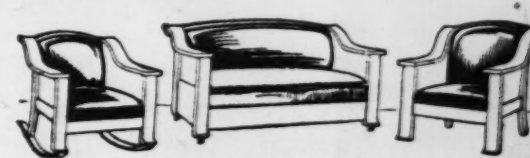


3-Piece Living-Room Suites

\$198 Tapestry and Cane Suite; loose cushions.....\$118.00
\$ 88 Cane and Velour Suites.....\$ 69.50
\$308 Imitation Leather Suite; 76-inch Settee.....\$138.00
\$198 Cane and Mahogany Suite; upholstered in tapestry.....\$118.00
\$149 Suite, upholstered in mulberry velour; two pillows.....\$ 98.00
\$168 Blue Velour Suite; 74-inch Settee; two pillows.....\$115.00
\$250 Cane and Blue Velour Suite; with loose cushions, four pillows and roll bolster.....\$176.25
\$260 Cane Suite with loose cushions, pillows and roll.....\$169.00
\$240 Cane and Mulberry Velour Suite with pillows and roll.....\$157.50

Library Tables

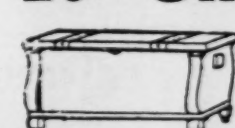
\$38.00 Mahogany Tables for.....\$23.50
\$39.50 Mahogany Tables for.....\$19.75
\$29.50 Mahogany Tables for.....\$18.75
\$80.00 Mahogany Davenport Tables.....\$56.00
\$46.00 Mahogany Davenport Tables.....\$29.75
\$31.00 Mahogany Davenport Tables.....\$22.50
\$29.00 Mahogany Davenport Tables.....\$21.75



3-Piece Davenport Suites

\$104.00 Suites, in mahogany, golden oak or fumed oak finish.....\$ 69.75
\$185.00 Suites, in American walnut finish.....\$136.00
\$131.50 Oak Davenport Suites, now only.....\$ 87.00
\$147.50 Cane and Velour Davenport Suites.....\$114.75
\$144.00 Cane and Velour Davenport Suites.....\$ 78.00

Cedar Chests
20% Off



All Cedar Chests offered during this sale at 20% off.

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

Ninth and Washington

Sixteenth and Cass

CREDIT TERMS GRANTED

WHY WAIT

Patrons of the Cousins Tea Co. explain this is the time to buy Sugar you buy from us.

2 1/2 pounds Cousin's Very Best Coffee.....\$1.00
3 pounds French Blend Coffee.....\$1.00
2 1/2 pounds Sacchara Coffee.....\$1.00
Best Freshberry Coffee, per pound.....\$1.00
Fine Drinking Java Tea, per pound.....\$1.00
Canton and Gunpowder Tea, per pound.....\$1.00
Imperial Tea, per pound.....\$1.00
Japan and Fishhead Gunpowder Tea.....\$1.00

EAGLE
50c stamps with 1-oz. bottle Pure 50c stamps with 2 1/2-oz. bottle Pure 50c stamps with 3 1/2-oz. bottle Pure 50c Eagle Stamps with three-penny Our Via Fillings are time savers. Double stamps; 25c. Double stamps; 50c. Sugar Sold Out.

Cousins
TEA CO.

Business Glasses

Society decrees that shopping, and frame Oxfords of the evenings out.

Different glasses the proper thing men and women Erker stores.

Erker

608 Olive—T
Gentle

25% REDU

On Fur Remodeling
To keep our repair department the daily season we are making price. You will receive the of workmanship by master f. This offer for limited. We do quality work at re. Special attention to our Landers & Pearlman 714 Washington Av.

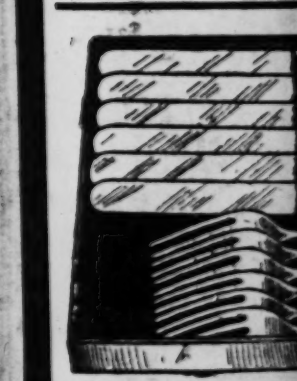
Good THE F

CUT LOO
\$75,000

Involved in this bone! We have These prices would history of St. Louis. Come expect the hundreds of when the doors of few of the thousa

Artificial Wa

Impossible to d Wax Fruit is the table decoration



GENUINE

All new shapes in tea \$3.00, and many as B and memo. tablets; choice

Choice of th

All unusually wond Butter Dishes, large Creamer Sets, Rose

LEATHER Vanity Boxes

Our regular pattern of Caneen or Bead Boxes, fitted with mirror, purse, lip stick & powder box; reg. price \$1.50; sale price.....\$1.9

BUY NOW WHY WAIT FOR ADVANCE?

Patrons of the Cousins Tea Co. have bought right for 40 years. It is our opinion this is the time to buy sugar. You can depend on the kind of sugar you buy from us.

24 pounds Cousins' Very Best Coffee	\$1.00	Sugar	21 lbs. \$1
24 pounds French Blend Coffee	\$1.00	White Cane	Granulated.
24 pounds Success Coffee	\$1.00		
Best Peaberry Coffee, per pound	\$1.00		
Best Drinking Java Tea, per pound	\$1.00		
Carles and Gunpowder Tea, per pound	\$1.00		
Imperial Tea, per pound	\$1.00		
Japan and Pithed Gunpowder Tea, per pound	\$1.00		

EAGLE STAMP SPECIALS:
100 stamps with 1-oz. bottle Pure Lemon and Vanilla Extracts.....15c
100 stamps with 1-oz. bottle Pure Cocoa.....15c
100 stamps with one pound Pure Cocoa.....15c
100 Eagle Stamps with three-pound sack Fine Table Salt.....15c
Our Pie Fillings are time savers—Cocanut Cream, Lemon and Chocolate.
Double stamps: 20c. Double stamps on Tea and Coffee, except with Sugar.
Sugar Sold Only with \$1.00 Other Goods.

Phone Main 2552 Cousins 4 SOUTH BROADWAY Phone Central 2806

Business Glasses, Calling Glasses

Society decrees the shell frame for business and shopping, and the rimless lenses, gold frame Oxfords or Lorgnettes for calls and the evenings out.

Different glasses for different occasions is the proper thing. The correct styles for men and women are shown at both the Erker stores.

Erker's

608 Olive—Two Stores—511 N. Grand
Optical Prescriptions a Specialty

25% REDUCTION

On Fur Remodeling and Repairing

To keep our repair department busy during the dull season we are making this cut in price. You will receive the same high quality of workmanship by master furriers as heretofore. This offer for limited time only.

We do quality work at reasonable prices.

Special attention to out-of-town work.

Landers & Pearlman Fur Co.

714 Washington Av. Take Elevator to 4th Floor



MAN ARRESTED WITH KERENS SUES SMITH

George H. Donnewald Asks for \$35,000 From Former Chief of Detectives.

George H. Donnewald, 4140 West Pine boulevard, yesterday filed a suit against James H. Smith, former Chief of Detectives, for \$35,000 damages, alleged Smith had him arrested at the Statler Hotel the night of Jan. 14 without good reasons and with intent to injure him. The arrest occurred at the same time Vincent Kerens was arrested on complaint of Smith, who alleged Kerens had threatened his life. Donnewald was visiting Kerens at the hotel. He was taken to police headquarters, but later released. Kerens was fined \$25 in Police Court on a charge of disturbing Smith's peace.

Donnewald, who is 64 years old, formerly was in the coal business with Vincent Kerens' father, the late Richard C. Kerens, who was Ambassador to Austria under President Taft.

Smith is guardian for Vincent Kerens' brother, Richard, a patient in the Alexian Brothers Hospital. Enmity between Smith and Vincent Kerens cropped out anew when Smith objected to the issuance of an order by Probate Judge Holtcamp permitting Richard Kerens to spend Christmas day with Vincent at the Statler Hotel. The order was issued over Smith's protest. Smith alleged that Jan. 12 Vincent Kerens called him on the telephone and threatened to kill him. An order for Kerens' arrest was issued and he was found at the Statler after a two-day search. The petition filed by Donnewald's attorney, W. Blodgett Priest, said Donnewald's arrest was unlawful.

Bobby Burns' Birthday.
The Scottish Clans will celebrate the birthday of Robert Burns at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Shriners' Hall in the Odeon Building. The usual invitation in verse has been sent out by the clans' poet, N. Walter McIntyre. The program will be made up entirely of the singing of Burns songs and the playing of Scotch music.

HURRY IF YOU WANT STUPENDOUS BARGAINS

GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE CLEAN-UP SALE

OFFERING FURNITURE AT DISCOUNTS THAT WILL AMAZE YOU!!

Yes! This is a "Sale" in big capital letters—it's our first Clearance "Sale." All our future "Clearance Sales" stand or fall by the success this sale achieves—and we are leaving no stone unturned to make it a success. The most severe price cuts have been resorted to. We now offer St. Louis' greatest Furniture values. Come and see for yourself.

CREDIT TERMS



This Beautiful White Enamel Breakfast Set \$17.75

A beautiful, full-size, drop-leaf breakfast table and 4 graceful bowd back, bullet seat chairs in white enamel finish. Clean-up sale price.

Easy Terms

\$20.00 BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet, in pretty patterns and colors.....\$14.75
\$40.00 MRS. SNELL RUGS—Size 9x12 feet, splendid quality. Sale at.....\$21.75
\$40.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—Full room size, high pile, pure wool quality.....\$30.95
\$35.00 VELVET RUGS—9x12-ft. size, in beautiful patterns and colors.....\$26.50
\$13.75 9x12 CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES—No seams; no border; all in one piece.....\$8.75
\$15.00 12' CORN LINOLEUM—Beautiful pattern, 2 yards wide. Sale at.....92c

RUGS

At Drastic Reductions



BUY NOW!! MOORE'S

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS

30% OFF

Our entire stock of these celebrated world's best Moore's Air-Tight Heaters at 30% off of marked price. Easy terms.



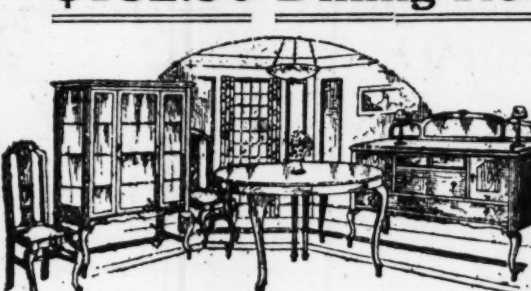
All Chifforobes

At Huge Price Cuts

\$23.50 CHIFFOROBES—full size, made of solid oak, golden finish. Clean-up sale price.....\$16.50
\$30.75 CHIFFOROBES—In dresser effect. Made of solid oak, with mirror. Sale price.....\$24.75
\$45.50 CHIFFOROBES—In walnut finish; large size, with French plate mirror. Sale price.....\$38.50



\$182.50 Dining-Room Suite



\$95 \$1.50 Weekly

An attractive genuine walnut set at an amazingly low price. Designed in the charming Queen Anne period, and beautifully decorated with carved ornaments with plate mirror back. Set comprises large buffet, extension table and 6 chairs.

\$100 Davenport Set With Table



\$47 75c Weekly

This massive set constructed of solid oak and upholstered in imitation brown Spanish leather; consists of divan, which opens into a full-sized bed, chair and rocker, complete with a beautiful French leg library table.

Buffets

At Rare Discounts

\$38.50 BUFFETS—In quarter-sawn golden oak finish. Sale price.....\$22.35
\$47.50 BUFFETS—Made of solid oak, with French plate mirror. Sale price.....\$32.50

Library Tables

In golden oak and mahogany finish. Sale price.

\$17.50 LIBRARY TABLES.....\$10.70
\$29.75 LIBRARY TABLES—Mahogany finish. Colonial design. Sale price.....\$19.75

Floor Lamps

Sacrificed!!!

\$22.50 FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES COMPLETE—With beautiful silk shades. Sale price.....\$22.50
\$30.25 FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES COMPLETE—With silk-lined silk shades. Sale price.....\$29.75

Extension Tables

\$21.50 EXTENSION TABLES—In quarter-sawn golden oak finish. Sale price.....\$14.75
\$22.50 EXTENSION TABLES—Made of solid oak. Extend to 6 ft. Sale price.....\$19.75

Massive Davenport, Mattress and Pillows



\$36.75 \$2 Cash—75c Weekly See This Bargain

A Mission solid oak Davenport, upholstered in imitation brown Spanish leather—opens into a full-size bed. Complete with cotton mattress and pair of pillows.

\$250 CANE LIVING-ROOM SET—Upholstered in high quality silk velour; sale at.....\$129

Kitchen Cabinets

At 25% Off

\$33.50 KITCHEN CABINETS—In oak finish; fully equipped; large size. Clean-up sale price.....\$21.85
\$45.25 KITCHEN CABINETS—With sliding table top; all new; set includes sink, stove, and refrigerator. Sale price.....\$29.75

China Closets

At Fractional Prices

\$32.50 CHINA CLOSET—In golden oak finish; large size. Clean-up sale price.....\$17.95
\$42.50 CHINA CLOSET—Master Colonial design; made of solid oak. Clean-up sale price.....\$24.75

Brass and Steel Beds

At Big Price Cuts

\$37.50 BRASS BED—Valued at \$45.00. Sale price.....\$24.75
\$10.75 STEEL BEDS—In gold lacquer finish. Full size. Sale at.....\$13.75

Massive Bed and Spring

Mattress FREE \$19.75

This massive continuous-post bed in English gold lacquer finish, with a high tufted all-steel non-sag spring for only \$19.75. Actual \$37.50 value. With each outfit we give FREE a comfortable full-size mattress—no extra charge.

\$205 Value



\$205 OVERSTUFFED Living Room Set

\$115

This handsome three-piece overstuffed Living Room Set, luxuriously upholstered with spring back, padded arms and Marshall spring loose-cushion seats, covered in a splendid quality of velour. By all means see this remarkable bargain Monday.

\$17.50 READING LAMPS—Goose neck; mahogany stand with silk shade; complete for.....\$9.75

\$275 THREE-PIECE CANE BACK LOOSE CUSHION DAVENPORT SETS—Davenport opens into a full sized bed; sale at.....\$165

Dressers 25% Off

\$81.65 DRESSERS—In golden oak finish with large French plate mirror and three large drawers. Clean-up sale price.....\$23.73
\$47.50 DRESSERS—In American walnut finish. Adam period design; large mirror and roomy drawers. Special Clean-up sale price.....\$34.44

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
1124-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

Liberal Credit Terms on All Sale Items

Good News! THE PALACE, 517 OLIVE

CUT LOOSE FROM OLD TRADING CONDITIONS

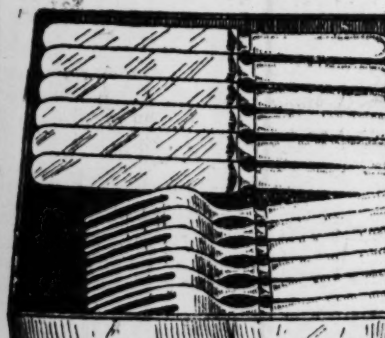
\$75,000.00 Stock of High-Grade Merchandise

Involved in this drastic price-smashing event. Prices cut to the bone! We have done our part—now it's up to you. Come.

These prices would startle any ordinary bargain seeker, and never in the history of St. Louis has there been such a drastic and ruthless price-shattering. Come expecting big bargains—you'll not be disappointed. Ask any of the hundreds of satisfied customers who crowd into our store every day when the doors open. This sale will continue only a few days longer. A few of the thousands of bargains:

Artificial Wax Fruit for Table Decorations

Impossible to distinguish from the real fruit. This Wax Fruit is the highest grade and is the last word in table decorations. Value 59c—sale price.....39c



Knives and Forks

Triple-plated silver of forged steel; made to hold a cutting edge; quality warranted for 5 years and will exchange all that prove unsatisfactory. This is an iron-clad guarantee. Come in boxes containing 6 knives and 6 forks. Plain or fancy patterns. Reg. price \$3.50. Sale price, 6 knives and 6 forks.....\$1.79

Hand-Painted China Sugar and Creamer

In beautiful hand-painted designs on fine white china. No seconds. Regular price 98c. Sale price, 69c



Poker Chips

Composition, or unbreakable. Value 98c per hundred. Sale price.....69c

GENUINE LEATHER HANDBAGS—\$1.69

All new shapes in leather, and not a bag in the assortment worth less than \$3.00, and many as high as \$5.00. Many fitted with mirrors, change purse and memo. tablets; broken and block bottoms; one to a customer; your choice

Choice of the Following Cut Glass Items at 89c Each

All unusually wonderful values: Syrup Pitchers, Candlesticks, Oil and Vinegar Cruets, Butter Dishes, large wide Flower Vases, handled Berry Dishes and Celery Trays, Sugar and Creamer Sets, Rose Bowls, Mayonnaise Dishes, including plate.

LEATHER Vanity Boxes
Our regular patterns of Candor or Beauty Boxes, fitted with mirror, purse, lip stick & powder, nail stick box; reg. price only.....\$1.99 sale price.....\$1.69

The Store of a Million Gifts
The Palace
517 OLIVE ST.

HANDBAGS
Leather, Suede and Beaded
Bags up to \$5.00.....\$5.00
Bags up to \$10.00.....\$10.00
Bags up to \$20.00.....\$20.00
Bags up to \$30.00.....\$30.00

MOONSHINE DISTURBS VANDEVENTER PLACE

Injunction Suit Filed, Alleging That Boarding House Is Conducted in Violation of Restrictions.

A rooming and boarding house and a moonshine still have been added to the list of "undesirables" in Vandeventer place, headed by a private hospital, and residents and property owners are trying to get rid of these as they have been trying to get rid of the hospital.

An injunction suit was filed in the Circuit Court Friday against Charles E. Bradley, owner of No. 12 Vandeventer place, and David and Sarah Harper, occupants, alleging that the Harpers are conducting a boarding and rooming house there, and that they have permitted it to be used as a place in which to distill liquor, and asking that they be enjoined.

Order to Show Cause.
Judge Hall issued an order citing the defendants to show cause Jan. 27 why they should not be enjoined. When a policeman, following a crew, went to No. 12 the other day, he found a still and 600 gallons of wash in a room on the third floor. Mrs. Harper said she rented it to a man who said he wanted to store some boxes in it and he sent the boxes in, said that was all that she knew about it.

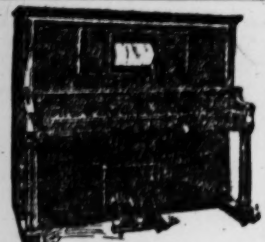
In the Hospital Case.
In the hospital case the defendants are the estate of Lamin W. Kohler, owner of 6 Vandeventer place, adjoining the Bradley property, and John J. and Julia Mahoff, who have been operating a hospital for incurables in the Kohler residence.

Both suits are based on alleged violations of the restrictions placed when the tract was laid out in 1876, which are claimed to be still in effect.

DISMISSED MANAGER FILES SUIT

Arthur E. Goodman Demands \$62,500 of Teachers' Investment Co.
Arthur E. Goodman yesterday filed suit for \$62,500 against the Teachers' Investment Co., 616 Chestnut street, alleging breach of contract under which he was employed as manager for the company, which was organized by school teachers. He says that \$2500 is due him for commissions on the sale of \$125,000 worth of stock and that he was employed to serve 10 years, but was dismissed last August after serving only two months. He estimates that if he had remained in the position the full 10 years he would have earned \$60,000.

Former officers of the company recently unsuccessfully sought a receiver for the company.



This High-Grade 88-Note Player-Piano

for sale for

\$235

THIS IS A WEBER PLAYER-PIANO. It has been used, but is in perfect condition. We guarantee it thoroughly. 25 rolls of music and bench goes with it.

Easy Payments

WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG.

1006 Olive St.

Between 10th and 11th Streets

Nervousness

The first indication of nervousness should be your warning to remedy the condition from which it results, and before it becomes a deep-seated, nervous condition which will require time as well as treatment to remedy.

Warner's Safe Mervine relieves nervous headaches, nervous dyspepsia, irritability, sleeplessness, all nervous conditions which are symptoms of nervous disorder and deranged health and nervous exhaustion. It acts on the nerves and assists in restoring the system to a normal condition.

Warner's Safe Remedies
Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy
Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy
Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy
Warner's Safe Nerve Remedy
Warner's Safe Pills, (Constipation and Biliousness)

The Reliable Family Medicines
Sold by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. and all leading druggists. Sample sent on receipt of 10 cents.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 245 Rochester, N. Y.

BANKRUPTCY SALE!

513-515
WASHINGTON
AVE.

Jackson's

513-515
WASHINGTON
AVE.

BY ORDER of THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURTS!!!
This Firm Has Involuntarily Been Forced Into Bankruptcy. The Creditor's Receiver Has Ordered The Stock Sold To Satisfy The Creditors. & Now The Entire Stock of Women's, Misses & Children's

Look for the Big Yellow Signs on the Front of Our Building

They will direct you to the big sale where new women's and misses' ready-to-wear apparel is being unmercifully sacrificed to raise CASH

COATS-SUITS
DRESSES-SKIRTS
FURS-WAISTS-ETC.

WILL BE SOLD IN A QUICK FORCED SALE AT
LESS THAN 30¢ ON THE DOLLAR

SALE WILL START AT 9 O'CLOCK

TOMORROW MORNING-MONDAY JAN. 23rd.

AND CONTINUES DAILY FROM 9 TO 6 O'CLOCK

Until Everything Is Sold Out, Regardless of Prices or Losses!

The Biggest, Boldest, Broadest, Most Sweeping Sale of Women's and Misses' Apparel Launched

In Years and Years

Smashing through all former merchandise precedents—a sale that will not soon be forgotten by the throngs and throngs of people that will share this bargain festival.

No Goods Delivered
No Mail Orders

We urge you to attend this sale yourself. It will pay out-of-town people to travel over 200 miles to this sale. You'll save more than three times your railroad fare. DON'T MISS THIS!

Here's a Few Examples of the Kind of Bargains You Can Expect!!
DRESSES!!
COATS!!
SUITS!!

ALL SPRING AND WINTER STOCKS

Dresses worth up to \$20.00—in this sale... **\$4.69**
Dresses worth up to \$25.00—in this sale... **\$6.49**
Dresses worth up to \$30.00—in this sale... **\$8.85**
Dresses worth up to \$35.00—in this sale... **\$11.85**
Dresses worth up to \$39.75—in this sale... **\$13.85**
Dresses worth up to \$45.00—in this sale... **\$15.00**

300 Extra-Size Dresses **\$11.85**

Sizes up to 52 and 54—in this sale at..... (SECOND FLOOR)

ALL SPRING AND WINTER STOCKS

Coats worth up to \$15.00—in this sale... **\$4.85**
Coats worth up to \$25.00—in this sale... **\$9.85**
Coats worth up to \$35.00—in this sale... **\$12.85**
Coats worth up to \$40.00—in this sale... **\$17.85**
Coats worth up to \$50.00—in this sale... **\$19.85**
Coats worth up to \$60.00—in this sale... **\$28.85**

400 Extra-Size Winter Coats

Plushes, Cloth Coats, Fur-trimmed, sizes from 44½ to 58½, now AT LESS THAN COST OF RAW MATERIALS

ALL SPRING AND WINTER STOCKS

Suits worth up to \$25.00—in this sale... **\$12.85**
Suits worth up to \$30.00—in this sale... **\$14.85**
Suits worth up to \$35.00—in this sale... **\$15.85**
Suits worth up to \$45.00—in this sale... **\$17.85**
Suits worth up to \$55.00—in this sale... **\$19.85**
Suits worth up to \$69.50—in this sale... **\$24.85**

Extra-Size "Stout" Suits

Tailored Tricotine, Serge, Velours, sizes 47 to 57, in this sale AT LESS THAN COST OF MATERIALS

BARGAINS - - - BARGAINS - - - BARGAINS

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER RARE VALUES NOT MENTIONED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

200 Union Suits—genuine "Comfy Knits"... **39c**
500 genuine pure linen Smocks... **69c**
300 French Voile Waists... **69c**
200 Voile and Batiste Waists... **69c**
500 Georgette Waists and Blouses... **\$1.98**
200 white and flesh Teddies... **39c**

1000 Bungalow Aprons **49c**

Genuine amoskeag ginghams, percales, chambrays, etc., etc.—full cut—full fashioned Aprons—all sizes 14 to 46—in this sale until 1000 are sold out.... None Sold to Dealers!

500 Pr. Bloomers... **59c**

All high-grade merchandise—full cut garments—all colors and black. They won't last long at this give-away price.....

500 "Sealpax" Union Suits, **\$1.29**

Silks and nainsooks—all wrapped in "sealpax" envelopes—all new, clean goods. While they last tomorrow..... (SECOND FLOOR)

1000 Slipover Sweaters, **\$1.98**

Tuxedo Sweaters—Spring weight slipovers—over 200 different styles—all sizes 14 to 44—in this sale at..... (SECOND FLOOR)

300 Silk Chemise Teddy Bears... **\$1.98**
200 all-wool Plaid Skirts... **\$4.85**
100 Black Sateen Bloomers... **59c**
200 Fox Fur Scarfs and Muffs... **\$5.00**
300 large Fur Animal Scarfs... **\$9.85**
Genuine Nearseal Coats; fur trimmed... **\$49.85**

1000 Summer Dresses, **\$1.98**

Dresses worth up to \$15—dotted Swisses, organdies, voiles, zephyr ginghams, etc.—sizes 16 to 50..... It Will Pay You to Buy These and Lay Them Away Until Next Summer.

Jackson's
513-515 WASHINGTON

All of Irwin
All of Irwin
All of Irwin
All of Irwin
All of Irwin
All of Irwin

Gerona
Chamois
Pollyan

Irwin's Plush
Irwin's Plush
Irwin's Plush
Irwin's Plush
Irwin's Plush

The Majority

BLO
Of black sateen
Sizes for girls
misses' and
misses and
women's. Regular
\$1.25 values

BL
Georgettes,
crepe de chine
etc.; values
up to \$2.95

WAIST
Wash Waists
great variety
also Wash
Smocks; all
colors; values
up to \$2.50

Scores of sales
crowds of women
able—if the entire
WILL BE WORN

~ Irwin's SOLD OUT THEIR STOCK ~ ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

All St. Louis women are acquainted with Irwin's apparel. All St. Louis women are acquainted and have shared in their marvelous value-giving events. NOW St. Louis women are privileged to choose from Irwin's great stocks at savings that overshadow any previous offerings. COME! SEE!! SHARE!!! in the most phenomenal values offered the misses and women of St. Louis. Our gigantic stocks are overflowing with all the newest styles in apparel for misses and women. No matter what the need, no matter what the price, you'll be able to secure the very thing that you're looking for and, remember, at the greatest savings, beyond question of doubt, you have ever been offered. Again let us remind you to be here bright and early when the doors open at 9 a. m.

Irwin's COATS

All of Irwin's Cloth Coats Selling up to \$19.75	\$ 5.00
All of Irwin's Cloth Coats Selling up to \$35.00	\$10.00
All of Irwin's Cloth Coats Selling up to \$45.00	\$14.88
All of Irwin's Cloth Coats Selling up to \$55.00	\$18.88
All of Irwin's Cloth Coats Selling up to \$69.50	\$23.50
All of Irwin's Cloth Coats Selling up to \$75.00	Choice of \$29.50
All of Irwin's Cloth Coats Selling up to \$95.00	the House

MATERIALS
Gerona Orlando Erminine
Chamoistyne Veldetta
Pollyanna Onduro
Bolivia

Coats for
Stout Women
Included in
This Sale
Sizes 44 to 56

FUR TRIMMINGS
Squirrel Beaver Wolf
Nutria Australian Opossum
Mole Natural Raccoon
Beaverette

Irwin's SUITS

The Prices We Quote Do Not Even Cover the Cost of Making, Alone. There Are About 400 Suits to Choose From and Sizes Range From 16 Up to 40 Only—

All Irwin's SUITS selling up to \$25.00	\$ 5.00
All Irwin's SUITS selling up to \$35.00	\$10.00
All Irwin's SUITS selling up to \$59.75	\$15.00
All Irwin's SUITS selling up to \$69.75	\$19.85

MATERIALS—
Tricotine, Velour,
Yalama, Gabardine,
Serge, Velour Checks,
Silvertone, Poplin

**All-Wool
JERSEY SUITS**
New Models—
Wonderful Values
\$8.88

STYLES—
Fur trimmed, braid trimmed, tailor-
mades, belted styles, flare models,
ripples, etc., etc. All are silk
lined!

Irwin's PLUSH COATS

Irwin's Plush Coats up to \$25.00	\$10.00
Irwin's Plush Coats up to \$35.00	\$14.88
Irwin's Plush Coats up to \$45.00	\$23.50
Irwin's Plush Coats up to \$59.75	\$28.88
Irwin's Plush Coats up to \$95.00	\$39.50

The Majority of Coats Are Made of the Famous Salt's Peco, Bering Seal and Baffin Seal Plushes, Fur Trimmed

ATTENTION! STOUT WOMEN

We have a complete stock of Plush Coats for stout women who wear sizes from 42 to 56, in plain and fur trimmed styles—¾ and full lengths—included in this sale!

Irwin's Furs and Fur Coats

Irwin's \$25 Fur Scarfs	\$15.00	Irwin's \$49.75 Coney Coats	\$ 29.50
Irwin's \$35 Capes	\$15.00	Irwin's \$69.50 French Coney Coats	\$ 34.50
Irwin's \$59.50 Stoles	\$29.00	Irwin's \$115 Sealine Coats	\$ 59.50
Irwin's \$85 Jap Mink Stoles	\$39.50	Irwin's \$165 Sealine Coats	\$ 89.50
Irwin's \$100 Jap Mink Stoles	\$49.50	Irwin's \$175 Muskrat Coats	\$ 99.50
Irwin's \$150 Fitch Stoles	\$69.50	Irwin's \$275 Nearseal Coats	\$119.50

Entire stock of three massive floors are turned over to you without reference to original prices. Merchandise must move!—not an ordinary sale—but a gigantic selling out of Irwin's entire stock of Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel—A Sale Unlike Any Held Before!!

BLOOMERS!

Of black sateen.
Sizes for girls 8
misses' and
misses and
women's. Reg-
ular \$1.25 val-
ues

50c

UNDERGARMENTS!

Mercerized silk
Chemise and
Teddy Bears.
Regular
\$2.50
values

\$1.25

BLOUSES!

Georgettes,
crepe de chine,
etc.; val-
ues to
\$2.95

\$1.95

BLOUSES!

Beautiful
styles, beaded
and tailored
styles. Val-
ues to
\$10.00

\$2.95

WAISTS! SMOCKS!

Wash Waists;
great variety;
also Wash
Smocks; all
colors; values
up to \$2.50

90c

SWEATERS!

All-Wool,
All Kinds
and Colors.
Value
to \$3.00

\$1.00

Irwin's DRESSES

Including About 500 New Spring Styles

Irwin's up to \$15 Satin Dresses	\$ 3.95
Irwin's up to \$12.95 Tricotine Dresses	
Irwin's up to \$15 Velvet Dresses	
Irwin's up to \$10 Velour Dresses	
Irwin's up to \$12.95 Jersey Dresses	

Up to
\$35
Dresses

\$8.85

Up to
\$45
Dresses

\$12.75

Canton Crepe
Velvet

Crepe-back Satin
Poiret Twill

Georgette
Tricotine

Charmeuse
Combinations

Up to
\$49.75
Dresses

\$14.75

Up to \$15 Skirts
Box and
Side Plait-
ed Prunellas
and
Velours

\$3.95

NIGHTGOWNS!

Of cotton
crepe, V necks,
short sleeves;
in white and
flesh; regular
98c values

48c

TEDDY BEARS!

Of crepe de
chine and other
silks; beautif-
ly trimmed;
regular \$2.98
values

\$1.85

PETTICOATS!

Of fine quality
jersey silk, nov-
elty flounces,
all colors; regu-
lar \$3.50 values

\$1.85

WOOL SHAWLS!

All colors—
with pockets
and separate
belts. Values to
\$4.95

\$1.50

SWEATERS!

Beautiful,
Late Styles
—Great Var-
iety. Value
to \$10.00

\$2.95

CAMISOLES!

About 600 of
fine silk materi-
als, white and
flesh. Values to
\$1.98

75c

Scores of salesladies have been engaged, but we know it will be impossible to handle the crowds of women who will attend this sale. PLEASE BE PATIENT—wait on yourself if possible—if the entrance is blockaded with crowds—WAIT FOR YOUR TURN TO GET IN—IT WILL BE WORTH WHILE—BARGAINS AWAIT YOU.

Please attend this sale as early as possible. Everybody will be so eager to grasp these bargains it will cause a furore. Please take all parcels with you, as nothing will be delivered. It's the biggest sale of the kind St. Louis has known in years—and you must come! HERE AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP!!

PLACE OF SALE FORMERLY Irwin's 509 Washington Av.

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

General News

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1922.

PAGES 1-10B.

WOMAN ATTORNEY GETS 3 YEARS FOR FORGERY

Miss Lulu Collins of Bowling Green, Arrested Last June, Practiced Law in Jail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Jan. 21.—Miss Lulu Collins, woman attorney and former college president, was found guilty by a jury yesterday of forgery and uttering a forged instrument and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

The courtroom was crowded. Miss Collins was defended by four attorneys who were appointed by the court, Guy M. Woods, Kenneth Davis and John H. Haley of Bowling Green and C. C. Cowherd of Louisiana. The jury was out more than an hour, but its verdict was unanimous.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS TO CONFER IN CHICAGO

Hyde to Meet Illinois and Indiana Officials Tuesday or Wednesday. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Ben C. Hyde, State Superintendent of Insurance, today said he would confer either Tuesday or Wednesday in Chicago with the insurance commissioners of Indiana and Illinois in the dispute over their rulings that reciprocal insurance companies must deposit \$25,000 each to protect policy holders.

HALF OF DOCTORS FAVOR WHISKY AS A MEDICINE

Physicians of U. S. Almost Equally Divided on Whether It Is Necessary in Treatment of Disease.

22,663 OF 30,597 VOTE AGAINST BEER

Not a Necessary Therapeutic Agent, They Say; 68 Per Cent Register Against Wine by Prescription.

Physicians of the United States are about equally divided on whether whisky is necessary in the treatment of disease. This is the conclusion announced by the American Medical Association, based upon a nationwide referendum among 31,115 physicians, the results of which are announced in this week's issue of its Journal.

The total vote in all states on whether whisky was necessary was 30,543; 15,625, or 51 per cent, answered "yes," and 15,218, or 49 per cent, answered "no."

To the question "do you regard beer as a necessary therapeutic agent in the practice of medicine," 22,663, or 74 per cent, answered "no," and 7934, or 26 per cent, answered "yes."

The vote in St. Louis was 34 for the use of beer and 142 against.

To a similar question on the use of wine, 20,648, or 68 per cent, answered "no" and 8903 answered "yes."

The question whether whisky should be available for medicinal use was supplemented by another as to how many times it had been found advisable to use whisky in a month. Forty-four per cent of the replies were from physicians who said they had found it advisable to prescribe whisky one or more times in a month. Fifty-six per cent replied that they had not found it necessary to prescribe whisky at any time.

Conclusions Reached. Other conclusions by the Medical Association from the referendum are:

More physicians in cities over 50,000 population believe whisky necessary than in smaller cities and rural communities. Physicians of the North and South Atlantic States are more favorable to the use of whisky than those of other sections.

About one-fourth of the physicians said that they had observed suffering to result from enforcement of the prohibition laws, including cases due to illicit or poisonous liquors.

Only 2 per cent of the physicians replying believed that physicians should be allowed to write more than 10 prescriptions each three months. The majority of the physicians would welcome a change in the prohibition laws which would take from them the burden of the legal distribution of alcoholic liquors. Many believe that sale by the Government in sealed packages at a fixed price will solve this question.

The large majority of physicians who believe whisky to be necessary, believe it valuable in pneumonia, influenza and other acute infectious diseases. A considerable proportion would use it also in diseases incident to old age, and general debility, in convalescence, diabetes, heart failure and shock.

Question as to Suffering. The replies to the question as to whether suffering from lack of liquor had been observed caused the Journal to comment: "This question brought out the fact that the medical profession is made up of human beings, and that many are apt to look upon this matter as much from the social, moral and political point of view as from the medical and scientific aspects."

The questionnaires were sent to more than one-third of the physicians in the United States, 58 per cent of whom replied. The names of 42,900 were selected by arbitrarily taking every other name on the mailing list of the association's Journal.

In addition, the questionnaires were sent to 10,000 physicians who were neither members of the organization nor subscribers to its Journal.

APPEAL MADE FOR FUNDS BY BIG BROTHER ORGANIZATION. "Clearing House" for Boy Problems Will Require at Least \$15,000 This Year.

An appeal for contributions to the Big Brother Organization of St. Louis was made yesterday by the board of directors, of which Thomas C. Henning, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co., is chairman. They stated that only \$5000 has been raised so far for 1922. Double the amount was spent last year and the demands for this year will require the expenditure of at least \$15,000. Contributions of any amount will be

welcomed, they said, and checks should be sent to the Big Brother Organization, Rialto Building.

The organization is a clearing house for boy problems of the city, and is nonsectarian in its work, with Protestants, Jews and Roman Catholics on the board of directors. Boys are paroled from the juvenile court and Bellefontaine Farms to the Big

Brothers, who act as advisors and give a helping hand to them. Preventive work also is done by the organization to prevent boys from taking the first wrong step. Milton L.

Daugherty, secretary of the organization, handles many cases through the office and also advises parents who have boy problems in their own families.

WOLFF-WILSON'S "THE PRICE CUTTERS" SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Mary Garden Special FREE—One 50c box of Mary Garden Rouge with every box Mary Garden Face Powder Monday Only 98c

\$1.10 MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS, MONDAY ONLY 73c

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 1 dozen Tablets 15c 2 dozen Tablets 28c 100 Tablets 98c 1 dozen Capsules 18c 2 dozen Capsules 35c 100 Capsules 1.19

POKER CHIPS Assorted Colors, Box of 100 79c

Chamois Chest Protectors, \$2.19 CHAMOIS VESTS; for men and women \$4.49 PERFECTO HEALTH BELT; regular \$5.00 value. \$3.98 ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS; elastic, silk woven. Highest grade quality, \$4.75 to \$15

DIRLOVE COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO For the Hair 35c 3 for \$1.00

MONDAY ONLY Caldwell's Syrup 42c, 83c Pepsin 1.50 Cadomene Tablets \$1.23 40c Castoria (Fletcher's) 29c 1.00 Tanlac 83c Bell's Pine Tar Honey 24c, 47c, 89c 1.00 Famo Hair Tonic 79c Father John's Medicine 57c, \$1.13 Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites 83c, \$1.29 Glyco-Thymoline 21c, 42c, 83c Grove's Bromo-Quinine 24c Gude's Pepto-Mangan 98c Horlick's Malted Milk 39c, 79c Hospital size \$2.98 Laveris 21c, 42c, 83c Listerine 19c, 38c, 75c Mentholatum 19c, 39c, 79c Musterole 23c, 44c Nature's Remedy Tablets 19c, 38c, 75c Nujol 44c, 87c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 19c, 39c Sal Hepatica 23c, 45c, 89c Sloan's Liniment 27c, 53c, 98c Scott's Emulsion 42c, 83c Vinol 79c, 3 for \$2.25 1.10 Nuxated Iron 79c Pinkham's Vegetable Comp 89c Multifid Cocoonut Oil 37c Sulphur, lb. 9c, 3 for 25c Bicarbonate Soda, lb. 9c, 3 for 25c Comp. Licorice Powder, 1/2 lb. 35c; lb. 65c Rochelle Salts, 1/2 lb. 35c; lb. 65c Cream Tartar, 1/2 lb. 35c; lb. 65c 50c Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder 19c

MONDAY ONLY \$1.00 Eveready Razor (complete with blades) \$1.00 Eveready Shaving Brush \$2.30 total value. Complete \$2.30 value for 98c

ICY-HOT Vacuum Bottles At Greatly Reduced Prices Regular \$4.00 quart size; green enamel \$1.98 Regular \$2.75 pint size; brown enamel \$1.29

\$5 20th CENTURY ELECTRIC IRON Six-pound weight, guaranteed one year, complete with six feet detachment cord and plug. \$2.98

A REAL TIMEKEEPER RAP-RAP- RAP Alarm Clock 98c Top bell, straight alarm; \$1.50 value; 10c extra by mail

WHITE IVORY GOODS At Reduced Prices This lot of White Ivory at greatly reduced prices. Among this lot you will find just the article to complete your set.

\$6.00 Mirrors, large Bonnet \$2.98 \$6.00 Mirrors, Du Barry \$3.98 \$4.00 Hairbrushes \$1.98 \$2.50 Puff Boxes \$1.29 \$2.50 Hair Receivers \$1.29 \$2.00 Nail Buffers \$1.29 \$4.00 Trays, large size \$2.98 \$1.00 Combs, large, heavy .69c

FREE! A 25c Toothbrush With Every Tube of Klezno Tooth Paste at 50c

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE AT WOLFF-WILSON'S The quality of our prescription work has always been guarded by us with the greatest care.

Each and every prescription we fill is compounded exactly as the doctor wrote it. Our drugs are the best that money can buy; we carefully watch our stock so as to keep it fresh and full strength, while our enormous volume of business enables us to carry hundreds of items not to be found in the average prescription department. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE WE, OR WILL WE, EVER PERMIT ANYONE BUT A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED REGISTERED PHARMACIST TO FILL OUR PRESCRIPTIONS.

These are a few of the reasons why our prescription business has grown to such huge proportions, and why good doctors recommend Wolff-Wilson for prescription filling.

DIRLOVE RUBBER GOODS At Reduced Prices \$2.25 Washington Fountain Syringe; seamless, red rubber \$1.39 \$1.75 Omega Hot-Water Bottle, red rubber \$1.29 \$3.50 Empire Ladies' Vaginal Spray \$2.49 \$3 Security Combination Syringe and Water Bottle; maroon rubber; extra size tubing \$2.29 \$2.50 Superior Fountain Syringe; seamless red rubber; extra size tubing \$1.98 \$1 Champion Rubber Gloves; all sizes 59c

MONDAY ONLY \$1.25 Pinand's Lilao Vegetal 98c Cato Tooth Paste 37c Zylano Tooth Paste 29c Pyorrhoeic Tooth Powder 79c 50c Daggett & Ramsdell Cream 39c

Germicidal Soap 19c, 3 for 55c 25c Dirlove Face Powder 19c 50c Freeman's Face Powder 34c 65c La Blache Face Powder 44c Java Rice Face Powder 37c Pompeian Face Powder 44c 50c Dorin's Brunette Rouge 37c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 34c 60c L'Amie Face Powder 44c Djer-Kiss Talcum 17c, 3 for 50c Nadinola Cream 37c, 73c 60c Elcaya Cream 39c 50c Dirlove Cream 34c Theatrical Cold Cream 1/2 lb. can, 22c; 1-lb. can 44c 35c W. W. Benoit and Almond Lotion 27c 60c Pompeian Day Cream 44c 1.50 Djer-Kiss Eau de Vegetal \$1.23 Neet Depilatory 39c, 79c Epsom Salts, lb. 9c, 3 for 25c Phenolax Wafers 19c Bottle of 100 Comp. Cathartic Pills 39c Bottle of 100 Bland's Pills, 5 grs. 25c Bottle of 100 Calomel and Soda Tablets 25c Bottle of 100 Phenolphthalein Wafers 39c Castor Oil, 6-oz. bottle 19c Glycerine, pound 39c Cascara Sagrada, 6-oz. 42c Sweet or Bitter

Djer-Kiss Combination Djer-kiss Eau de Vegetal \$1.25 Djer-kiss Face Powder 50c Djer-kiss Talcum 25c Total value \$2.00 The three for \$1.39 MONDAY ONLY

Armour's Sylvan and Venetian Bath Soaps, dozen 73c

High-Grade Broken Milk Chocolate Put up in pound bags. Regular 50c value. Special, Monday, per pound 29c

\$1.75 PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine \$1.39 \$5.00 Star Vibrators, \$3.69

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as SNAKE OIL Positively Relieves Pain in Few Minutes

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pain in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain usually disappears as if by magic. This Oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes. Every bottle guaranteed.

Regular 70c Size, Special, 49c

OLD-STYLE RAZORS These imported Razors are of the highest grade quality material and are all tempered steel. Sale price 49c

Swope's Stock-Reducing Sale

Good Shoes are always an economy. Swope Shoes at the prices offered during this sale afford an opportunity for exceptional economy. The Footwear offered is all from our regular stock of seasonable Swope Quality Footwear.

Women's Footwear

Slippers and Ties—We have taken 1000 pairs, representing broken lines of patent leather and brown kid Slippers and Ties and made one lot of them at this remarkably low price. These Shoes sold formerly at from \$9 to \$12 a pair and are offered at this unusual price because sizes are incomplete and we wish to dispose of them quickly. \$4.95

Women's Street Oxfords Formerly \$9 \$7.45 Tan and black grain calf brogue Oxfords—leather heels. Three-Strap Slippers Formerly \$13 Black satin, suede and patent leather. French heels. Strap Slippers Black and brown satin and black, brown and gray suede Patent leather Opera Slippers. Incomplete Sizes Formerly \$10 and \$12

Brogue Oxfords and Two-Strap Walking Oxfords Formerly \$12 to \$13 \$9.45 Of black and tan grain calf. Three-Strap Slippers Black satin, suede and patent leather. French heels. Formerly \$13

High Lace Street Boots Tan and black calf, Cuban heels. Very good-looking shoes. Formerly \$12 to \$15 \$8.85 Plain and Fancy Silk Hose Black and Colors Imported Wool and Lisle Hose Formerly \$3 to \$4 \$2.55

Spats Formerly \$2.50 \$1.45 Various shades of gray and tan. Hosiery Formerly \$2 to \$2.75 \$1.65 Colored Silk Stockings, Imported Wool and Lisle Street and Sport Hose.

MONEY SAVING SALE for Stout Women Now in Progress

\$4 NEW Vemo SELF-REDUCING CORSET \$1 CIRCLET for Stout Women For Sale in All Good Stores

Women's Thread Silk Hose

Pure thread Silk Hose, in full-fashioned style; all made by a well-known hosiery manufacturer; with mercerized double garter tops and soles; in black, brown, gray and nude; all sizes.

\$1.95

Main Floor

\$10.98 Bed Sets

Satin Marseilles spreads, with scalloped edges; 88x98 in. bolster to match; soiled or stained.

\$7.65

Third Floor

\$2.50 Wool Jersey

Excellent quality all-wool Jersey, in a splendid weight for dress wear. Various wanted shades and 54 in. wide; yard.

\$1.98

Third Floor

\$2 French Serge

Fine twill Serge, especially desirable for dress wear. Come in good colors and 44 in. wide. Specially priced Monday, yd.

\$1.15

Third Floor

FAMOUS BAR

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

Largest at Ret

Further Astonishing Reductions on and Misses'

Smart Winter Suits

Originally \$45 to \$100—
Choice Tomorrow at

\$25

Sizes Range From 14 to 44

This is an occasion of exceptional profit to the women and misses who would like to have a new suit to wear now or next winter. It is a rare opportunity, indeed, to secure such beautiful suits at a fraction of their worth.

The materials are of excellent quality, the tailoring is high class, the models are fashionable and varied; many are richly trimmed with mole, squirrel, nutria, Argentine broadtail and krummer, while others are effectively embroidered.

Tailored, semi-tailored, box coat and belted effects of velour, duvetyn, moussine, velveteen, Oxford and tricotine—in taupe, brown, tan, mistral, burro, Sorrento, navy and black.

Fourth Floor

Special Demonstration of Nemo Circlets

Priced From
\$1 to \$5

Beginning Monday, in our Corset Section, an expert braziere fitter will demonstrate the many superior features of the Nemo Circlet.

Made of various excellent materials, the Nemo Circlet is an improvement over ordinary brassieres—has no hooks and eyes, is self-adjustable, slips over the head and gives the desired flat appearance.



A Saving on No. 66 Singer Sewing Machines

\$80 Value \$45

The celebrated Singer, No. 66 model, 7-drawer type, in splendid oak finish, and complete with all attachments, is a saving really remarkable. Early selection advised, as the stock is limited.

5 3-Piece Suits

Bedroom Suites

Bedroom Suites

Bedroom Suites

Bedroom Suites

Bedroom Suites

Bedroom Suites

Bedroom Suites

Bedroom Suites

Annual February Sale of Infants, and Children's Wear

This sale begins tomorrow morning and presents a bigger and better opportunity than ever before to supply the needs of baby boys and girls up to 6 years. Some very unusual special purchases enable us to offer the newest Spring and Summer styles at savings of 25 to 50 per cent. Dainty organdie frocks, sheer bonnets, sturdy gingham dresses, boys' suits and practically everything else for little ones will be available at these savings when the sale starts at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Spring & Summer Headwear

In Six Wonderful Groups, at—

95c, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$5.95

Included are infants' caps, bonnets, carriage hats and tams. Made of sheer lawn, organdie, pipet, chiffon, taffeta, Georgette and handmade braids, in white and colors. Nearly 100 styles for children up to 6 years.

Children's Sample Dresses

Very Extreme Values at

\$1.89, \$2.89, \$3.89 to \$6.89

White and colored organdie, French voile, imported Swiss, dimity, silk pongee and other silk dresses, in many colors. Hand-smocking or dainty lace-trimmed styles, many in combination bloomer effects. All sizes for tots from 1 to 6 years.

Bloomer Frocks

\$3.95 and \$4.50
Values.....

\$2.79

Pongee color mercerized poplin frocks in smocked or embroidered effects, with bloomers to match; three different styles to choose from, in sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$5.95 Dresses

Well made of good quality dotted Swiss in washable colors; smocked effects with white collars, cuffs and full cashes. All sizes two to six years.

\$3.79

79c Floss Pillows

Covered with pink and blue satin; only two sold to a customer. Special.

49c

Crib Blankets

White eiderdown with pink or blue stitching or pink and blue with white nursery patterns. Size 30x40 inches.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 values..

79c

Panty Frocks

\$1.75
Value.....

\$1.00

Gingham frocks of good Amoskag, in maize, tan, blue, pink and green; rick-rack trimmed, with pockets, collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

69c Bloomers

Of good quality white satin with belt and double elastic knee; white; sizes 2 to 14 years.

49c

59c Panty Waists

H. & W. make, well made and reinforced with two rows of buttons; sizes 2 to 14 years.

36c

Boys' Sample Wash Suits

\$2.50 to \$5.95 Values—In Three Groups

\$1.45—\$1.95—\$2.45

1800 garments in all, including Paul Jones, Iwanta, Cinderella and other well-known makes. Styles include Oliver Twist, middie, coat and Balkan effects, in all colors and combinations. Materials for Spring and Summer wear. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Slips and Dresses

\$2 to \$3.95 Values,
\$1.35, \$1.95 & \$2.55

Handmade of sheer batiste and nainsook, with lace edging or smocking, tucks and brier stitching; infants' long, 6-mo., one and two year sizes.

Black Satene Frocks

Bloomer style with embroidery. Collars, cuffs and pockets; three styles, in sizes two to six years; \$3.95 value.

\$1.95

Infants' \$1 Slips

Long and short Nainsook Slips, in Bishop or yoke styles; lace and embroidery trimming; infants' long, also one and two year sizes.

49c

Flannel Petticoats

\$1.50 to \$3.95 Values,
95c and \$1.65

Samples, made of part wool and cotton or silk and wool, in mostly Gertrude styles, some on yoke.

Gingham Dresses

Exceptional Values at
\$1.45 to \$3.45

Samples in solid colors, checks and stripes; smocked waist or frock styles in all colors, many with bloomers. Sizes two to six.

Sample Pieces

Handmade dresses, petticoats, Gertrudes, pillowslips, sheets and bonnets, soiled and only a limited quantity of each item; exceptional value at 1/2

Universal Diapers

Made of good quality flannel-ette in 37x37-inch size; put up in sealed packages of one dozen, ready for use; per package

\$1.69

Creepers

\$1.50 to \$3.95 Values,
\$1 and \$1.95

Gingham, dimity, chambray, poplin, satene, crepe and cross-bar materials, in dainty smocked, hand-embroidered or semi-tailored styles.

Children's Undermuslins

39c to \$0.95 Values, at 1/4
a saving of

Princess slips, gowns, pajamas, Billie Burkes, drawers and combinations, in broken sizes from 2 to 16 years. Slightly soiled from handling.

Monday—This Matchless Value in Floor Lamps



\$33.50 Grade for
\$22.75

An assortment which offers a remarkable chance to save substantially on beautiful Floor Lamps, with 4-inch, hand polished base, in dark brown mahogany finish. Luxurious silk shades, in new color effects, finished with tinselled braid and silk fringe.

Floor Lamps
\$27.50 Value, for... \$17.50

Mahogany finished, hand polished bases, 3 inches in diameter, and splendidly turned. Exquisite silk shades, daintily trimmed with tinselled braid and chenille fringe.

Fifth Floor

Worth-while Economy to Choose Tomorrow From These 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

\$65 Grade—
Monday..... \$55.00



Satisfactory selection is assured in this group of seamlessly woven Wilton Rugs, in patterns and color combinations which are copies of genuine Persians and Orientals. Also splendid Rugs in conventional designs. Standard 9x12-foot size.

Axminster Rugs

\$62.50 Value
at.....

\$42.50

Woven with deep, heavy pile, in selection of pretty designs and colorings, will harmonize well with interior schemes; 9x12-ft.

Wilton Rugs

\$62.50 Value
at.....

\$50.00

Made of the best yarns and of extra heavy grade, in a wonderful assortment of designs and color effects. 9x12-ft. size.

\$72.50 Axminster Rugs

Rugs for the larger sized room; splendidly woven and one of the best standard makes; large variety of patterns and colorings; 11x12-ft. size

Fifth Floor

Featured Among Monday's Houseware Offerings Are—\$4.45 Copper Wash Boilers, \$3.29

Mail Boxes

90c Value,
60c

Made of heavy galvanized iron in aluminum finish; regulation size, complete with padlock and card space, lift top.

Clothes Driers

\$3.10 Value
\$1.69

Good size in 3-wing style; easy folding; made of well-seasoned wood; only 100 in the lot.

Heavy, all-copper Wash Boilers, full No. 8 size, strongly made with drop handles and tin cover. While lot of 100 lasts, each.....

\$3.29

25c Clothes Props; 8-foot, 3 for.....48c
\$1.50 Savory Roasters; good size.....\$1.10
80c Floor Mops; large size; then thread.....58c
40c Floor Mops; good size; cotton thread.....27c
80c Brooms; of good quality broom corn.....51c
90c large size Galvanized Washtubs.....55c
5c roll Toilet Paper; 10 rolls for.....35c
\$5.50 Clothes Wringers; wood frame.....\$4.15
40c Coal Hods; black japan finish.....30c
\$1 Clothes Baskets.....65c
\$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats; family size.....\$1.05
\$1.25 O'Coar Polish; 1-quart can.....78c
80c Clothes Lines; 50-ft. length.....45c
\$1.10 Coal Shovels; for furnace use.....74c
80c Washboards; Universal brand.....62c

Carpet Sweepers

\$1.75 Value
for.....

\$1.00

All-metal body in Japan finish—nickel trimmed—"bumper" cord. No phone or mail orders.

Laundry Soap

19 bars 34c
for.....

\$1.00

Regular size bar—limit of 10 bars to a customer; while 100 cases last; and 30 phone or mail orders.

Dutch Ovens

\$3.60 Value
\$2.98

Grissold make, in No. 9 size; made of heavy cast iron, with tight fitting cover, only 300 in the lot.

Ash Cans

\$4.00 Value
\$1.49

Of heavy galvanized iron with corrugated sides; about 25 gallon capacity with 2 strong riveted side handles; without cover. Well reinforced.

Basement Gallery

DOUSBARR CO.

Redeem Full Books for
New Restricted Articles

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Men's Underwear

Sample shirts or drawers of wool-mixed cotton material; shirts in sizes 34 to 50; drawers in broken sizes; \$1.50 to \$2 values at... **59c**
Main Floor

Men's Silk Hose

Pure thread Silk Hose; light garter tops; reinforced toes, heels and soles; gray, navy, black, white, cordovan. 9½ to 11½. **49c**
Main Floor

\$2 White Shirts

Men's Shirts, carefully made of white madras in neckband; soft-cuff styles; cut full and roomy; **\$1.35** sizes 14 to 17. Special at...
Main Floor

25c Imported Handkerchiefs

For men and women. Small assortments, but including many kinds of embroidered effects, hemstitched and novelty Handkerchiefs—all of splendid quality. An opportunity to save by supplying all needs Monday... **124c**
Main Floor

hing Reductions on and Misses'

Win Suits

\$100—
now at

5

14 to 44

ceptional profit to
would like to have
ext Winter. It is a
secure such beau-
their worth.

Excellent qual-
ity class, the
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fine broadtail
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coat and belted ef-
ssyne, veldyne, Ox-
brown, tan, mistral,
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Fourth Floor

tration of
arclets



materials, the Nemo Cir-
cled brassieres—has
stable, slips over the
appearance. Third Floor

66 Singer
achines

45

model, 7-drawer type, in
with all attachments, at a
selection advised, as the lot

closed type.....\$60.00
er; walnut.....\$29.75
oor samples.....\$29.50
woodwork.....\$55.00
s.....\$35.00
case.....\$18.00
with motor.....\$42.50
stitch Machine.....\$60.00
ood makes.....\$15.75
an, if desired. Sixth Floor

Are—
s, \$3.29

Dutch Ovens
\$3.60 Value
\$2.98

Griswold make, in
No. 9 size; made of
heavy cast iron, with
tight-fitting cover;
only 300 in the lot.

Ash Cans
\$4.00 Value.
\$1.49

Of heavy galvan-
ized iron with corru-
gated sides; about 25
gallon capacity with
2 strong riveted side
handles; without cov-
er. Well reinforced.
Basement Gallery

Monday We Offer Women a Surprising Opportunity to Save on Smart New Spring Footwear

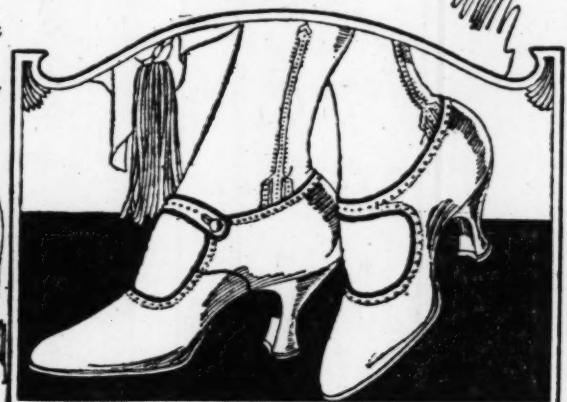
—Made to Sell Regularly
at \$6.50 and \$7—Special

\$4.85

Oxfords and Straps, in the Latest Styles

¶ In this remarkable selling are Oxfords and Strap ef-
fects built on the very latest and the most fashionable
lines for Spring. And the fact that all are just the type
of Shoes Milady seeks for present wear makes this op-
portunity to save so very important.

Low-heel Walking Oxfords; perforated tip and waist
strap.
Black kid two-strap effects.
Patent, satin or suede strap Sandals; high or Baby
Louis heels.



Your Best Opportunity to Supply Every Furniture Need Is in Our

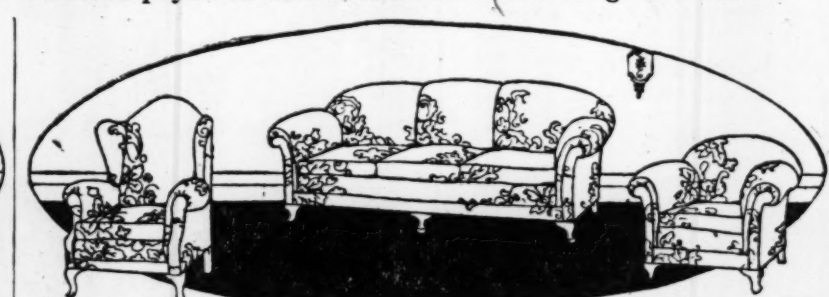
February Furniture Sale

—Now at the Very Height of Its Remarkable Value-Giving

hold the extensive assortments of beautiful Furniture offered in this sale is to agree that here is your looked-for opportunity
every Furniture need at an exceptional saving. Styles and designs are many and those most popular now, the construction
piece and suite is excellent, and the savings are surprising. Deferred payments and future deliveries arranged if desired.



5 3-Piece Suites \$248.50
Solid mahoir Suites in choice of blue,
brown, or red. Loose cushions and out-
side of mahoir. Suites consist of daven-
port and rocker.



\$335 Overstuffed Suites \$248.50
¶ Large three-piece Suites of high-grade tape-
stry or velvet. Davenport, chair and wing chair
with loose cushions and outside back of same
material.

Bedroom Suites \$255
Satin American wal-
low-end bed, 48-inch
chiffonade and large
dresser. Dustproof
construction.

Library Tables \$14.50
Splendidly built
Tables; ideal for
apartments; dull ma-
hogany.

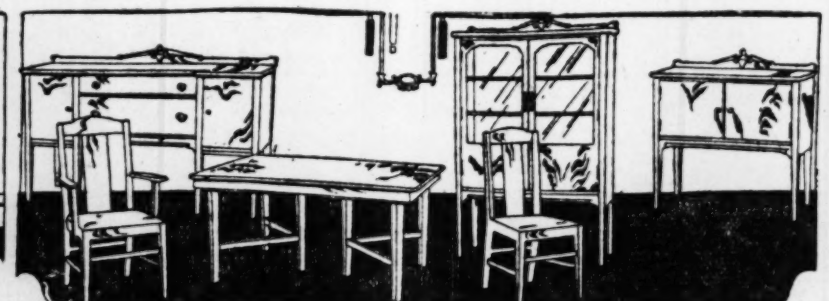
Telephone Sets \$3.75
Well-made Sets;
table and stool in
oak finish. Very
useful.

Library Tables \$32.50
Solid mahogany
Tables in Louis XIV
design; sizes 26x48
and 20x66 inches.

Dining Suites \$295
Happylwhite 9-piece Suites;
large buffet, 66-inch china cabi-
net, oblong table, 5 chairs and
1 arm chair, in frosted walnut
finish.



Bedroom Suites \$298.50
Satin, genuine walnut Suites with solid
head and mirror frame. Bow-end bed,
chiffonade, vanity dresser and chest of
drawers, 4 pieces.



\$410 Dining-Room Suites \$272.50
¶ Antique oak Suites, including 50-inch buffet,
china cabinet, oblong table, serving table, 5 chairs
and 1 armchair; 10 pieces. In this sale at.....

Bedroom Suites \$225
Satin walnut Suites,
splendid finish. Bow-
end bed, 48-inch dresser,
chiffonade and vanity dresser
dustproof construction.

Spinet Desks \$37.50
36 inches long; with
sliding writing bed
and chair. Dull rub
mahogany finish.

Library Tables \$15.75
48x18-inch Library
Tables with dull rub
finish and with round
corners.

Day-Beds \$16.50
Choice of two pat-
terns in dull mahog-
any finish. With dou-
ble cane panels.

\$460 Dining Suites \$295
Genuine walnut Suites, in
Queen Anne period style; 8-
ft. extension table. 66-inch
buffet, china cabinet, five
chairs and one armchair.

Basement Economy Store

Here Is One of Monday's Most Attractive Events
—An Unusual Sale of Women's and Misses'

Coats and Dresses

Offered in Four Greatly Underpriced Groups

Women's Plush and Cloth

COATS

\$25 to \$29.50 Values.. \$13.75

¶ Warm Winter Coats, tai-
lored in wrappy, loose-back
and belted models of substan-
tial woolen materials and silk
plush. Many of the Coats have
large collars of fur, others of
self material. All sizes in the
desired colors.

\$35 to \$40

COATS

Special Monday.. \$25.00

Attractive Coats with large collars of
fur or self material. Carefully made of
very good grade woolen fabrics and silk
plush. All are silk lined. All sizes.

Women's Charmingly Made

DRESSES

\$20 to \$27.50 Values.. \$14.55

¶ Choice of over a dozen de-
sirable models, fashioned of
Poiret twill and tricotine. Novel
trimmings of beads, braid and
embroidery add to their desira-
bility. Some of the models are
strictly tailored. All sizes.

\$15 to \$19.50

DRESSES

Special Monday.. \$10.00

A large assortment of smart looking
Dresses made of practical woolen ma-
terials in a number of clever styles. Va-
riously trimmed with braid, beads and em-
broidery. All sizes in the wanted colors.
Basement Economy Store



A Special Purchase and Sale of Sample Sweaters That Features

\$4.98 and \$5.98 Sweaters

Specially Priced Monday at... \$2.98

¶ Of all-wool yarns in plain and fancy stitches, in
open-front, slipover and Tuxedo styles; some with
angora fronts. Shown in solid colors and combina-
tions. All sizes for women and misses.

\$2.98 & \$3.98 Sweaters
All-wool Sweaters in novelty Tuxedo
models with fancy shawls and pockets, also
included are some slipover styles. All sizes in the
desired colors. **\$1.98**

\$6.98 to \$10 Sweaters
Heavy rope-stitch Sweaters in coat and
fancy Tuxedo styles with beads and shawls.
One and two pockets. Byron
collars. **\$4.98**
Basement Economy Store

\$2.98 Spring Silks

Special, Yard... \$1.98

¶ Hundreds of yards of dependable quality Silks in a rep-
resentative showing of the new shades. All first quality and
cut from the bolt. Home sewers should take advantage of the
unusual offering. Choice of the following Silks:

40-inch Satin Canton Crepes. 40-inch Satin Charmeuse.
40-inch Plain Canton Crepes. 40-inch Satin Crepe.
40-inch White Sport Satin. **Basement Economy Store**

New Spring Hats



Special Values at \$3.50

¶ In this newly arrived group are sailors and turn-up models, fashioned
of good quality braid and silk and becomingly trimmed with feathers,
fruits and novelties. In an array of the popular shades.
Basement Economy Store

29c Indian Head Cotton

¶ A limited quantity of pure bleached, 36-inch wide
Indian Head Cotton, in mill remnants, 2 to 10 yards
long. Pre-shrunk quality. Very desirable for fancy work.
Wears well and launders perfectly. Yard..... **19c**

Pepperell Sheeting
66-inch unbleached Pepperell
Sheeting, in mill remnants,
2 to 8 yards. Will bleach
in few tubbings. **39c**

59c Lining Satene
Mercerized finish, rich
black or plain white Satene,
40 inches wide. Mill rem-
nants 2 to 8 yards. **25c**

25c Diaper Cloth
Genuine Red Star Diaper
Cloth, 24 and 27 inches
wide. Mill remnants of 2
to 8 yards. **12½c**

Bed Sheets
Pure bleached, seamless
Sheets, with 3-inch hem;
81x99-in. size. Limit of 4
grades; each **\$1.48**

17c Standard Apron Gingham yard. 12½c
22c 32-in. Amoskeag Plain Chambray.....10c
15c 36-in. brown Muslin Remnants.....10c

Bed Sheets
60x99-inch snow-white
seamless Sheets. Seconds
of \$2.25 grade. Limit of 2
to a customer; each **\$1.69**

25c Scout Percales
36-inch wide Percales, in
silver grays and shepherd
checks. Splendid for wrap-
pers, aprons, etc. **15c**

Hope Muslin
Yard, **15c**

Pure bleached genuine
Hope Muslin, 36 inches
wide, with original mill
tickets. Limit of 10
yards to a buyer.

\$1.98 Bedspreads—70x80-in.; each.....\$1.38
\$1 Bath Towels—55x50-in.; each.....59c
\$1.69 81x90-in. Bed Sheets.....\$1.25
Basement Economy Store

45c Pillow Tubing
42 inches wide; pure
bleached. Mill remnants,
1 to 5 yards. **29c**

Cotton Challies
In handsome designs;
36 inches wide; washable
colors. **15c**

\$1 Table Damask
Mercerized finish, with
wide blue border, and 64
inches wide. Mill
remnants. Yard .. **75c**

Towels and Linen
Odd lot of samples and
solid Linens—Towels,
Napkins, etc. While lot
lasts, at dis-
count of **7½c**

Children's Sample Union Suits

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Grades... 64c

¶ Fine ribbed, fleece-lined cotton
Union Suits in the long sleeve,
ankle-length style. Medium or
heavy weights in sizes 2 to 16
years. **Basement Economy Store**

A Special Purchase and Sale of Lace Curtains

Seconds \$4 to \$5 Grades—Pair... \$1.98

¶ Dainty Scotch and filet weave
Curtains with plain and figured
designs. Lace or scalloped edges.
Full width and length. Will laun-
der perfectly. Wanted colors.
Basement Economy Store

MONEY RATES UP, CHECKING RISE IN BOND MARKET

**Irregular Strength Marks
Week in Stock Trading—
Changes in Money Situation
Called Natural Under
Circumstances.**

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Evening
Post, in its weekly copyrighted financial
review says:

"A slight hardening in money rates
accompanied by a halt in the advance
in bond prices, and a demonstration
of speculative activity in the stock
market, have furnished the features
in our financial markets during the
past week. The behavior of the bond
market is, of course, consistent with
the developments in the monetary
position. That of the stock market
perhaps defies rational analysis. The
irregular strength displayed seems,
however, to have taken its start in
the hopes of cheap money and to
have continued on the basis of pool
activity and merger hopes. In any
event, it cannot be taken as indicating
anything in particular regarding
the outlook for general business.

"Tightening in the money market
was comparatively slight, but unmistakable. A flurry in call money
is a matter of slight consequence,
since these funds are a residue and
as such naturally show wide fluctuations
in price. The past week, however,
has seen the rate on bankers' acceptances
advance 1/4 of 1 per cent and
has seen money rates lowly perceptible.
However, from the proper
standpoint, the change is in no way
disturbing. It is, under the circumstances,
perfectly natural.

Money Market Influences.

"One must remember that the Federal
Reserve system has materially
affected the old seasonable savings
in money and banking conditions.
Under the old system funds were
lent at a rate of 3 per cent, and
the first half of the year. In the latter,
however, the added demands of the
crop season, the holidays and the
year-end absorbed the surplus and
lifted rates materially. After the
turn of the year the release of these
funds created a striking surplus during
January.

"Under the Reserve system, however,
the swings are greatly minimized.
Instead of showing a trough in the
first six months, the holidays and the
last six, now more nearly approximate
a straight line. This line can
slope of course, and it has, depending
on the place of the business
cycle in which the particular
period falls. The stabilizing
mechanism behind the movement is the
elastic, self-liquidating currency and
the rediscounting facilities offered
by the Reserve Bank. When seasonable
demands are urgent, the system
provides the extra credits and
currency, when the demands are
to an end, the currency and credit
automatically are retired.

"The compensation afforded by the
present system naturally cannot be
perfect. In the present instance, for
example, it appears that the usual
January tendency towards a drop of
funds made itself felt. It was reflected
in a 3 per cent rate for call money
and a 4 per cent rate for the
time money. With these prices
obtaining, member banks naturally
found it advantageous to pay off their
borrowings at the Reserve Bank.
That such a movement actually went
on may be seen from the large
reductions in rediscounts during the
recent Reserve Bank statements. A
shifting of balances to the interior
accounted for the reduction. Possibility
of the contraction has been
overdone. Next week's reserve statement
may show an increase in rediscounts.
The surprising thing, however, is not that rates hardened
during the past week, but that they
fell so low earlier in the month.

Reserve Bank Changes.

"That the present situation is not
inconsistent with underlying trends
towards greater ease is suggested
by the behavior of the reserve ratio
of the Federal Reserve system during
the past six months. Barring holiday
interruptions, this figure rose
approximately half a per cent a week
on an average during the last summer
and early fall. Beginning with
Dec. 7, however, the rise was interrupted,
and the average during the last
two weeks just about makes good
the previous losses and the half a
per cent a week rate has been
maintained. It may be concluded,
therefore, that the reserve position has
been maintained and that there is no reason
to expect its early termination.

"With regard to the foreign situation,
the week has been one of
watchful waiting, the object of
interest being Potemkin's declaration of
principles. His speech to the
Deputies is disappointing in that he
stands firmly for strict action on the
Versailles treaty, is discouraging on
the question of a revision of the
German reparations and making
turbulent reservations regarding
French participation at the Geneva
conference. His attitude has found
a natural reflection in lower
exchange rates. It is still too soon to
decide, however, whether his administration
actually will hinder the efforts
of general profit taking along with
the oil, motors and miscellaneous
industries. Practical losses were
noted in the railroad list.

Coppers Steady Saturday.

"Part of yesterday's extensive gain
in the stock market was lost by a
majority of the issues. The advance
in during the two-hour session
this morning. The market was not
without its strong points, however,
for it was to have been expected
that the overnight optimistic statement
bearing on the reaction situation
would be reflected in higher
prices for stocks of the Greater New
York companies. The copper stocks
were given the same kind of support
that resulted in the general rise in
the issues of sugar companies yesterday.
From the dividend paying
issues down to stocks of the lowest
market rating the copper moved
forward, recording gains of 2
to 3 points. Today's chapter in the
Guilford Steel, affair was a loss
of 1/2 point from yesterday's closing
of 2 1/2 points from the high level

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Total sales for the week on the New York Stock Exchange were 4,845,100 shares compared with 3,058,000 last week. Total sales Saturday were 628,200.

Following is a list of total sales for the week (on omitted) on the Stock Exchange with the high, low and closing prices and the net change for the week:

Industrials.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Steel	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Can.	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Oil	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Sugar	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Wire	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Zinc	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Copper	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Lead	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Tin	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
Am. Nickel	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+1/4
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Metals and Equipments.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
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CURB

Day's highest, lowest and close.

STOCKS

STANDARD OILS

MINING

RAILROADS

UTILITIES

GOVERNMENT BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

COMMODITIES

WHEAT

CORN

SOYBEANS

COFFEE

TEA

SUGAR

COTTON

Wool

Gold

Silver

Platinum

Iron

Steel

Copper

Aluminum

Lead

Zinc

Nickel

Antimony

Vanadium

Chromium

Manganese

Phosphorus

Sulfur

Potash

Soda

Ammonia

Urea

Formaldehyde

Acetic Acid

Glacial Acetic Acid

Benzoic Acid

Salicylic Acid

Phenol

Formic Acid

Hydrochloric Acid

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

IN TRADING ON CURB

HIGHER TENDENCY TO

WHEAT DURING WEEK

Several New High Records Established—Cleveland Motors Is a Favorite

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—On the Curb Exchange today, prices of stocks were irregular, with a higher tendency to advance in securities.

London Financial Outlook Called Moderately Good—Continuation of 5 Per Cent Bank Rate Favored by Some.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Arthur W. Edley, editor of the Bankers' Magazine and financial editor of the London Morning Post, today, in financial review, said:

"Apart from politics, the financial outlook is still moderately good, prospects favoring a continuation of the rate in securities."

Months with a Government funding operation probable in the spring.

The consensus of opinion favors the likelihood of an early reduction in the Federal reserve rate and in the rate of the Bank of England.

Nevertheless, the sources here would prefer a continuation of the 5 per cent rate with a total cessation of government borrowing for a time.

It is believed that the rise in securities on natural lines would be sufficient to enable all sound industrial concerns to issue long-term loans on terms more consistent with their chances of maintaining solvency.

Economy a Popular Issue.

The economy movement gathers strength daily. A big meeting was held in the financial district on Thursday afternoon, leading bankers speaking.

The public is partly aroused and the chances for a reduction in expenditure and taxation therefore are increasing. Allowing, however, for an early resumption of the service on our debt to you, the budget outlays for the new year would be about the same as last year.

Fresh loan operations here during the next fortnight will run into many millions, including one of a Governmental character. You apparently are also experiencing the same kind of activity.

Our bank reports, however, are not so optimistic as regards all leading institutions.

Drummond Fraser to Retire.

Drummond Fraser, retiring from active management of the Manchester and Liverpool District Bank, today said it is believed also that he shortly will be relinquishing active work as organizer of the Ter Meulen bond scheme. The latter development would be regrettable. But for general tardiness and lack of confidence in the scheme of all governments, the scheme would be fully operative by now.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Wall Street News and Comment—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The stock market today was given over pretty much to profit-taking or realizing sales, induced very naturally by the advance of previous days. Recent favorites among the steel and sugar groups came off very sharply for time and the balance of the list was dragged along, but the decline was moderate and had no significance beyond the normal reaction in a market which has been going rapidly up and in which the attractive profits are being accumulated in the hands of speculators.

As against the main drift downward, there were numerous points of strength among individual stocks. The steel merger and the "ranger merger" were for the moment set aside and it was the "copper merger" which held the center of the stage. Very heavy buying of Kennecott, Chiles and other stocks of three companies considered most likely to figure in any copper combination, carried the whole metal group upward. The steel and sugar main feature of the day and helped to ease the effect of realizing sales.

Traction bonds and stocks, especially the Interborough Rapid Transit 5s and Manhattan Elevated 5s, were made prominent reference to the statement of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. president in reply to the suit brought against the company in the Federal court in which it was disclosed that fixed charges were now being estimated at 10 per cent of the operating cost.

Outside of the stock exchange, there was little of importance to record. Exchange rates moved very slightly and the commodity markets did scarcely anything.

The Bond Market.

Interborough Rapid Transit 5s were the leaders in today's bond market. The refunding is wide up nearly 2 points to a new high and the Interborough-Metropolitan 4 1/2s raised a point. These advances were the direct result of the summary by President Hadley of the Interborough, of the economies which had been put into effect during the past year in consequence of which was a steady reduction in the deficit month by month during the latter half of 1921. In July there was a deficit of \$729,000. In December this had been changed into a surplus after charges of \$13,300.

Outside of the activity in traction bonds the market was featureless. Government bonds were strong with special attention paid to the second loan at a fractional advance, the French Government 7 1/2s and Swiss 5s, up over a half point, and Liberty Bonds continued soft. The 4s and 4 1/2s and Chile Copper 5s were particularly strong in the market.

Several of the representative railway issues.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Turpentine was steady at \$1.00, rosin at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Cottonseed oil was steady at \$1.00, cottonseed meal at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Wheat was steady at \$1.00, corn at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Soybeans were steady at \$1.00, cotton at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Sugar was steady at \$1.00, coffee at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Tea was steady at \$1.00, gold at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Silver was steady at \$1.00, platinum at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Iron was steady at \$1.00, steel at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Copper was steady at \$1.00, aluminum at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Lead was steady at \$1.00, zinc at \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Nickel was steady at \$1.00, antimony at \$1.00.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

IN TRADING ON CURB

HIGHER TENDENCY TO

WHEAT DURING WEEK

Several New High Records Established—Cleveland Motors Is a Favorite

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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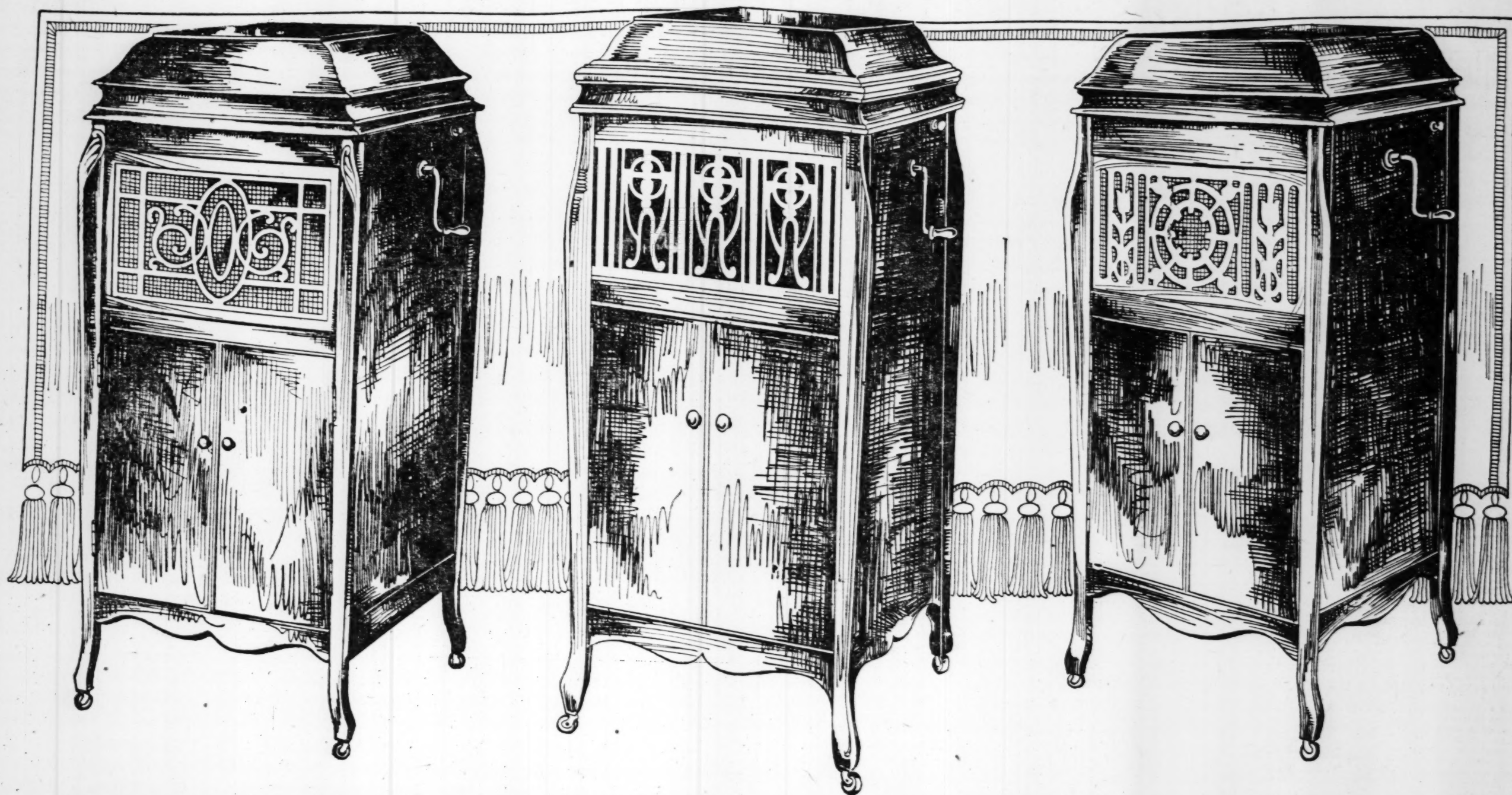
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Another Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of Standard Equipped Phonographs

Another Chance Opportunity to Obtain a High Quality Instrument at a Fractional Price

¶ We closed one of the largest Phonograph contracts ever made by a retailer and this sale is the result. They are the products of one of the very largest Phonograph manufacturers in America, whose instruments are in satisfactory use in thousands of homes throughout the United States. Because of our enormous and very advantageous purchase, we are offering them, beginning tomorrow, at the surprisingly low price of

¶ It is another one of those extreme Phonograph sales which has made this St. Louis' Foremost Talking Machine Store. These instruments are 48 inches high, equipped with standard guaranteed double spring motor, all wood tone chamber, patented tone controller and speed regulator, all exposed parts heavily nickel plated. Sturdily constructed throughout and splendidly finished.

**Guaranteed by the
Maker and Famous-
Barr Company**

These Phonographs carry our usual broad-gauge guarantee to give thorough satisfaction, even though you are buying them during this event at a fraction of their original worth.

\$50.00

\$5.00 Cash \$5.00 Per Month

Remember that you have choice of mahogany, fumed oak or walnut, and if you are really thinking of buying a Talking Machine, you should lose no time in availing yourself of the genuine opportunity that is now before you.

¶ These instruments come in mahogany, fumed oak and walnut, and play all records. Have full, rich tone with needle scratch practically eliminated. The illustration above shows how graceful and artistically designed are the cabinets, making them a highly ornate piece of furniture, as well as a splendid musical instrument that will bring genuine pleasure to the home every day of the year.

**St. Louis' Foremost
Store for Phonograph
Records**

Of course you will want a group of well-chosen Records, and it's the best policy to buy them here, as all our Records are SEALED and strictly NEW, unscratched and unused—you'll like our superior record service.

\$5 Cash Places One of These Instruments in Your Home at Once

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis Home of the Ampico in the Chickering and Franklin Pianos

General
N

PART FOUR.

Stag

"Merry W
Waltze
Bro

Revival of Lehar's
drama of My
to Co

THOSE attuned to the
nese operetta, as we
and sudden death, m
the full this week at the loc
country a-waltzing 14 year
and will be presented tonig
also tonight, "The Bat," des
theft, homicide and arson, v
two weeks.

Admirers of classic dra
ances of Ibsen plays will be
ater of the Artists' Guild.
The company is headed by
stars. The dramas will be
Friday evening and Saturda
offered Saturday night.

As all know, "The Merry
is by Franz Lehar, with
adapted from the German
Victor Leon and Leo St
Bat," by Mary Roberts Rine
Avery Hopwood, is a dram
of Mrs. Rinehart's own
dramatized "The Circular
one of her early films into
of detective fiction.

Seven Companies Pla
THIR play has been re
popular. The New Y
pany achieved its 65th pe
last night at the Morosco,
are six companies on the
one to be seen here is t
station which bore the it
through the longest thea
engagement ever recorded
—a year and a week.

It is stated that, for t
production, "The Merry W
been somewhat revised an
up-to-date in its lines, bu
musical score remains i
for the elimination of
"The Cavalier," in the a
A taxicab now substitute
back, in the scene at M
Lehar's request, the settl
revival were made by
Joseph Urban. The thr
show a ball at the Mars
bassy, in Paris; the grou
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Maxim's restaurant, in P
The story concerns a
young widow, Sonia, from
ical kingdom of Marsovi
bestowed for her million
the men of Paris. Barr
Marsovia Ambassador
determines to marry her
Danilo in order to save
country from bankrupt
that purpose installs the
Paris as a secretary of

The Ambassador's w
meantime, is flirting with
one, Vicomte Camille, w
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off, whereupon Sonia sav
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famous "Merry Widow
A Promising Ca

THE cast, as announc
usual interest. The
Dorothy Francis, a Bos
former member of the G
eta Association, who a
ago succeeded the Rus
donna, Lydia Lipowska,
Miss Francis began her
small opera troupes in t
South, and was a m
years ago, of the French
of New Orleans.

James Liddy, who p
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University of California. Ho
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the Alcazar Dramatic
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the country. Raymond
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of 1920, has the part of
off. Miss Marie Wells,
from Mississippi, and
was for two years in t
the second feminine re
understudy to Eleanor
"Harold," and had po
in "The Cameo Girl"
Famous.

George Dufrance, w
Xantho, counselor to t
nation, was a pupil
Danilo and leading t
Cecile Lorraine, Paris
of Madame Dufrance, a
singer, and a cousin
France of the Chicago

Made Sales—Sixth Floor

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1922.

PAGES 1-8.

Stage

Mellifluous Operetta and
"Penny Dreadful" Thriller

Week's Pictures

News of Studios
and the Players

Screenland

"Merry Widow" and Its
Waltzers; Blood and
Broils in "The Bat"Revival of Lehar's Masterpiece and Wild Melo-
drama of Mystery and Crime Offered
to Contrasting Tastes.

THOSE attuned to the languorous airs and melting rhythms of Viennese operetta, as well as those who thrill to tales of battle, murder and sudden death, may enjoy both these forms of entertainment to the full this week at the local theaters. "The Merry Widow," which set the country a-waltzing 14 years ago, has been revived by Henry W. Savages, and will be presented tonight at the American. At the Shubert-Jefferson, also tonight, "The Bat," described as a fine, irresponsible mixture of storm, theft, homicide and arson, variegated with comedy, begins an engagement of two weeks.

Admirers of classic drama will have an inning, since three performances of Ibsen plays will be undertaken during the week at the Little Theater of the Artists' Guild, by the Traveling Theater of New York City. The company is headed by Mme. Borgny Hammer and Rolf Jell, Norwegian stars. The dramas will be given in English. "Ghosts" is to be presented Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and "The Master Builder" will be offered Saturday night.

As all know, "The Merry Widow" is by Franz Lehar, with a libretto adapted from the German original by Victor Leon and Leo Stein. "The Bat" by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, is a dramatization of Mrs. Rinehart's own old \$150,000 "The Circular Staircase," one of her early forays into the realm of detective fiction.

Seven Companies Play It. This play has been remarkably popular. The New York company achieved its 66th performance last night at the Morosco, and there are six companies on the road. The one to be seen here is the aggregation which here the melodrama through the longest theatrical engagement ever recorded in Chicago—a year and a week.

It is stated that, for the present production, "The Merry Widow" has been somewhat revised and brought up-to-date in its lines, but that the musical score remains intact save for the elimination of one duet, "The Cavalier," in the second act. A tuxedo now substitutes for the black, in the scene at Maxim's. At Lehar's request, the settings for the revival were made by his friend, Joseph Urban. The three scenes show a ball at the Marsovia Embassy, in Paris; the grounds of Sonia's estate, near that city, and Maxim's restaurant, in Paris.

The story concerns a charming young widow, Sonia, from the mythical kingdom of Marsovia, who is besieged for her millions by half the men of Paris. Baron Popoff, Marsovia's Ambassador of France, determines to marry her to Prince Danilo in order to save the little country from bankruptcy, and for that purpose installs the Prince in Paris as a secretary of legation. The Ambassador's wife, in the meantime, is flirting with a Parisian rogue, Vicomte Camille de Jolidon; they are detected together by Popoff, whereupon Sonia saves the reputation of the Baroness by announcing her engagement to the Vicomte. The Prince denounces the widow in a powerful scene, and returns to his old haunts at Maxim's. But she follows him thither, and makes her explanation as they dance the famous "Merry Widow waltz."

A Promising Cast. The cast, as announced, is of unusual interest. The widow is Dorothy Francis, a Boston girl and former member of the Chicago Opera Association, who a few weeks ago succeeded the Russian prima donna, Lydia Lipowska, in the role. Mrs. Francis began her career with small opera troupes in the West and South, and was a member, two years ago, of the French Opera Co. of New Orleans.

James Liddy, who plays Prince Danilo, is said to have been the best halfback in the history of the University of California. He was a mining engineer, but abandoned the profession to spend several seasons with the Alcazar Dramatic Stock Company, on the Pacific Coast. A "dark horse" for the Danilo role, he won it against a large number of contestants.

Jefferson de Angelis, who has the part of Nisch, messenger at the legation, is one of the most popular of the older musical comedy stars of the country. Raymond Crane, remembered as principal comedian here in the Municipal Opera season of 1920, has the part of Baron Popoff. Miss Marie Wells, who comes from Mississippi, and who studied voice for two years in St. Louis, has the second feminine role. She was understudy to Eleanor Painter in "Florodora" and had principal roles in "The Cameo Girl" and "Pittier Palace."

Georges Dufranne, who plays M. Kadda, counselor to the Marsovia legation, was a pupil of Jean de Reszke and leading tenor at the Gaite Lyrique, Paris; he is a brother of Edouard Dufranne, a well-known tenor, and a cousin of Hector Dufranne of the Chicago Opera Com-



Beverly Bayne, Orpheum.



Florence Fair, in "The Bat," Jefferson.



Dorothy Francis, in "The Merry Widow," American.



Mme. Borgny Hammer, in Ibsen dramas, Artists' Guild.

Chat of Players and
Plays Along Broadway

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. THIS was a week of doldrums along the Rialto, save for "Elsie Janis and Her Gang," in a lively entertainment which opened Monday night at the Gaiety, and which has been reviewed in these columns. Fritz Leiber has been holding forth in Shakespearean repertory all week at the Lexington. Helen Menken replaced Alice Brady Monday night in "Drifting," and the forty-first annual benefit for the Actors' Fund was given last night at the Century. Plays which came to an end here tonight are "Intimate Strangers,"

Continued on Page 5.

Bryant Washburn and Joan Morgan in "The Road to London," Delmar and Criterion.



Theodore Roberts and Florence Vidor in "Hail The Woman," New Grand Central and West End Lyric.

'Hail the Woman,' 'Footfalls,'
'Lane That Had No Turning,'
Are Local Film Offerings

Bryant Washburn in "The Road to London" Is the Leading Attraction at Two Theaters.

Agnes Ayres' first stellar vehicle, "The Lane That Had No Turning," is the offering at the Missouri Theater. Written by Sir Gilbert Parker, it is described as a romantic story of an, who clings to her husband in spite of his deformity, and strives to spare him the humiliation of learning that he is not the rightful inheritor of the seal of the Pon-tiac, of which he is master. Miss Ayres' support includes Theodore Kosloff, Mahlon Hamilton, Frank Campeau and Wilton Taylor.

As another attraction the Missouri this week is presenting "Plan-

tation Day," a stage novelty with singers and dancers. E. Booth Platt the basso profundo, has been held over for another week.

The week's leading attraction at the Delmar and Criterion is "The Road to London," with Bryant Washburn.

"Hail the Woman," a widely exploited Thomas H. Ince feature picture, is the week's leading attraction at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric theaters. Florence Vidor has the leading feminine role and the cast also includes Theodore Roberts, Tully Marshall, Lloyd Hughes, Madge Bellamy, Charles Meredith, Mathilde Brundage and Edward Martindel.

The story turns about the working out of the family philosophy of a hard-headed New England father whose maxim is that men and their sons come first, while wives and their daughters are entitled to scant consideration. He indulges his son in every folly, but represses all the natural good impulses of his daughter.

Continued on Page 5.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING
IN THE MOVIE STUDIOS

The five youngsters in Thomas H. Ince's latest Paramount picture, "The Proxy Daddy," are having the time of their lives these days. The director is filming the dining-room sequence in the picture and the kids are getting mince pie in everything to eat.

"Across the Continent," Byron Morgan's automobile story, which is being produced with Wallace Reid in the star role, is the greatest outdoor picture to be made in the Paramount west coast studio during the last year. Almost nine-tenths of the scenes are exterior, showing a transcontinental automobile race.

Wallace Reid will next make Richard Harding Davis' play, "The Dictator." This play is the one in which Willie Collier starred so successfully on the speaking stage.

Betty Compson's beauty is displayed in a greater variety of costumes in her most recent Paramount picture, "The Green Temptation," than in any picture she has ever done. As "Genelle, the Apache" she

Great secrecy surrounds the present whereabouts of Bebe Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, for following the completion of "A Game Chicken," by Nina Wilcox Putnam, Bebe is having her long-promised and much-needed vacation of several weeks at a place "somewhere in California."

Continued on Page 4.



Mahlon Hamilton and Agnes Ayres in "The Lane That Had No Turning," Missouri.



Estelle Taylor and Tyrone Power in "Footfalls," Liberty.

Bond's Clothes

Bond's

Closing Out SALE!

OF ALL Winter Clothing

We're going to sell this season's merchandise this season regardless of profit or expense. It simply must be done—and done at once.

Your Choice of Four Great Groups

\$18.⁵⁰

\$21.⁵⁰

\$24.⁵⁰

\$27.⁵⁰

Not a Single Suit or Overcoat Has Escaped the Price Cut

A thorough "house-cleaning"—for every Suit and Overcoat in stock has been reduced to a point where it's quite impossible to go any lower without giving them away.

The Bottom Has Been Reached

If you're waiting for still lower prices, it's very likely you'll be disappointed, and in the meantime some man who isn't so skeptical has probably bought just the Suit or Overcoat you wanted. Wise buyers are buying now.

TROUSER SALE

\$3.⁹⁵

\$4.⁹⁵

\$5.⁹⁵

Fine striped worsteds and all wool fast color blue serges.

Slight Charge for Alterations

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Youngstown

Louisville

Columbus

Cincinnati

St. Louis

Kansas City

Lorain

New York Headquarters, 32-36 West 18th Street

WHAT THEY ARE DOING IN THE MOVIE STUDIOS

Continued From Page One.

boy is being sought. Another rumor is to the effect that Ann Foree, who is working in Paramount's London Studio, is to be subjected to the scrutiny of the canine Barrie. If she suits—the die is cast.

Burton Holmes has been at work 25 years building his film library. Since February, 1916, he has released from 20,000 to 50,000 feet of film each week. He and his two business associates have traveled approximately 3,000,000 miles and visited 41 different countries.

Theodore Kosloff has three medals presented to him by the French and Italian schools of fencing.

Although he is now appearing on Broadway in a comedy entitled "Six-Cylinder Love," Ernest Trux has a new picture called "Stick Around," in which he takes the part of a would-be detective.

Rita Jolivet, who appears as "Theodora," although born French, is Italian through her marriage to Count de Ciprolo. She has a villa near Taormina, on the island of Sicily and a town house in Milan.

While the fact is not generally known, no picture has ever been made by Douglas Fairbanks in which he was not hurt, usually only slightly, but in one or two instances rather seriously. In order to minimize the risk the stunts are mapped out on the ground and rehearsed by the players. If a flying leap is to be made from one roof to another the exact distance is measured on the ground leaving a leeway for unlooked-for complications. The new Mrs. William S. Hart, who was Miss Winifred Westover, says she will adhere to private life. Nevertheless, she may make an exception once in a while and play in one of her husband's Westerns.

One of the outstanding art developments in motion picture production for 1921 was the use of fewer outdoor locations and more exterior scenes built in the studio. The French exterior for the picture of "Peter Ibbetson" were built in a studio, as was the Spanish patio in "The Lost Romance." Another interesting development is absolute realism in the settings; the tendency being not toward more beautiful, but more expressive settings. Backgrounds are becoming more neutral and less ornate, as it has been found they lend themselves better to artistic treatment.

The modern tendency in building sets for motion pictures is the combination of exteriors and interiors. For example, in a picture showing the business section of a town the bank, hotel and shops were so erected that when the exterior scenes were "shot" the company could move into the buildings and photograph the interior scenes. This makes the continuity better and saves money in transportation and lighting. It gives the director much more latitude in filming his story than when a company is transported to a location and then brought back to the studio for interior work.

Where everything is black or dim, and gradually becomes plainer, or more distinct, it is called a "fade-in." D. W. Griffith changes the name of his latest picture, "The Two Orphans" to "Orphans of the Storm" because there are two foreign films about to be released in this country that are taken from the French play, "The Two Orphans" and which have that same title.

ADVERTISEMENT

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Die."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collins said the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and trust after trust, but no results. Finally he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.

"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collins made a study of himself, of his condition, and was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a calm, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method. It's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain's Remedy, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone can follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are sent FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any ruptured sufferer who will fill out the below coupon, and send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collins (Inc.)

Box 167 Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book, without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name

Address

Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Beginning Monday—The Long-Established

February Furniture Sale

Promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning our doors will be thrown open to eager shoppers. Opportunities await you on every floor.

Those who have timed the replenishing of their Furniture requirements to this occasion have cause to be pleased with the prospect of substantial economy in their purchases. The price level set for this sale will probably mark the low point for some time to come. Replacement costs have advanced materially during the last few days.

Our well chosen assortment assures you of finding just what you want. Selections should be made early.

Bed Room Suite

This Vanity Dresser, Bench, Chair, Chiffonade, Dresser and Bed are in the graceful curves of the Queen Anne period.

The bow-end bed is large and the dresser an interesting piece, affording ample room for milady's frills and furbelows.

The chiffonade has an upper compartment filled with sliding trays, while two deep drawers below give added room and added satisfaction.

Vanity is a pardonable vice, when inspired by this triple-mirror semi-vanity dresser which has cane-seated bench to match.

A chair or rocker, with cane seat, is also included in this six-piece suite.

The finish is the latest POLYCHROME on WALNUT

The price is the lowest, a \$369 value for.....

\$269

Six-Piece Bedroom Suite

As illustrated, in polychrome finish.

Same Suite in Figured Walnut or Dull Brown Mahogany, six pieces—now

\$249

Eight-Piece Dining Suite

The design of this Suite is as attractive as the price. It is of the Adam period with polychromed carvings on Italian wax walnut finish. The eight pieces include 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table and set of six chairs, including armchair with tapestry or leather seats. A \$363 value; in this sale only.....

\$263

A China Closet, polychromed to match, may be had for \$66

Same Suite in walnut or mahogany finish at a slightly lower price.

Two-Piece Overstuffed Suite

This inviting Davenport and Chair are upholstered in our own factory in a combination of velour and tapestry. The pillow arms and loose spring filled cushions make this one of our most popular suites. The Davenport is 84 inches long. This suite will be made to order in your choice of tapestries or brocades up to \$6.00 per yard.

Former price \$350, now.....

\$244

Davenport only.....

\$152

Three-Piece Chamber Suite

In simple but effective Tudor design, this three-piece Bedroom Suite is finished in walnut or mahogany. The dresser, bow-end bed and chiffonade are sturdily constructed throughout. This Suite is one of our most popular designs and certainly the price is a popular one.

Reduced from \$210, February Sale Price.....

\$149

Eight-Piece Dining Suite

Illustrated is a genuine American walnut Suite which consists of 72-inch sideboard, 44x54-inch oblong extension table, five diners and an armchair, with seats and backs upholstered in velour or tapestry, trimmed with oxidized nails.

A February Special—reduced from \$385 to.....

\$285

Same Suite with silver cabinet.....

\$345

Same Suite with silver cabinet and serving table.....

\$385

May also be had in polychrome finish for a small extra charge.

Three-Piece Tapestry Suite

Because it is made in the Prufrock-Litton factory this Suite needs no further recommendation. The 78-inch davenport, low-back chair and tall-back wing chair are trimmed with large silk tassels on each arm. You may select any tapestry or velour covering in your choice of colors or combination of colors up to \$4.00 per yard.

Actual value \$295; now.....

\$195

"HAIL THE WOMAN," "FOOTFALLS," "LANE THAD NO TURNING"

Continued From Page One.

David, the son, has secretly married Nan, daughter of an old...

Heard Radio on our...

Rachmaninoff in his coming...

But, what is best phonograph...

Rachmaninoff son. He has talking-machine...

Our Edison the two. It's leading talk-tions. A com...

TU...

Come in! which phonograph...

EDISON SHOP

Mother! You're Biliious.

Give "Harmless" Hurry mother! A Fig Syrup today morning. If your child is feverish, fretful, has a sour, tongue coated...

MAIL THE WOMAN, "FOOTFALLS," "LANE THAT HAD NO TURNING"

Continued From Page One.
The son, has secretly married Nan, daughter of an odd-jobs

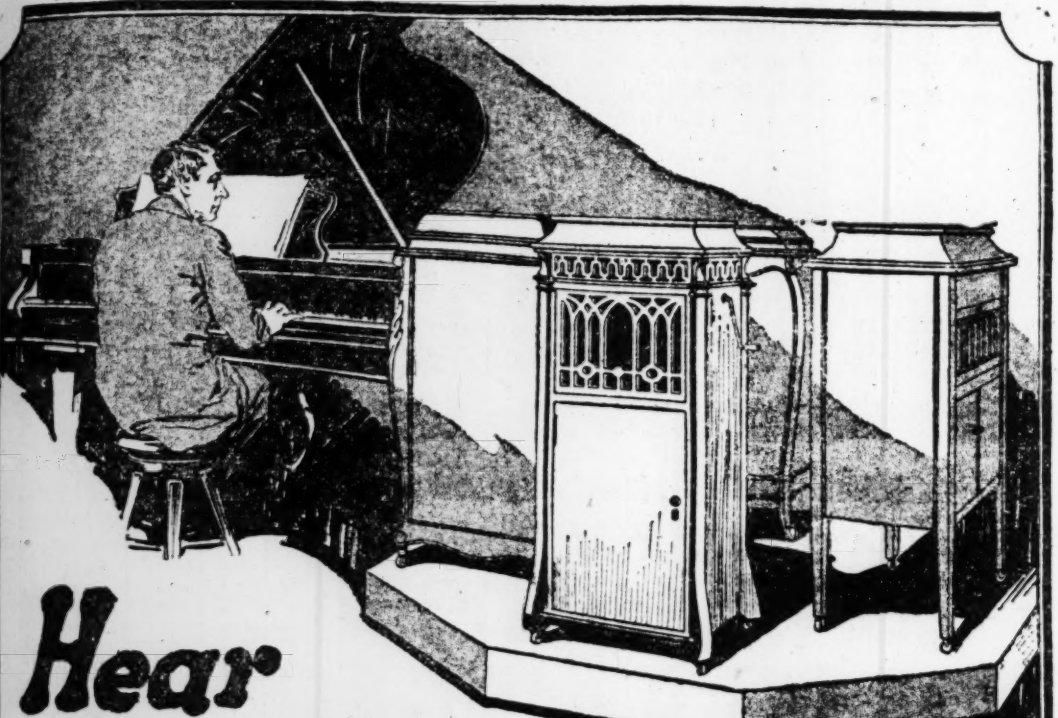
man, but when a crisis comes the son is too cowardly to reveal the marriage, though his course results in his bride being driven from home with a stigma on her name.
New York later leaves home and in Judith she finds the unfortunate Nan, learns of her marriage to David and in a powerful climax she forces

her father to admit that he has been wrong.
A mystery story, based upon a new idea, is "Footfalls," the William Fox production which is the week's feature at the Liberty Theater.
The solution of a baffling mystery is made possible by the keen hearing of an old, blind cobbler, Hiram Scudder.

Scudder's son, Tommy, is in love with a girl in their rustic village, but she accepts the attentions of a visiting engineer, chiefly to please her true sweetheart. There is a murder and the victim is only partially identified, while the slayer disappears. Footfalls, the old man's only eyes, play an important part in the episodes which finally solve the crime in a wholly unexpected manner.
Tyron Power, who has not appeared in pictures recently, takes the part of the cobbler. Others in the cast are Estelle Taylor, Tom Douglas and Gladden James.

and plans to play in it at Paris next season. * * * An attempt to revive "Lassie" came to grief at Syracuse a few days ago. The authors say that, despite this failure, the play will be sent on tour again. * * * Norman Trevor is to revive Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and will present it at special madras during the remainder of his engagement in "The Married Woman," at the Princess.

Will Observe Golden Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. George Merkel of 1933 Benton street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday evening by giving a dinner for their 16 children and grandchildren. Merkel, 77 years old, was born in Alsace-Lorraine, and has lived in this city for 40 years. He is a buyer for an East Side packing house.



Hear Rachmaninoff! on our Edison Turn-Table and Compare! Compare!

Rachmaninoff will enthrall you—if you go to hear him play in his coming recital at the O deon January 27th.

But, what is more—Rachmaninoff will show you which is the best phonograph—if you come here.

Rachmaninoff has made RE-CREATIONS for the New Edison. He has also made recordings for one of the standard talking-machines.

THE SCIENTIFIC WAY

Our Edison Turn-Table is the scientific way of comparing the two. It enables you to hear the New Edison and three leading talking-machines under precisely the same conditions. A competition! And you decide the winner.

TURN-TABLE COMPARISON

Come in! Let the Edison Turn-Table Comparison show which phonograph gives the real Rachmaninoff!



Mother! Your Sick Child
is Bilious, Constipated.



Give "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, remember a good "physic-laxative" is often all that is necessary. Children love the "fruity" taste of genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children printed on bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation.

CHAT OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS ALONG BROADWAY

Continued From Page One.

"The Perfect Fool," bringing his income to something like \$400 a week. * * * George M. Cohan has relinquished his rights to "The Bronx Express," and Mr. and Mrs. Coburn are to produce it, with themselves in the cast.

Grace George is to appear shortly in a new play, said to be "The Exquisite Hour," by Margaret Wright. * * * When Marie Lohr announced her impending appearance in New York she was offered 12 theaters—a significant commentary on the general state of things. * * * Irene Bordoni is to leave vaudeville and star in a farce from the French, called "The Little French Doll."

Will Revive "The Pigeon."

EDWARD GOODMAN will revive Galsworthy's "The Pigeon" at the Greenwich Village Theater, in about three weeks. * * * Probably a dozen theaters will become vacant in the next three weeks, through the withdrawal of plays confidently believed to be "successes." Several of these playhouses, finding themselves without attractions, will go into the movies.

Sothern and Marlowe leave Chicago at the end of this week with a memory of a disappointing if not disastrous month at the Great Northern. Attendance was brisk in the balconies, but trickled feebly into the revenue-producing seats of the main floor. Yet Chicago lost \$45,000 in one week on Al Jolson's Winter Garden Show. * * * "Gordon Dean," named on the playbills as the author of Walker Whiteside's new play, "The Hindu," is said to be a composite personage comprising Mr. Whiteside himself and his associated players, Miss Sydney Shields and Ian MacLaren.

A revival of minstrelsy on a lavish scale is promised by a new theatrical syndicate. Lew Dockstader is to head the troupe, which will include Eddie Leonard, Charles D. Wilson, Eddie Maser, John P. Rogers, Reese Prosser and others identified in former days with blackface entertainment. Gouging the Theater Public.

H. SOTHERN and Julia Marlowe are considering a proposal for them to assume control of a theater in New York for a season of 26 weeks in classic repertory, with expenses partly guaranteed. With 60-odd failures registered along the Rialto since last August, this invitation seems to the New York World to have a special significance.

"In general," it remarks, "the theater is in greater disrepute in New York now than it ever was. Everyone who knows anything at all about its business methods is aware that the advertised price of tickets is only a deception. If a play happens to be a hit, every well-located seat is immediately turned over to the agencies and ticket speculators, with full knowledge that the public will be gouged."

"Managers admit this vicious practice, which would quickly accomplish the complete ruin of any other business, but they plead that they are powerless to prevent it. They control property and interests in New York representing \$300,000,000. Yet they are put to the ignominy of insisting that they cannot protect the rights of those by whose patronage they exist."

The Theater de la Chauve-Souris (the Bat), from Moscow, consisting of 25 Russian players, will give two private performances at the Forty-ninth Street Theater on the nights of Feb. 1 and 2, and an opening public performance on the evening of Feb. 3. * * * Owing to a severe cold, William Faversham has for some evenings been absent from the cast of "The Squaw Man." His role is taken by Louis Hector.

Carlton Sues Edith Day.
CARLE CARLTON, producer of "Tangerine" and "Danger," has filed suit to divorce Edith Day, star of the London company of "Irene," with the avowed purpose of enabling her to marry Pat Somerset, leading man in her company. It is stated that Somerset's wife, Margaret Bannerman, Canadian actress, named Miss Day as correspondent in a successful divorce suit in London. Edith Day is a Minneapolis girl who rose from obscurity in motion pictures after she deserted them for musical comedy.

A purse of \$15,000 was presented to Jacob P. Adler at the Manhattan Opera House last Sunday on the occasion of a performance given in celebration of his fiftieth year on the stage. For his farewell appearance Mr. Adler played an act of "King Lear" in Yiddish, with a company including Bertha Kalich. Among those taking part in the program were Al Jolson, Louis Mann, Barney Bernard, Lionel Atwill, Richard Bennett, Margalo Gilmore, Leo Dietrichstein, Cantor Rosenblatt, Sophie Tucker and Bella Baker.

"The Varying Shore," by Zoe Akins, has but two more weeks of existence at the Hudson. The play, with Elsie Ferguson as star, will be taken on a brief tour. * * * James K. Hackett is still in London, where he plans to make several additional productions before returning to the United States.

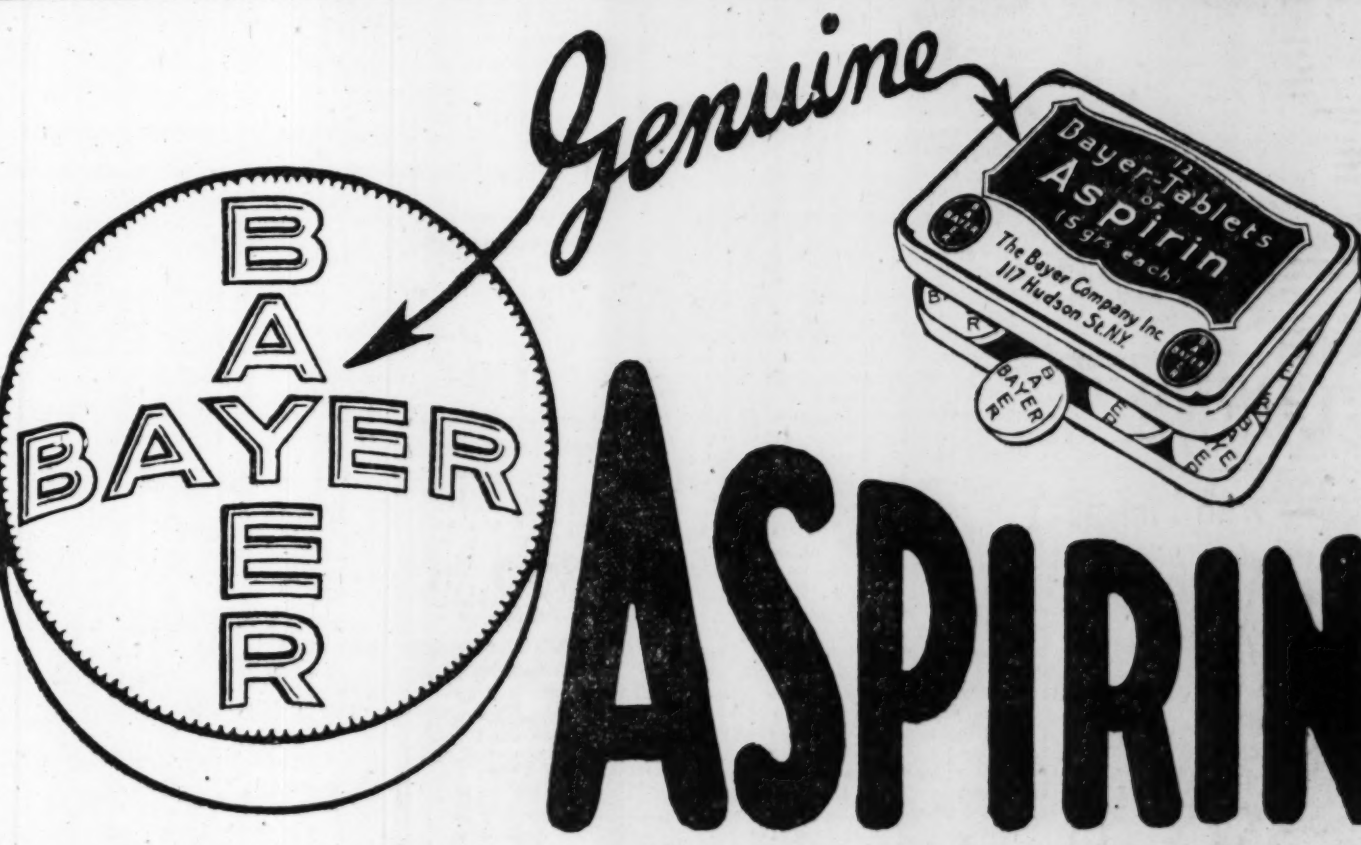
Calve and "The Wild Cat."
ME. EMMA CALVE has obtained French rights to the Spanish operetta, "The Wild Cat," which is holding forth at the Park,

Announcing Our Great Annual February Clearing Sale

Starting Monday, January 23, 1922

10% to 50% OFF

Take off the discount yourself from the original price tags. Positively the most bona-fide sale of the present day. Come in and be convinced. A cordial invitation awaits all. Make use of our easy payment terms.



WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

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|-----------|----------|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache | Neuralgia | Rheumatism |
| Toothache | Neuritis | Lumbago | Pain, Pain |

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Salicylic acid.

This meeting, to be addressed both in English and Hebrew, is expected to co-ordinate the efforts of both re-form and orthodox Jews of St. Louis in the campaign.

The first mass meeting in the campaign for funds for starving European war sufferers will be held at Brith Sholem Synagogue, Glasgow

RECEPTION DEPT.
C. P. Johnson, assisted by six
our entire Mezzanine Floor—
Prescriptions receive the care
this department is unequal-
s are right.

EVERYTHING

100



**Pound
FREE**

Package

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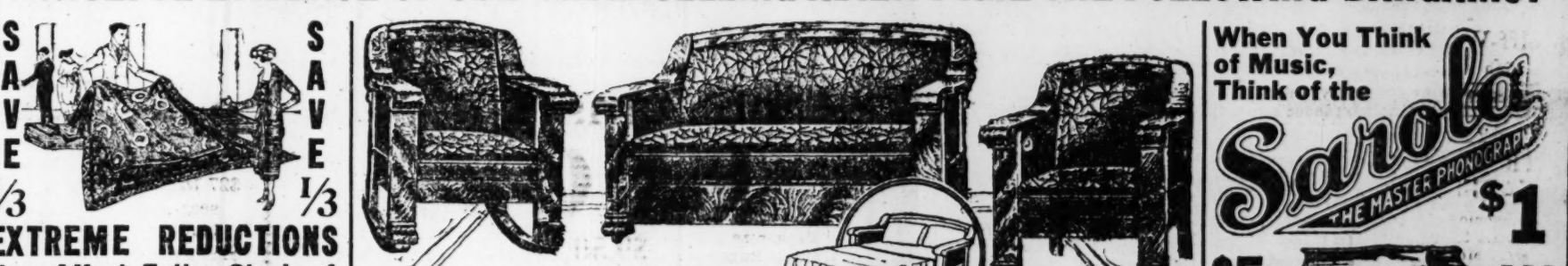
woman.

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FREE
A Gift Package
will soon be presented
to every woman.
Watch for coupon

Lower Furniture Prices for YOU!!

FORCEFUL EVIDENCE OF OUR UNDERSELLING ABILITY ARE THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS:



THIS \$145 THREE-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE \$04

14-50 HANDSOME VELVET RIGGS—Room
of 2; magnificent patterns to
select from; specially priced
\$24.80

14-55 ADMINISTER RIGGS—
room; size; handsome pattern—
specially priced
\$24.50

BUYING, as we do, in tremendous quantities we are allowed special price inducements
which YOU, the public, benefit by. This you can readily realize by our remarkable offer-
ing of the handsome, massive Davenport Suite illustrated above. The low price of
\$94, the regular retail price being \$145. A davenport suite is the most practical suite
of furniture imaginable, as it answers the purpose of both a living room suite and a bed-
room suite. The above Suite includes a davenport that can instantly be opened into a full
rigid, roomy bed. Consists of beautiful large davenport, massive armchair and arm rocker.

\$175 All-Blue Combination \$98

“Quantity Buying”
Accounts for the

Low Price!!!

This offer is on an all-time Combination Range is being eagerly snapped by everyone. It is the talk of all St. Louis. This Range is a QUALITY Range in every respect, embodying the most advanced scientific principles of range construction.

\$225 CAFE WING-ROOM SUITE

An overwhelming demand for the wonderful Sarcola phonographs attests forcibly their superiority. The Sarcola reproduces the renditions of master artists with such accuracy as to actually astonish you. The reason for the Sarcola's marvellous tone is its oval tone chamber of amplifier that is shaped like the human throat, allowing the tones to pour forth precisely as the artist renders them.


Model 1011 Special

[illegible]

\$34.75 HOT-BLAST HEATER


 Specially
Priced
at..... **\$19.80**


One of these dandy Hot
Blast Heaters in your home
will keep you warm and
comfortable all winter long.



THIS \$310 EXQUISITE CANE BED-DAVENETTE SUITE will keep you cozy in the very coldest weather, and surely you could not wait a better or more opportune time to purchase a Heater than NOW, at the RELIABLE, for here is without question the best value in a heater. **THIS \$225 QUEEN ANNE WALNUT**

[illegible]

to be proud of your dining room. Suite consists of large buffet, six-foot round dining table (or dining table with rounded corners) and six full, genuine leather-seat Catherinette chairs. The top drawer of the buffet has two-tone finished effect. The doors have three-tone walnut grained panel.

TERMS:
\$1 WEEKLY

OUR LIBERAL

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED! **THE BIG STORE** **COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS** **OUR LIBERAL CREDIT SYSTEM**
Enables you to enjoy all the comforts of the home without a large financial strain.

THE BIG STORE IS THE CONCEPT HEREIN.

Lammert's

10TH & WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

61 Years of
Good Furniture

Where Quality Furniture
Costs Less

Living-Room Furniture

Overstuffed Living-Room Suites

\$185.00 3-piece overstuffed Suite, in figured tapestry, brown or blue velour. Loose cushion spring-filled seats. Special Sale Price	\$155.00
\$197.00 3-piece overstuffed Suite, in figured tapestry or brown velour. Loose cushion spring-filled seats. Special Sale Price	\$177.00
\$207.00 3-piece overstuffed Suite, in figured blue velour; loose cushion spring-filled seats. Special Sale Price	\$185.00
\$285.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair. Loose down-filled cushion seats, upholstered in figured blue or mulberry silk velour. Special Sale Price	\$225.00
\$266.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair. Loose spring filled cushion seats, upholstered in brown velour. Special Sale Price	\$235.00
\$325.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair, loose cushion seats upholstered in combination tapestry and blue mohair. Special Sale Price	\$265.00
\$371.00 3-piece Suite, loose spring-filled cushion seats; upholstered in taupe mohair. Special Sale Price	\$265.00
\$396.00 3-piece Suite, same as above in wistaria mohair. Special Sale Price	\$275.00
\$357.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair, loose cushion spring filled seats; upholstered in taupe mohair. Special Sale Price	\$275.00
\$368.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair; loose spring-filled cushion seats; upholstered in taupe mohair. Special Sale Price	\$295.00
\$420.00 3-piece Suite; loose spring-filled cushions; upholstered in mulberry figured velour. Special Sale Price	\$298.00
\$375.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair. Your choice of 2 different patterns of wool tapestry. Sides and backs covered in velour. Special Sale Price	\$325.00
\$408.50 3-piece Suite; loose spring-filled cushion seats; upholstered in brown mohair. Special Sale Price	\$325.00
\$462.00 3-piece Suite; loose spring-filled cushion seats; upholstered in wistaria mohair. Special Sale Price	\$325.00
\$431.00 2-piece Suite, upholstered in combination figured mohair and brown velour; tassels on arms; loose spring-filled cushion seats. Special Sale Price	\$345.00
\$513.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair; upholstered in taupe mohair; loose spring-filled cushion seats; loose pillow backs. Special Sale Price	\$450.00
\$598.00 3-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair, upholstered in blue mohair; loose cushion spring-filled seats; sofa has loose pillow arms. Special Sale Price	\$475.00
\$586.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair, upholstered in taupe mohair; loose cushion spring-filled seats. Special Sale Price	\$475.00
\$785.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair, upholstered in genuine wool tapestry; loose down-filled cushion seats and loose pillow backs. Special Sale Price	\$590.00
\$849.00 2-piece Suite, sofa and arm chair, upholstered in combination red figured damask and crimson silk velour; trimmed with fringe; loose down-filled cushion seats; loose pillow backs. Special Sale Price	\$650.00
\$1085.00 2-piece Suite, antique walnut polychrome; upholstered in brown figured mohair; loose down-filled cushion seats. Special Sale Price	\$650.00

Mahogany and Cane Suites

\$145.00 3-piece Suite, covered in mulberry figured velour; loose cushion spring-filled seats and pillow backs. Special Sale Price	\$130.00
\$154.00 3-piece Suite, covered in blue figured velour; davenport has loose cushion seats with pillow backs. Special Sale Price	\$139.00
\$173.00 3-piece Suite, covered in blue figured velour; loose cushion spring-filled seats with pillow backs. Special Sale Price	\$156.00
\$223.00 3-piece Suite, in blue velour; loose spring-filled cushions, loose pillow backs. Special Sale Price	\$178.00
\$225.00 3-piece Suite, covered in your choice of figured mulberry or blue velour; Chippendale design; loose, spring-filled cushion seats, loose pillow backs. Special Sale Price	\$180.00
\$311.00 3-piece Suite, covered in your choice of figured mulberry or blue velour; loose spring-filled cushion seats, loose pillow backs. Special Sale Price	\$249.00

Console Living-Room and Davenport Tables

Brown mahogany Queen Anne Davenport Table, 54x20 inches. Special Sale Price	\$19.00
Brown mahogany 60x20-inch Davenport Table, Tudor design. Special Sale Price	\$25.50
\$50.00 brown mahogany Queen Anne Console. Special Sale Price	\$37.50
\$48.00 antique walnut End Table. Special Sale Price	\$38.00
\$52.50 Living-Room Table. Italian walnut. Size of top 54x26 inches. Special Sale Price	\$42.00
\$59.00 walnut polychrome End Table. Special Sale Price	\$45.00
\$71.00 plain antique oak Living-Room Table. Size of top 60x28 inches. Special Sale Price	\$57.00
\$69.50 antique walnut polychrome and carved Console. Special Sale Price	\$55.00
\$88.00 Brown mahogany Queen Anne Living-Room Table. Size of top 65x20 inches. Special Sale Price	\$60.00
\$116.00 Italian walnut Davenport Table. Top 77x20 inches. Special Sale Price	\$95.00
\$153.00 Italian walnut Davenport Table. Top 66x22 inches. Special Sale Price	\$125.00
\$350.00 Carved walnut Console. Genuine marble top is 84x22 inches. Special Sale Price	\$175.00

Living-Room and Hall Chairs

\$100.00 High-Back Hall Chair. Covered with petit point tapestry. Special Sale Price	\$50.00
\$85.00 brown mahogany beautifully carved Armchair. Seat covered in figured mohair. Special Sale Price	\$68.00
\$156.00 Occasional Chair, covered in wool tapestry and taupe mohair. Special Sale Price	\$90.00
\$135.00 Armchair, Queen Anne design. Covered in figured mulberry fringe. Special Sale Price	\$97.50
\$198.00 High-Back Hall Chair. Covered with petit point tapestry. Special Sale Price	\$150.00
\$245.00 Dignified High-Back Armchair. Antique walnut polychrome. Covered in imported wool tapestry and mohair. Trimmed with heavy fringe. Special Sale Price	\$185.00
\$330.00 Loose down-filled cushion and down-filled back Easy Chair. Covered in imported figured tapestry and taupe mohair. Special Sale Price	\$220.00

Bookcases

\$43.00 2-door brown mahogany Bookcase. Queen Anne design. Special Sale Price	\$35.00
\$60.00 2-door brown mahogany Bookcase. Queen Anne design. Special Sale Price	\$48.00
\$80.00 2-door brown mahogany, Poster Colonial Bookcase. Special Sale Price	\$65.00
\$83.00 2-door brown mahogany, claw-foot Colonial Bookcase. Special Sale Price	\$68.00

Mirrors

\$82.00 walnut Mirror, beautifully finished. Special Sale Price	\$60.00
\$94.00 antique gold Mirror, 50 inches wide and 40 inches high. Special Sale Price	\$65.00
\$113.00 ornate oval Mirror; exquisitely carved. Special Sale Price	\$78.00
\$122.00 antique gold and polychrome Mirror, size over all 31x62 inches. Special Sale Price	\$98.00

Lammert's

10TH & WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

TOMORROW, January 23d, we launch our FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE. This is a genuine sale of quality Furniture at legitimate reductions. It presents unusual opportunities to effect worth-while savings on Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Furniture of the established Lammert quality.

We might indulge in all manner of superlatives in exploiting this great project, but we will rest our case with the buying public of St. Louis, who have participated in and profited by these sales in past years.

Suffice to say our lines are full and complete, offering you the greatest selection of medium and high grade Furniture in this locality.

It is manifestly impossible to enumerate more than a fractional part of the great bargains involved.

The prices quoted and the articles listed will convey a general idea of the magnitude and extent of the savings within your reach.

Economy prompts buying when you can do so to the best advantage, and in this sale we have made

Legitimate Reductions of 10% to 40%

Dining-Room Suites

\$250.00 American walnut 9-piece Dining Suite; 48-inch extension table design. Chair seats covered in blue Spanish leather. Special Sale Price	\$148.00
\$270.00 American walnut 9-piece Dining Suite, 54-inch extension table; chair seats covered in blue Spanish leather. Special Sale Price	\$162.00
\$10-piece walnut Dining Suite, Queen Anne design. Chair seats covered in blue Spanish leather. Special Sale Price	\$298.00
\$387.00 old walnut polychrome Dining Suite of 10 pieces. Chair seats covered in wool tapestry. Special Sale Price	\$348.00
\$446.00 brown mahogany Dining Suite of 10 pieces. Tudor design. Special Sale Price	\$385.00
\$543.00 Eastbury walnut 9-piece Dining Suite; Orsenigo quality. Special Sale Price	\$514.00
\$684.00 Orsenigo Belmar mahogany 10-piece Dining Suite; chair seats covered in blue fringe. Special Sale Price	\$550.00
\$750.00 Mandeville walnut 10-piece Dining Suite. Special Sale Price	\$750.00
\$1369.00 Brown mahogany Queen Anne Dining Suite of 12 pieces; chair seats covered in figured wool tapestry. Special Sale Price	\$790.00
\$1336.00 Brown mahogany Heppelwhite Suite of 10 pieces. Special Sale Price	\$850.00
\$1676.00 Brown Mahogany Chippendale Suite of 10 pieces, with oval extension table. Special Sale Price	\$975.00
\$1700.00 Luminae walnut Suite of 12 pieces. Chippendale design. Special Sale Price	\$975.00
\$1809.00 American walnut Italian Renaissance Suite of 12 pieces, with large silver cabinet. Chair seats and backs covered with wool tapestry. Special Sale Price	\$1450.00
\$2028.00 Wynne plain oak, beautifully carved Suite of 12 pieces. Has refectory table, with draw-out leaves at either end. Special Sale Price	\$1450.00
\$1987.00 Berkeley & Gay American walnut Suite of 12 pieces. Irish Queen Anne design. Special Sale Price	\$1450.00
\$2971.00 brown mahogany French Chippendale 12-piece Dining Suite. Chair seats covered in silk velour. Special Sale Price	\$1750.00

Regarding Odd Pieces

In addition to the suites and pieces mentioned in this ad, we have a great number of odd pieces in living room, dining room, bedroom and breakfast room furniture, which have been marked at drastic reductions. Should you need an odd buffet, server, china cabinet, dining table, dresser, bed, chiffolette or any other odd piece you will find it here and at a price that will gratify you. Here are a few examples:

\$21.00 walnut Rocker, cane seat. Special Sale Price	\$7.50
\$21.00 mahogany Chair, cane seat. Special Sale Price	\$7.50
\$27.00 Putty enamel Dressing Table Bench. Special Sale Price	\$9.00
\$30.00 walnut Occasional Chair, cane seat. Special Sale Price	\$10.00
\$30.00 walnut Rocker to match. Special Sale Price	\$10.00
\$49.00 Queen Anne Arm Chair, suitable for dining room or living room, brown haircloth seat. Special Sale Price	\$12.50
\$48.00 Queen Anne Arm Chair, suitable for dining room or living room, blue haircloth seat. Special Sale Price	\$15.00
\$110.00 Italian walnut Silver Cabinet. Special Sale Price	\$55.00
\$60.00 solid mahogany Occasional Chair, Queen Anne design, tapestry seat and cane back. Special Sale Price	\$30.00
\$35.00 gray enamel and black reed Fernery and Bird Cage. Special Sale Price	\$25.00
\$205.50 walnut Tudor style Buffet, 5 side Chairs and one Arm Chair. Chair seats covered in blue haircloth. Special Sale Price	\$103.25
\$95.00 Hunzinger French gray enamel Desk and Chair. Special Sale Price	\$47.50
\$90.00 Table to match. Special Sale Price	\$45.00
\$90.00 enamel Toilet Table. Special Sale Price	\$45.00
\$20.00 Bench to match. Special Sale Price	\$10.00
\$150.00 Dresser to match. Special Sale Price	\$75.00

Breakfast Room Sets

\$73.00 5-piece Breakfast-Room Set in old ivory enamel finish. Special Sale Price	\$45.00
\$201.00 5-piece putty and blue enamel decorated breakfast room set. Comprises gate leg table and 4 chairs. Special Sale Price	\$75.00
\$105.00 Large putty and blue enamel decorated gate leg table. Special Sale Price	\$39.00
\$245.00 7-piece ivory decorated Breakfast-Room Set. Special Sale Price	\$147.00
\$221.00 5-piece Robins egg blue decorated enamel breakfast roomset. Comprises 4 chairs and gate leg table. Special Sale Price	\$81.00
\$116.00 set of 4 breakfast room Chairs Robins egg blue enamel decorated. Special Sale Price	\$42.00

Bedroom Suites

4-piece brown mahogany Bedroom Suite, with full-size bed. Special Sale Price	\$137.00
\$276.00 4-piece two-toned mahogany or walnut Bedroom Suite, with full-sized bed, vanity chiffolette and dresser. Special Sale Price	\$249.00
\$359.00 6-piece stippled black enameled Suite, trimmed with henna floral decorations. Has twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$269.00
\$452.00 8-piece stippled tan and ivory floral decorated Suite, with twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$271.00
4-piece brown mahogany Bedroom Suite, Colonial poster style; bow-foot full-sized bed. Special Sale Price	\$275.00
\$456.00 8-piece stippled ivory floral decorated Suite, with twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$304.00
\$498.00 8-piece black enamel floral decorated Suite, with twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$322.00
\$690.00 6-piece inlaid Sheraton mahogany Suite, with full size bed. Special Sale Price	\$586.00
\$783.00 8-piece orchid and glaze hand decorated Suite, with twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$587.00
\$817.00 8-piece American walnut Suite; Tudor style, with twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$632.00
\$843.00 8-piece French gray enamel Suite, with full-size bed. Special Sale Price	\$675.00
\$938.00 7-piece putty enamel decorated, with twin beds and vanity dresser. Special Sale Price	\$740.00
\$1142.00 8-piece brown mahogany Sheraton inlaid Suite with twin beds. Royal quality. Special Sale Price	\$765.00
\$1279.00 8-piece brown mahogany Louis XVI Suite with twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$767.00
\$889.00 8-piece ivory enamel Suite with twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$800.00
\$1427.00 7-piece walnut and antique gold-trimmed Louis XVI design. Inset glass top on desk, dresser and vanity dresser. Special Sale Price	\$1142.00
\$1706.00 8-piece American walnut Suite trimmed with old gold with twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$1364.00
\$1879.00 8-piece shaded putty enamel gold trimmed Suite. Schlesinger quality. Special Sale Price	\$1503.00
\$3597.00 12-piece Orsenigo green enamel decorated Suite with twin beds. Special Sale Price	\$2877.00

All putty and blue enamel Stickley Brothers Bedroom Furniture At 25% Off

HALF PRICE

On all Sun-Cunningham parchment enamel reed and French cane Sunroom and Breakfast Room Furniture.

Lamps and Torches

\$45.00 wrought iron, gold decorated Floor Lamp, with parchment shade. Special Sale Price	\$14.50
\$41.75 gold and polychrome Candlestick, with parchment shield-shaped shade. Special Sale Price	\$22.00
\$64.00 Torchere, antique gold with taupe velour covered standard. Special Sale Price	\$32.00
\$45.00 wrought iron Torchere, with parchment shade. Special Sale Price	\$36.00
\$57.00 gold and polychrome Torchere, with silk velour covered standard. Special Sale Price	\$38.00
\$33.00 carved wood Candlestick, polychromed, with shade. Special Sale Price	\$38.00
\$83.00 Table Lamp, stippled pottery base and beautiful silk shade. Special Sale Price	\$48.00
\$65.00 wood, bronze finish Floor Lamp with brocade silk lined shade. Special Sale Price	\$49.50
\$95.00 Table Lamp with marble and wrought iron base, parchment shade. Special Sale Price	\$76.00
\$110.00 Table Lamp, base of blue glass, with silk shade. Special Sale Price	\$88.00
\$154.00 antique gold and carved wood Floor Lamp, black and red silk shade has very deep fringe. Special Sale Price	\$103.00

50% OFF

On remaining pieces of Stickley Brothers, Robins Egg Blue enamel Sun Room and Breakfast Room Furniture.

Pullman Bed Davenport Suites

All have full-length Davenports with concealed Bed Compartments.

\$164.00 3-piece mahogany and cane Suites; loose spring-filled cushion seats; full length davenport opens into full-size bed; covered in blue mulberry figured velour. Special Sale Price	\$147.00
\$200.00 mahogany and cane 3-piece Pullman Bed Davenport Suite, in blue or mulberry velour; loose spring-filled cushion seats with pillows on davenport. Special Sale Price	\$180.00
\$381.00 3-piece overstuffed Bed Davenport Suite; loose spring-filled cushion seats, covered in blue velour or figured tapestry. Special Sale Price	\$253.00
The same Suite covered in combination figured and plain mohair, in either blue or taupe. Special Sale Price	\$299.00

Day Beds at Special Prices

Antique mahogany Day Bed, frame only. Substantially constructed. Special Sale Price	\$21.00
Box Spring, for Day Bed covered in gaily colored cretonne. Special Sale Price	\$20.00
Beautiful mahogany Day Bed, covered in your choice of figured tapestry, blue or mulberry velour. Contains spacious box couch compartment. Has one loose pillow. Special Sale Price	\$42.00

We display an unusual assortment of Poster Beds in different sizes, in brown mahogany finish all reduced. As a special we are featuring a beautiful full size mahogany finish poster style bed, formerly priced at \$40.00; now specially priced at \$27.50

A Flat 25% Reduction

On all Baby Carriages of every description, including Sulkies, Strollers, Go-Carts, Gondolas and Pullman Sleepers.

Lammert's
10TH & WASHINGTON

General

PART FIVE.

THE



Little Shirley, aged 5, the picture she did pipe in his mouth. have brought it to the Briggs drawing. tell it from the res in an art school. M

THE AESTHETIC LURE

BY W. E. HILL



"Of course, I realize that I don't know a thing about art, Mr. Slauter, but I don't think it's a good likeness of my daughter. Now, I think you've got her nose too short. What do you think, Cousin Belle?" Cousin Belle agrees that something is wrong, but thinks it may be the eyes. Or is it that the mouth is just a weeny bit too slanting?



Josephine is crazy to pose for her portrait. She will begin right now if need be. This attitude will last only through the first sitting. After seeing the portrait she will be offended and rightly, and will never come back.



Mrs. Grubbs, the cleaning lady, about to clean the studio after promising not to touch anything. Mrs. Grubbs has paused to reflect on the inferiority of the stuff in the studio. Nothing nearly as good as her crayon portrait of the late Mr. Grubbs, done from the old cabinet photo. Not nearly.



Little Shirley, aged six and a half, is one of those extremely talented little girls. Take the picture she did in water colors of Peter Rabbit, with the spectacles on and the pipe in his mouth. Cute? Well, you just ought to see it! Mamma and Shirley have brought it to show Mr. Blob, the artist. Likewise the tracing Shirley made of the Briggs drawing. Mamma is explaining all about how her Uncle Will could hardly tell it from the real one. Mamma is so afraid Shirley's style will get cramped in an art school. Maybe Mr. Blob would take Shirley in hand?



Miss Ray is mad through and through. Says she, "Why can't artists paint nice, sweet, pretty people and scenes, instead of these terrible futuristic things?" Mrs. Ray has called the gallery attendant to explain the picture to her.



If Mrs. Fred Guess is saying all the wrong things and offending the tender sensibilities of the artist, one must bear in mind that, for a perfect lady who likes something on the order of the "Old Mill at Sundown" and "Off to Grandma's for Christmas," it's a terrible thing to be plunged suddenly into a lot of modern art stuff, like the "Organization in Magenta and Buff," directly above Mrs. Guess. No wonder Mrs. Guess has the air of sitting on a volcano.



"Now, I would be awfully hard for portrait painters to do. I have so many different personalities that I'm never the same!" However, if any artist wants to take a dare, Miss Watts will oblige.



Bessie is awfully disappointed. This is her first visit to a real artist's studio, and there isn't a single tiger rug or a leopard skin about the place. Neither has she had to fight off the amorous advances of the artist, who, sad to tell, wasn't dressed a bit like the musical comedy hero in velvet trousers and blue smock. Bessie is so disappointed.

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Sale Price.
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lamp, base of blue glaze.
Special
\$88.00
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black and red silk shade
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\$103.00

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Suites
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\$147.00
Suite, in blue or mul-
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\$180.00
ring-filled cushion seats.
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\$299.00

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ogany Day Bed, covered
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partment. Has one loose
Sale
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rent sizes, in brown ma-
autiful full size mahogany
\$27.50

including Sulkies,
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Had 61 ulcers on my
wound and leg. I
procured me—Wm. J. Nio
Street, Rochester, N. Y.
I get a large box for only
drugs and
money back if it isn't
used. Always keep Peter
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punburn, chafing and
for itching eczema and
has ever known.
Peter's Ointment
bleeding and itching
found.—Major Charles H.
Yard Haven, Mass.
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satisfaction for Salt R.
Weiss, Cuylerville, N. Y.
All druggists sell it, re-
sponses filed by persons
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For sale by Judge J.
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Dix Co.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1922.
The University School of Building, Euclid and Scott
Captured?
The new scientific Bapture Gun...
1, 501 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1922.
ECZEMA
Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, Etc.
I believe eczema can be cured to stay. I have just what I say—U-R-E-D-O. Remember, I make this statement after having cured a half-million cases of eczema and devoting 15 years of my life to its treatment. I can cure what all you have used and we could not be cured—all I ask is just a trial. TODAY I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my soothing, purifying treatment that will surely cure you. If you are discouraged and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claim. In writing me today I believe you will get more real comfort than you really thought this world held for you. Just think, and I feel sure you will agree with me. J. E. CANNADAY, 1951 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo. References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Send this notice to some sufferer.

In CITY Circulation, the Daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the Star by 60,000 and the Times by 100,000.

TWO MASTER PIANISTS TO BE HEARD THIS WEEK
Two Styles of Playing Will Be Illustrated in Hoffmann and Rachmaninoff Concerts.
Two styles of piano playing, stormy and coolly analytical, temperamental and cerebral, will be illustrated this week at the Odeon by their foremost exponents, Josef Hoffmann and Sergei Rachmaninoff. The former will give a recital tomorrow night, and the latter on Friday evening.
Since his last appearance here, Hoffmann has made a tour in England, and after his first concert, a London newspaper remarked that this was the first piano playing in the grand style heard there since before the war. His program will consist of the following numbers, including a "Rustic Dance" by Rudolph Ganz:
I. Chromatic Fantasia.....Bach
Andante favori.....Beethoven
Rondo in G Major ("Fury Over the Lost Penny").....Beethoven
II. Ballade in F Minor.....Chopin
Mazurka in B-flat Minor.....Chopin
Nocturne in F Minor.....Chopin
Andante espanto e grande Polonaise.....Chopin
III. Valse in A Major, Op. 7.....Tchaikowsky
Etude de Concert in C Minor.....Sternberg
Birds at Dawn.....Fannie Dillon
Rustic Dance.....Ganz
"Don Juan Fantasy".....Liszt
Rachmaninoff's fourth St. Louis appearance and his only concert in this city during the present season, will be attended by the following program:
I. Aria con variazioni.....Handel
Nocturne in F-sharp Minor.....Schumann
Invitation to the Dance.....Weber-Tausig
II. Ballade, Nocturne, Valse and Scherzo.....Chopin
III. Prelude in E-flat Major.....Rachmaninoff
Prelude in G Major.....Rachmaninoff
IV. Minuet.....Bisot-Rachmaninoff
V. Sonnetto del Petrarca, No. 104.....Liszt
Galeop Chromatique.....Liszt

LIVER ILLS
Dr. E. E. Faddock, Specialist of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on the cause and treatment of constipation, indigestion, bilious colic, jaundice, and inflammation of the Gall Bladder and bile ducts as associated with Gallstones. Just send name today for this Free Book to Dr. E. E. Faddock, Box PD 201, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED
U. S. RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS
\$1600 to Work 15 days monthly
\$2300 Yearly Free. Hotel expense allowance. No experience required. All men and women over 17 desiring 'c't Positions. Write immediately. Mr. Oamont, Dept. 136, St. Louis

WATERBUGS
The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with
GETZ COCKROACH POWDER
MADE AND SOLD BY
W. D. HUSSUNG
1139 Pine Street
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Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges in Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Money to Loan at 2%
90 Years in Business.
WALKER'S
213 N. 7th St. Between Olive and Pine

\$100 REWARD
If coupe, License No. 213,867, Mo., 1921, chatters when stopping
Rear Wheel Brakes
are the only permanent cure for chatter.
A-C BRAKE CO.
1419 Locust, Central 1360
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General Storage Battery
The St. Louis Fire Department uses GENERAL Batteries. Do you need a better recommendation?
The Battery with California redwood insulation—the best known resistant to acid.

Cold Weather Brings Battery Trouble
Do not take chances with a weak battery in your automobile at this season. The strain of Winter service may develop serious trouble when you least expect it.
OUR NEW **Anchor Seal**
Absolutely locks the posts in the cover, top and bottom. Vibration cannot loosen them.
Drive in at 2005 Locust Street and let us test your battery free with our **FACTORY RHEOSTAT**.
General Storage Battery Co.
E. A. DOWNEY, President
2005 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS

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To Put On Firm Flesh
MASTIN'S YEAST VITAMON TABLETS
Now Used By Millions to Help Increase Weight and Energy, Clear the Skin, Aid Digestion and Correct Constipation
Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick
Everywhere people are talking about their astonishing improvement in health and appearance since they started taking MASTIN'S YEAST VITAMON TABLETS with every meal. These supply in concentrated form not only the precious yeast vitamins, but all three of the equally important vitamins which Science says you must have to be strong, well and properly developed.
By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat, MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS help supply just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force. Under their influence, many embarrassing skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the skin and complexion fresh, clear and glowing with ruddy health.
MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS do not upset the stomach or cause that bloated feeling; but on the contrary are a great aid in correcting indigestion and constipation. By acting in a natural way as a general conditioner of the whole system they usually help to put on firm flesh and increase energy in a remarkably short space of time.
MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS
THE ORIGINAL TABLETS YEAST VITAMON TABLET
if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON
The World's Standard—Used by Millions

REPORT OF VISITING NURSES
Miss Edna L. Foley, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago, will be the chief speaker at the luncheon of the Visiting Nurse Association at Hotel Statler tomorrow.
At the monthly business meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association held recently, Miss Glory H. England, nurse director, reported that 164 more patients were carried during December, 1921, than during the same month of 1920, 8729 visits having been made during the month. Of the 264 patients visited, 414 were mothers of new-born babies, to whom 2916 visits were paid. Because of the employment situation in St. Louis the number of families who must receive free nursing has greatly increased. During December 2000 free visits were made to patients unable to pay for the service.

Starck
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE
3-DAY CLEAN SWEEP NONE RESERVED—FINAL CUT PRICE

PIANO SALE
Clean Sweep of All Used, Exchanged and Sample Upright, Grand and Player Pianos
Wonderful Values--Some Almost Like New--All Guaranteed--Terms Almost Unbelievable

NO MONEY DOWN
\$5 Per Month
On Used Pianos
Phone Olive 3552

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30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

HERE THEY GO
Our store is packed full of Used and Rebuilt Pianos, taken in exchange on new Starck Pianos. We realize that only cut prices and easy terms will move them quickly. So no reasonable offer will be refused. You will find such well-known makes as Kimball, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, Howard, McCammon, Kingston, Chickering, Willard, and many others in this sale, at practically your own price, some almost like new, all guaranteed.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

This Is the Greatest Cut-Price Piano Sale in St. Louis' History—COME—LOOK—Here Is Your Opportunity to Buy a Real Piano at About One-Half Real Value

Player-Piano, now \$195	Upright Piano, now \$37
Player-Piano, now 325	Upright Piano, now 95
Player-Piano, now 435	Upright Piano, now 165
Upright Piano, now 125	Player-Piano, now 285
Upright Piano, now 55	Player-Piano, now 345
Upright Piano, now 145	Player-Piano, now 485

No Money Down Start Your Payments March 15
We will accept your present instrument as a first payment. The balance can be paid on terms to suit you—as low as \$5 per month on a Piano, and \$10 per month on a Player-Piano.
FREE MUSIC LESSONS With Every New Piano

Look at the Prices and Terms We do not Believe They Can Be Duplicated

Cut Prices—Free Trial—No Money Down—Easy Terms

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS
We ship Pianos and Player-Pianos anywhere in the U. S. direct from our factories. Chicago, on our FIVE TRIAL, NO MONEY DOWN, EASY PAYMENTS PLAN.

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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
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NEW PIANOS
At Low Factory Prices. We are manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos. If you are thinking of buying a new Piano or Player-Piano, get our FACTORY Prices and Easy Terms.

In 1929 there were less than 10 automobile standards; in 1931 there were over 200 in actual use by automobile manufacturers.

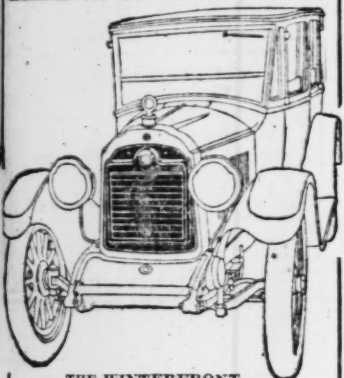


Of course they're Genuine Bearings

Acting as the service department of Timken, Hyatt and New Departure, you have a definite guarantee that every bearing you buy from us is a genuine new bearing.

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Phone, Bomont 338

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Eliminates Use of Hood Covers



THE WINTERFRONT
Opens and closes automatically. The Winterfront is a very simple and extremely effective device for automatically controlling the motor temperature by keeping out all cold air. It establishes summer condition for the motor in the shortest possible time. Reduces the use of the choke and the over-choking mixture that fills the crankcase with raw gas (petroleum) and the engine with carbon. Saves the motor. One repair bill saved will more than pay for the Winterfront. Used with much profit, pleasure and comfort from September to May.

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3230 WASHINGTON AVENUE
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Attractive Proposition to Dealers.

Rayfield Carburetor Sales and Service
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INVITE ME TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT TRUCK BUREAU MEETING

The meeting of the Commercial Car Bureau of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association held at the Claridge Hotel, Monday night, was attended by representatives of 23 firms handling commercial cars. The program was preceded by several musical numbers, after which the chairman, C. E. Pagett of the General Motors Truck Co., introduced 11 speakers, each of whom presented his views on a set topic. The speakers were: R. C. Frampton, Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co., president of the Automobile Dealers' Association; Robert E. Lee, secretary St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association; Police Commissioner P. H. Brockman of the De Luxe Automobile Co.; J. C. Smith, manager Mack Truck Co. branch; F. H. Squires, manager of the White Co. branch; J. M. Smith, vice president Federal Truck Co.; Carl J. Simons, manager Republic Truck Corporation; C. A. Cole, P. C. Meyer Motor Co.; C. A. Bothwell, Packard Motor Car Co.; Z. A. Barker of the De Luxe Automobile Co. and William P. Niehaus, dealer at Collinsville, Ill. It was decided that meetings of the Commercial Car Bureau would be held monthly and that at the February meeting the used car situation would be the special order of business.

EQUIPMENT SERVICE IN NEW QUARTERS

The Equipment Service Co., distributors and service station for Gabriel Snubbers, Rayfield & Schebler carburetors and J.W. speedometers has moved to 2323-24 Locust street. This organization has the exclusive agency in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois for the lines mentioned and will maintain not only a complete sales organization, but a thoroughly equipped shop and service station for the maintenance of these lines of equipment. Les Henry, well known carburetor expert, will look after the service end of the business, while L. E. Whitlock is in charge of sales.

JEWETT ANNOUNCES NEW LIGHT SIX CAR

The Jewett, the new light six-cylinder car designed and built under the auspices of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. and to be sold by Paige dealers, was unveiled by President Harry M. Jewett at the annual New York dinner in the Hotel Commodore, last week, in the presence of about 800 motor car merchandisers. It was the first glimpse anyone, other than a factory official, has had of this addition to 1932 automotive offerings, as the car is not on public exhibition as yet.

WILLS SAINT-CLAIRE ANNOUNCES PRICE CUT

C. H. Wills & Co., of Marysville, Mich., announced a sharp reduction in price on all models, both open and enclosed of the Wills Saint-Clair cars effective immediately. The new prices for the complete line, f. o. b. Marysville, Mich., are as follows: Touring car, \$2475; roadster, \$2475; coupe, \$2275; sedan, \$2475; imperial sedan, \$2575; town car, \$2850; limousine, \$3850.

LOWER PRICES QUOTED ON ALL EARL MODELS

Announcement of a reduction of \$100, effective immediately, on all models of the new Earl car, manufactured by the Earl Motors Co. of Jackson, Mich., was received several days ago by the Briscoe-Liberty Motor Co., local distributors. The new prices, F. O. B. Jackson, are as follows: Touring car, \$1185; sedan, \$1585, and brougham, \$1895.

M'QUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO. OBTAINS INDIANA PLANT

McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co., piston ring manufacturers, announce today that they have acquired the plant and

business of the Wainwright Engineering Corporation of Connersville, Ind., manufacturers of Wainwright pistons and pins. The plant and pin business will be continued at Connersville, under the name of McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co. of Indiana. Plans

are already under way for plant changes and additions to materially increase the output. Officers of the McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co. of Indiana will be as follows: W. K. Norris, president; A. G. Drefs,

vice president; A. J. Mummert, vice president; H. A. Wainwright, treasurer and general manager; Jaul J. Barnard, secretary. McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co. assumes control of the Connersville property shortly after Jan. 1.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

Auburn Mound City Auto Co. Gardner
Beauty Six 2309 LOCUST ST. Central 8994
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"FOR FORDS"

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"Seals and Satisfies"

MOTOR OIL FOR FORDS

Positively Stops Chattering

A year spent in exacting tests, a year of slow development—and now a new grade of Streett's Ideal Motor Oil, a special all-season lubricant for Ford Cars.

In this newest addition to the Streett line you will find the oil which you have been hoping for and which you have despaired of ever finding. For here is an oil which

Positively Stops Chattering.
Stops Fouling of Plugs.
Reduces Carbon.
Makes Starting Easy in Cold Weather.
Saves Motor Expense.
Increases Compression and Power.
Makes Ford Operation a New Pleasure.

You who drive Fords, do you want the sensation of running a car which is lubricated perfectly? Do you want to realize your wish for an oil which is so comprehensively good, which improves opera-

tion in so many ways that it is in truth the *ideal* oil for Fords?

Try it in your car. Go to the nearest dealer in Streett's Oil. Have him drain your crank case and refill it with the new Streett's Ideal Motor Oil For Fords. The very instant you start your engine you will sense the improvement.

Put your car in low and feel the Old Ford step away as easily and smoothly as any car on the boulevards. Shift and accelerate to thirty miles an hour. Then slam on the brakes and feel your bands take hold as if they were brand-new.

Make this test, and you will want to return to your dealer and thank him for virtually rejuvenating your Ford. Make this test, and you cannot be induced to go back to any other oil, even if somebody gave it to you for nothing.

J. D. STRETT & Co., INC. 41st and Park, St. Louis, Mo.
Lubrication Specialists Since 1884

These dealers now carry Streett's Ideal Motor Oil For Fords. If your dealer does not, phone us at Grand 5800 or Victor 2600

Authorized Ford Agents:

St. Louis.
AYERS AUTO COMPANY, 1414 N. Kingshighway.
BILGERE-WHEELER AUTO CO., 2820 N. Grand Ave.
CLARKE MOTOR COMPANY, 1125 Pine Street.
DOWNS AUTO COMPANY, 5882 Delmar.

West.
BARTMER AUTO SERVICE CO., 6235 Bartmer.
BROCK MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 4418 Olive Street.
BLUE RIDGE AUTOMOBILE CO., 5451 Southwest Av.
DAVE BROWN OIL AND SUPPLY COMPANY, 4714 McPherson.
C. BRUCKMAN & SON, 5147 Natural Bridge Road.
BUST BEZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 4425 Manchester.
CLARKE GARAGE, 3633 Delmar.
CONTINENTAL AUTO SUPPLY CO., 2873 Delmar.
DAVE'S FILLING STATION, Delmar and Newstead.
DELMAR-TAYLOR FILLING STATION, 4330 Delmar.
DELMAR-ACADEMY GARAGE AND SALES CO., 5000 Delmar.
DELMAR-LAKE FILLING STATION, Delmar and Lake.

Delmonte Garage, Union and Delmar.
ELBAIR SERVICE STATION, Delmar and Walton.
GATES AUTO LAUNDRY AND SUPPLY COMPANY, Goodfellow and Delmar.
GOODFELLOW GARAGE AND AUTO SALES COMPANY, 5802 Delmar.
HAMMETT PLACE GARAGE, 4708 Hammett Place.
HEINRICH AUTO COMPANY, 5123 Delmar.
JACK'S FILLING STATION, 1130 N. Kingshighway.
JACK'S FILLING STATION, 5071 Delmar.
JOHN'S GARAGE, 6183 Delmar.
KELLENBER GARAGE, 5878 Delmar.
KEYSTONE MOTOR SERVICE CO., 1475 Hamilton.
LAGRAVE AUTO REPAIR CO., 5128 Delmar.
MCFERSON GARAGE, 4752 McPherson.
ART. B. MOONEY TIRE CO., 4547 Delmar.
OLIVE ST. AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 6020 Olive Street Road.

PLYMOUTH GARAGE, 5009 Plymouth.
PORTLAND GARAGE, 287 N. Tolum.
REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CO., 3906 Washington.
JAMES H. FAWCETT AND FILLING STATION, 5050 Grand.
SPEEDWAY GARAGE, 276 De Balieres.
UNIVERSITY GARAGE, 6181 Delmar.
WHITE HOUSE FILLING STATION, Kingshighway and Gravois.
WICKS AUTO REPAIR CO., 3537 Erie St.

North.
NATIONAL AUTO SUPPLY CO., 1004 N. Grand.
I AND M MOTOR REPAIR CO., 3111 N. Twentieth St.
H AND T TIRE AND VULCANIZING CO., 2419 N. Fourth St.
G AND G AUTO REPAIR CO., 1354 N. Kingshighway.
EASTON AUTO REPAIR COMPANY, 5610 Easton.
ST. CYR BROS. AUTO SUPPLIES, 2836 N. Grand Av.

South.
BEST SERVICE TIRE CO., 1628 N. Grand.
BROWNIE MOTOR CAR CO., 3132 Park.
ADAM CRIST, 2184 Ann Av.
FLIER AUTO SALES, Virginia and Schumaker.
GRAND-GRAND AUTO REPAIR COMPANY, 2664 Gravois.
GRAVOIS FILLING STATION, Gravois and Minnesota Av.
HICKORY GARAGE, 823 Hickory Street.
RED STAR MOTOR CO., 1502 S. Gravois.
SEVENTH ST. FILLING STATION, N. E. Cor. 7th and Hickory.
SHENANDOAH GARAGE AND MOTOR CAR CO., 2664 Gravois.
THIEN AUTO REPAIR COMPANY, 1004 N. Grand.
TOLEK'S GARAGE, Pennsylvania and Peraltois.
DOWNTOWN.
CAMPBELL-NIEDERHOFER TIRE COMPANY, Grand and Lindell.
FISHELL TIRE SERVICE CO., 3436 Lindell.
FORD K&R SALES & REPAIR CO., 3134 Olive St.

East St. Louis, Ill.
BROADHEAD MOTOR COMPANY, 1133 Missouri Ave.
FILL MOTOR AND TRACTOR CO., 10th and State St.
Belleville, Ill.
MODERN AUTOMOBILE & GARAGE CO., 550 East Main St.
Kirkwood, Mo.
KIRKWOOD MOTOR CO., St. Charles, Mo.
RINGE MOTOR COMPANY, 3410 Locust.

HUBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Jefferson and Locust.
E. D. HUNKINS GARAGE CO., 3825 Washington.
JACK'S FILLING STATION, 12th and Market.
JACK'S FILLING STATION, 254 and Pine.
JENKINS HASENPLUG RUBBER COMPANY, 1067 Locust.
NELSON MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE CO., 2328 Washington.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CAR CO., 3410 Locust.

East St. Louis, Ill.
GRIESEMEYER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CO., 14th and Main Sts.
METER MACHINE SHOP, 1315 N. Eighteenth St.
ROTHE MOTOR COMPANY, Tenth and State Street.
THOMAS AUTOMOTIVE CO., Tenth and State Sts.
Madison, Ill.
BAUER & SON'S GARAGE, Madison and Maple.
Pattonville, Mo.
PATTONVILLE GARAGE, Ferguson Mo.
GRAFF MOTOR CO.,

59 PER CENT DECLINE IN
VALUE OF TEN BIG CROPS

Decline From \$35.74 in 1919 to \$14.52 in 1921 Without Parallel, U. S. Market Bureau Says.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There is no parallel in the records of the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates to the fall of \$21.22, or 59 per cent, in the average value per acre of the 10 crops, constituting nine-tenths of all crop production, which occurred in the two years from 1919 to 1921, it was announced today by the Department of Agriculture. The decline was found by the department to have been from \$35.74 in 1919 to \$14.52 in 1921.

The general trend of the average was downward, the department's figures show, from about \$14 per acre in the years immediately following the Civil War to hardly \$8 in 1896, the lowest point in the industrial depression of that time, it was said. The average per acre advanced to \$14.49 in 1913 and reached the "peak," \$35.74 in 1919.

The fall in average, the department says, after 1919, "was more rapid than the ascent at the beginning of the war, even more rapid than the ascent when this country became a belligerent—it the average value per acre went 'up like a rocket' it came 'down like a stick'."

SOCIAL SERVICE STUDY OFFERED

Midwinter Term at School of Social Economy to Open Jan. 30.

A course in medical social service will be included in the midwinter term of the Missouri School of Social Economy, which will open Jan. 30 at 2221 Locust street. Classes will meet on Monday mornings at 11:30 for a period of 15 weeks, and will study the practical problems encountered by the social worker in hospitals and institutions.

As part of the regular day work, a course in "criminology" will be conducted by Miss Roscoe McClellan, assistant director of the Missouri School of Social Economy. This will include field work in visiting courts, jails and workhouses. A course in Americanization will be taught by Dr. George B. Mangold, director of the school. Night classes also will be included in the term. On Monday evenings Miss McClellan will meet a class in "neighborhood and group work," and on Tuesday evenings Dr. Mangold will have a course on "child welfare."

HAVE YOU
DIAMOND

IF NOT
MEET WEBER
WEAR DIAMONDS



I specialize in perfect stones, and at the right price, and sell on easy payments. I link your old stone in part payment.

**Ladies' & Gentlemen's
WATCHES
RINGS, ETC.
ON**

CREDIT

EASY PAYMENTS
This is the only individually owned credit jewelry store in St. Louis with a system of credit that is easy and has no red tape or embarrassing questions.

YOU TRUST ME
I TRUST YOU

**WEBER
JEWELRY CO.**
316 N. 6TH ST., SECOND FLOOR



This High-Grade
88-Note
Player-Piano
for sale for

\$195

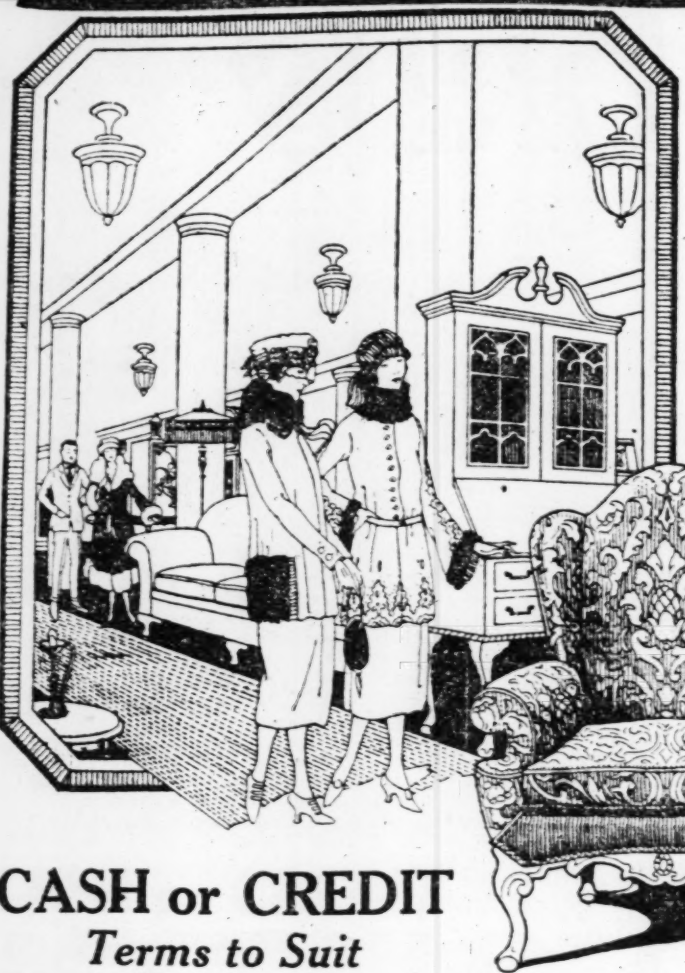
THIS IS AN ELLINGTON PLAYER-PIANO. It has been used, but is in perfect condition. We guarantee it thoroughly. 25 rolls of music and bench goes with it.

Easy Payments

WURLITZER
1006 Olive St.
Between 10th and 11th Streets

MAY, STERN & CO

Semi-Annual Furniture Clearance



A Wonderful Money Saving Event—Offering All
Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Player-Pianos, Etc., At

25% to 40% off

Former price tickets, marked in plain figures, on all articles. You deduct the discount at time of purchase. Lowest discount 25%. Many articles at 35% and 40% off.

YOU cannot help saving big money in this sale. No matter what you need about the home—you will find it here at tremendous reductions from former prices—and on terms to suit your own convenience. Visit May-Stern's this week and see for yourself what this sale means to you.

CASH or CREDIT
Terms to Suit

Baby Carriages
40% Off

Used Music Rolls
A big lot of used Music Rolls—worth up to \$1.00—special, while they last, at..... 21c

Cane-Back
Living-Room Sets
Three pieces—upholstered in beautiful shades of velvet—\$200.00 value—in this sale..... **\$147.85**

Kitchen Cabinets
With two flour bins and china cabinet above—regular \$18.50 value..... **\$13.90**

Divan-Bed Sets
Three pieces—in fumad oak with Spanish imitation leather upholstery—a wonderful value..... **\$38.85**

Combination
Ranges
All-blue enameled Sanico Combination Ranges—25-year guarantee—\$210.00 value—in this sale..... **\$157.50**

Simmons Springs
Simmons link fabric Bed Springs—regular \$8.75 value—special in this sale..... **\$3.95**

Simmons
Sanitary Couches
Made of metal throughout with drop sides—\$5.90 value..... **\$5.90**

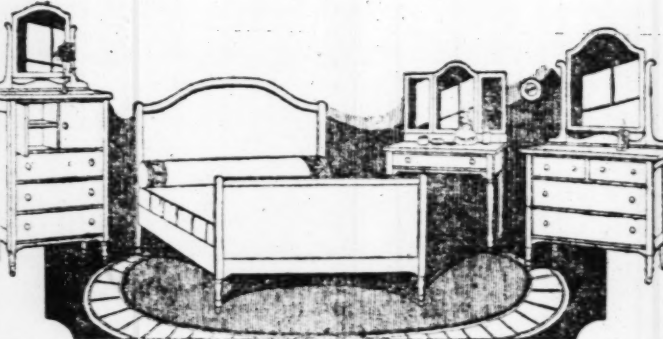
Linoleums
25% Off
Our entire stock of printed and inlaid linoleum—two yards and four yards wide—all go in this sale at..... **25% discount**

Dressing Tables
American Walnut Dressing Tables with triple mirror—\$43 value—special at..... **\$27.00**

Grass Rugs
Japanese Grass Rugs—9x12 ft. size—beautiful design—\$12 value—special at..... **\$5.98**

All-Metal Beds
White enamel or Vernis Martin gold finish—3-inch continuous posts—\$12.75 value; special at..... **\$6.45**

Kitchen Chairs
Special lot of bow-back Kitchen Chairs—regular \$2.00 value—in this sale at..... **\$1.25**



Entire Stock of Bedroom Suites
At 25% Discount

4-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$240.00—25% off..... **\$180.00**
4-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$245.00—25% off..... **\$183.75**
5-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$255.00—25% off..... **\$191.25**
4-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$200.00—25% off..... **\$150.00**
4-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$200.00—25% off..... **\$150.00**
4-Piece Bedroom Sets—were \$200.00—25% off..... **\$150.00**

Children's Cribs
At 25% Off
Were \$11.75—25% off..... **\$8.81**
Were \$14.00—25% off..... **\$10.50**
Were \$16.00—25% off..... **\$12.00**
Were \$18.00—25% off..... **\$13.50**
Were \$20.00—25% off..... **\$15.00**

Davenport Tables
At 25% Off
Were \$28.75—25% off..... **\$21.56**
Were \$30.00—25% off..... **\$22.50**
Were \$32.00—25% off..... **\$24.00**
Were \$34.00—25% off..... **\$25.50**
Were \$36.00—25% off..... **\$27.00**

Charter Oak Combination Ranges
At 25% Off
Were \$139.50—25% off..... **\$104.63**
Were \$149.50—25% off..... **\$112.13**
Were \$159.50—25% off..... **\$119.63**
Were \$169.50—25% off..... **\$127.13**
Were \$179.50—25% off..... **\$134.63**

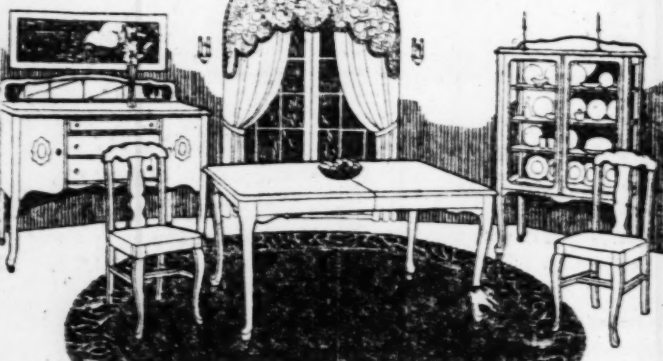
Music Roll Cabinets
At 25% Off
Were \$40.00—25% off..... **\$30.00**
Were \$42.00—25% off..... **\$31.50**
Were \$44.00—25% off..... **\$33.00**
Were \$46.00—25% off..... **\$34.50**
Were \$48.00—25% off..... **\$36.00**

Brass Beds
At 25% Off
Were \$25.00—25% off..... **\$18.75**
Were \$27.00—25% off..... **\$20.25**
Were \$29.00—25% off..... **\$21.75**
Were \$31.00—25% off..... **\$23.25**
Were \$33.00—25% off..... **\$24.75**

Rockers
At 25% Off
Were \$6.00—25% off..... **\$4.50**
Were \$7.00—25% off..... **\$5.25**
Were \$8.00—25% off..... **\$6.00**
Were \$9.00—25% off..... **\$6.75**
Were \$10.00—25% off..... **\$7.50**

Bed Springs
At 25% Off
Were \$11.00—25% off..... **\$8.25**
Were \$12.00—25% off..... **\$9.00**
Were \$13.00—25% off..... **\$9.75**
Were \$14.00—25% off..... **\$10.50**
Were \$15.00—25% off..... **\$11.25**

Chiffonobes
At 25% Off
Were \$20.00—25% off..... **\$15.00**
Were \$22.00—25% off..... **\$16.50**
Were \$24.00—25% off..... **\$18.00**
Were \$26.00—25% off..... **\$19.50**
Were \$28.00—25% off..... **\$21.00**



Entire Stock of Dining-Room Suites
At 25% Discount

8-Piece Sets—were \$148.50—25% off..... **\$111.38**
9-Piece Sets—were \$220.00—25% off..... **\$165.00**
9-Piece Sets—were \$248.00—25% off..... **\$186.00**
9-Piece Sets—were \$300.00—25% off..... **\$225.00**
10-Piece Sets—were \$400.00—25% off..... **\$300.00**
10-Piece Sets—were \$448.00—25% off..... **\$336.00**

High-Grade Player-Pianos
25% to 40% Off

TERMS TO SUIT—NO INTEREST
\$650.00 Schmidt & Schulz Player..... **\$487.50**
\$600.00 Klein & Wendell Player-Piano..... **\$450.00**
\$600.00 Beckman Player-Piano..... **\$450.00**
\$600.00 Hartford Player-Piano..... **\$430.00**
\$625.00 Kreiter Player-Piano..... **\$443.75**
\$675.00 Kreiter Player-Piano..... **\$405.00**

EVERYTHING

In This
Entire
Store
Is Included
In This
Great Sale.



EVERYTHING goes at a bona fide discount of 25% to 40% (except Quick Meal Ranges and Columbia Grafonolas). Our entire mammoth stock—filling all of our nine great floors—is open to your selection—probably the greatest array of Home Furnishings, Player-Pianos, Talking Machines, etc., ever shown by any house in this city.

All Room Rugs

At 25% Discount



9x12-FT. BRUSSELS RUGS
\$17.50 Brussels Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$13.13**
\$24.00 Brussels Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$18.00**
\$30.00 Brussels Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$22.50**

9x12-FT. VELVET RUGS
\$35.00 Velvet Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$26.25**
\$40.00 Velvet Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$30.00**
\$50.00 Velvet Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$37.50**

9x12-FT. AXMINSTER RUGS
\$43.75 Axminster Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$32.81**
\$48.00 Axminster Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$36.00**
\$54.00 Axminster Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$40.50**
\$60.00 Axminster Rugs—now 25% off..... **\$45.00**

MAYSTERN & CO
Twelfth & Olive Sts.
CASH OR CREDIT



Handsome 3-Piece Divan-Bed Suites
At 25% Discount

3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$60.00—25% off..... **\$45.00**
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$75.00—25% off..... **\$56.25**
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$75.00—25% off..... **\$56.25**
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$90.00—25% off..... **\$67.50**
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$100.00—25% off..... **\$75.00**
3-Piece Divan-Bed Sets—were \$120.00—25% off..... **\$90.00**

Gas Ranges
At 25% Off
Were \$40.00—25% off..... **\$30.00**
Were \$44.00—25% off..... **\$33.00**
Were \$48.00—25% off..... **\$36.00**
Were \$52.00—25% off..... **\$39.00**
Were \$56.00—25% off..... **\$42.00**

Dressers
At 25% Off
Were \$21.75—25% off..... **\$16.31**
Were \$24.00—25% off..... **\$18.00**
Were \$26.00—25% off..... **\$19.50**
Were \$28.00—25% off..... **\$21.00**
Were \$30.00—25% off..... **\$22.50**

Library Tables
At 25% Off
Were \$15.00—25% off..... **\$11.25**
Were \$16.00—25% off..... **\$12.00**
Were \$17.00—25% off..... **\$12.75**
Were \$18.00—25% off..... **\$13.50**
Were \$19.00—25% off..... **\$14.25**

Heating Stoves
At 25% Off
Were \$15.41—25% off..... **\$11.56**
Were \$16.00—25% off..... **\$12.00**
Were \$17.00—25% off..... **\$12.75**
Were \$18.00—25% off..... **\$13.50**
Were \$19.00—25% off..... **\$14.25**

Dining Chairs
At 25% Off
Were \$2.85—25% off..... **\$2.14**
Were \$3.00—25% off..... **\$2.25**
Were \$3.25—25% off..... **\$2.44**
Were \$3.50—25% off..... **\$2.63**
Were \$3.75—25% off..... **\$2.81**

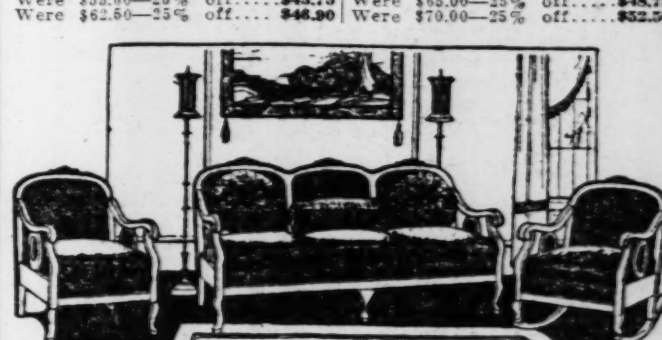
Extension Tables
At 25% Off
Were \$18.50—25% off..... **\$13.88**
Were \$20.00—25% off..... **\$15.00**
Were \$22.00—25% off..... **\$16.50**
Were \$24.00—25% off..... **\$18.00**
Were \$26.00—25% off..... **\$19.50**

Kitchen Cabinets
At 25% Off
Were \$24.75—25% off..... **\$18.56**
Were \$26.00—25% off..... **\$19.50**
Were \$28.00—25% off..... **\$21.00**
Were \$30.00—25% off..... **\$22.50**
Were \$32.00—25% off..... **\$24.00**

Four-Poster Beds
At 25% Off
Were \$15.00—25% off..... **\$11.25**
Were \$16.00—25% off..... **\$12.00**
Were \$17.00—25% off..... **\$12.75**
Were \$18.00—25% off..... **\$13.50**
Were \$19.00—25% off..... **\$14.25**

Arm Rockers
At 25% Off
Were \$12.00—25% off..... **\$9.00**
Were \$13.00—25% off..... **\$9.75**
Were \$14.00—25% off..... **\$10.50**
Were \$15.00—25% off..... **\$11.25**
Were \$16.00—25% off..... **\$12.00**

Reed Rockers
At 25% Off
Were \$12.00—25% off..... **\$9.00**
Were \$13.00—25% off..... **\$9.75**
Were \$14.00—25% off..... **\$10.50**
Were \$15.00—25% off..... **\$11.25**
Were \$16.00—25% off..... **\$12.00**



All 3-Piece Chesterfield Suites
At 25% Discount

3-Piece Chesterfield Sets—were \$200.00—25% off..... **\$150.00**
3-Piece Chesterfield Sets—were \$240.00—25% off..... **\$180.00**
3-Piece Chesterfield Sets—were \$280.00—25% off..... **\$210.00**
3-Piece Chesterfield Sets—were \$320.00—25% off..... **\$240.00**
3-Piece Chesterfield Sets—were \$360.00—25% off..... **\$270.00**

Sale of Used Phonographs
At 25% to 50% Off

TERMS TO SUIT—NO INTEREST
\$25.00 Phonographs—now..... **\$12.50**
\$50.00 Phonographs—now..... **\$25.00**
\$75.00 Phonographs—now..... **\$37.50**
\$100.00 Phonographs—now..... **\$50.00**
\$125.00 Phonographs—now..... **\$62.50**
\$150.00 Phonographs—now..... **\$75.00**
\$200.00 Phonographs—now..... **\$100.00**
\$250.00 Phonographs—now..... **\$125.00**

HOUSE

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Bungalows (For Sale)..... 2
Cottages (For Sale)..... 2
Dwelling Houses (For Sale)..... 2
A THREE

WEEK FEATURED
SALE OF BROADWAY
STORE BUILDING

Structure Now Occupied
Garland's Disposed of
Price Said to Have
\$135,000.

BRISK DEMAND FOR
OLIVE STREET CORNER

Site at Beaumont and
to Be Improved
\$200,000 Building—
Transactions.

By Berry Moore.

Noteworthy demand is shown for high-class investments in real estate through offers and sales, while for those of the speculative or low-end, real estate agents decide to wait. A feature of the week was the sale of a six-story building at 413 North Broadway, made yesterday by the Cornet & Zelig, for the Van Studdiford estate. The building is owned by the late Joseph Studdiford, whose name is well known in the city. The price reported was \$125,000. The building is occupied by a women's specialty shop, recently opened by its leaseholder, and also occupies under a long lease adjoining building on the south side of the block. The building is a fine example of the professional type of architecture, and is a valuable addition to the city's real estate.

Demand for Corners. A brisk demand has arisen for corners on Olive street between Grand avenue and Twelfth street, predicted on a metamorphosis of the business character of the thoroughfare which will be a vast enhancement in the value of the real estate. The Cornet & Zelig, who are the real estate agents for the property, are negotiating for the purchase of the corner at the northwest corner of Olive and Twelfth street. The property is a valuable one, and is a fine example of the professional type of architecture. The building is a fine example of the professional type of architecture, and is a valuable addition to the city's real estate.

Automobile Building. The automobile building, which is a fine example of the professional type of architecture, is a valuable addition to the city's real estate. The building is a fine example of the professional type of architecture, and is a valuable addition to the city's real estate. The building is a fine example of the professional type of architecture, and is a valuable addition to the city's real estate. The building is a fine example of the professional type of architecture, and is a valuable addition to the city's real estate.

Weight 5 lbs. to the pair, a regular \$4.50 value—while they last—per pair..... **\$1.45**

Gas Ranges
Side-oven Gas Ranges—regular \$60 value—special at..... **\$39.75**

Music Roll Cabinets
Handsome Cabinets for music rolls or sheet music—oak, mahogany or walnut—\$45.00 value..... **\$27.00**

Arm Rockers
Large Arm Rockers, in mahogany finish—upholstered in imitation black leather—\$15.00 value..... **\$8.95**

Fiber and Wool
Room Rugs
9x12-ft. size, a special quality, were \$15.00 off..... **\$11.25**

Reed Rockers
27 brown reed Rockers—large-size roll arms—regular \$12.50 value—special at..... **\$7.35**

Refrigerators
Family size Refrigerators—\$20.00 value—special in this sale at..... **\$12.90**

HOUSES, HOMES, REAL ESTATE, FARM LANDS, FINANCIAL

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A THREE TIME AD COSTS LESS, PRODUCES MORE.

Our Motto:
PRODUCTIVE PUBLICITY, PROGRESS, PROFITS!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1922.
PART SIX PAGES 1-5B

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For Sale (Business)	6	Houses, Etc. (Colored)	3	Real Estate—Country	6	Stocks and Bonds	6
For Lease	6	Real Estate (Colored)	3	Real Estate—City	6	Suburban Prop. (R. S.)	6
Garages, Stables	6	Maplewood Property	4	Real Estate Loans	6	Suburban Prop. (F. S.)	6
Houses of Rent	2	Money Wanted	6	Real Estate (Other Cities)	6	Suburban Prop. Wanted	6
Houses Wanted	2	Personal Prop. Loans	6	Residences for Rent	2	Webster Property	6
Houses (For Sale)	2	Real Estate Property	6	Residences for Sale	2	Webster Property	6

PROMPTLY REPORT FAILURE TO RECEIVE ANSWERS.

WEEK FEATURED BY SALE OF BROADWAY STORE BUILDING

Structure Now Occupied by Garland's Disposed of at Price Said to Have Been \$135,000.

RISK DEMAND FOR OLIVE STREET CORNERS

Site at Beaumont and Olive to Be Improved With \$200,000 Building—Other Transactions.

By Berry Moore.

A noteworthy demand is shown for high-class investments in real estate through offers and sales, while that of those of the speculative order is down, real estate agents declared.

A feature of the week was the sale of a six-story building and site at 413 North Broadway, made yesterday by the Cornet & Zeigler Trust for the Van Studdiford estate, to a client of the Joseph Darst Real Estate Co., whose name is withheld.

The building is occupied by Garland's women's specialty shop, which recently renewed its lease of the building for a long term, and which also occupies under a long lease the adjoining building on the south. The two buildings are connected by a bridge over the alley in the rear.

The building on Sixth street, which forms an annex to Garland's big specialty shop.

Demand for Corners.

A brisk demand has arisen for corner sites on Olive street between Grand avenue and Twelfth street, predicated on a metamorphosis in the physical and business character of the thoroughfare which will work an enhancement in the values of real estate thereon with the widening of the thoroughfare.

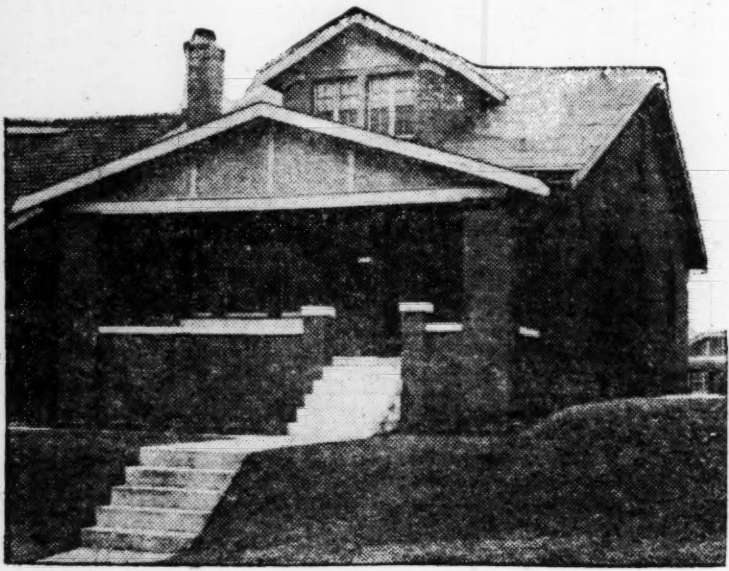
Harry Horowitz, a real estate operator of the professional type, said yesterday that all the contracts had been executed under which he will acquire and improve the extensive plot at the northwest corner of Olive and Beaumont streets with a modern fireproof building available for the automobile business.

The site has 200 feet frontage on Olive by a depth of 109 feet on Beaumont street. It is owned by W. L. H. Hedges, Mrs. Hedges being the owner of the site.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co., which is the real estate agent, is connected with this deal, in connection with Isaac Hedges, Mrs. Hedges being the owner of the site.

The price to be paid for the site is \$100,000, as was told exclusively in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Type of Bungalows Planned for "Gateway to Carondelet"



THE Christian Brink company has had plans made for 40 bungalows to be erected in the Cleveland subdivision situated in the vicinity of Grand avenue and Meramec street, known as the "Gateway to Carondelet."

The bungalows will be of five, six and seven rooms, with sun parlor and attic. Each will occupy a lot 35x125 feet, and will observe a 25-foot building line.

Four bungalows of this type have been erected already in the subdivision, one of which has been sold.

SITE FOR NEW THEATER IN WEST END IS BOUGHT

\$40,000 Amusement Building Planned for Property on McCausland Off Clayton Av.

A. Jay Kuhs reports the sale of 60 feet of ground on McCausland avenue just off of Clayton avenue from A. A. Ebert and wife to the Opportunity Realty and Investment Co., which has let contracts for the construction of a first-class theater and office building. A. A. Ebert will manage the theater. The building, including the site, cost \$40,000. This building will adjoin the present office building at the corner of Skinner road and Clayton avenue which was only recently erected. The ground on which the building is to be erected is part of the Old West End summer garden.

A. Jay Kuhs also reports the sale of 60 feet on McCausland avenue just south of the site selected for the new theater for the Heights Realty and Amusement Co. to Ferdinand Hartmann for \$90,000. Hartmann will immediately start construction of a building to comprise a first-class bakery and apartment, the cost of which is estimated at \$40,000.

Kuhs also reports the sale of 35 feet of ground fronting on McCausland avenue between Clayton and Elm avenues from the Heights Realty and Amusement Co. to a client who will construct a high-class residence at the cost of \$15,000. Kuhs reports an active demand for sites in the West End Heights tract. He also reports having made loans during the last two weeks amounting to \$20,000.

H. M. SCHMITZ SELLS SITE FOR NEW SCHMITZ FUNERAL PARLORS

The H. M. Schmitz Real Estate Co. reports the sale of the northwest corner of King's highway and Eichelsberger avenue to Julius H. Schmitz, undertaker, of 1819 Sidney street, who expects to erect modern funeral parlors on the site. It is understood the building will be started this spring.

CHURCH BUYS PROPERTY FOR USE OF SCHOOLS

A seven-room bungalow at 4200 Lafayette avenue has been sold by the Joseph P. Dickmann company to E. F. Winkler of the Automobile Battery Co. and the Automobile Gasoline Co. This is the third home sold by Dickmann in this block in the past two months.

GIBSON COMPANY SELLS SITE FOR HOME IN KIRKWOOD

The John W. Gibson Realty Co. has sold the property at 2015 Benton street to be used for school purposes. The lot is 80x120 feet, with a 12-room brick dwelling.

ST. LOUIS STANDS LOW IN THE BUILDING LIST

Figures Compiled by American Contractor Show It in Twenty-Fifth Position.

The American Contractor gives the following table of cities whose building permits for 1921 exceeded or approximated \$1,000,000 per month. St. Louis stands twenty-fifth in the list:

CITY	12 Mo.	December
New York	\$443,100,299	\$40,184,144
Chicago	124,028,800	8,589,750
Los Angeles	109,733,386	7,108,841
Int'l.	68,080,081	3,389,042
Cleveland	40,241,323	2,903,451
Baltimore	32,960,010	1,033,110
San Francisco	29,100,000	2,007,739
Boston	24,144,923	2,495,357
Philadelphia	23,340,340	2,495,357
Milwaukee	24,070,025	1,783,904
Indianapolis	20,000,000	1,783,904
Cincinnati	17,085,510	9,081,330
Portland	16,000,000	2,887,492
Kansas City	15,000,296	2,887,492
Minneapolis	16,024,175	2,887,492
Oakland	15,791,619	2,887,492
San Diego	10,647,853	2,776,711
Seattle	12,807,425	494,839
St. Louis	14,362,181	993,218
St. Paul	13,083,259	1,083,259
Long Beach	11,106,243	1,497,700
San Antonio	10,000,000	1,497,700
Omaha	11,383,200	3,033,279
Memphis	9,377,025	1,340,120
Totals	\$1,410,530,314	\$111,946,093

23 BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS ARRANGE JOINT CAMPAIGN

Permanent organization of the St. Louis League of Building and Loan Associations, composed of 23 old-line associations incorporated and supervised under the laws of Missouri, was completed at the American Annex Wednesday with the election of Adolph L. Leonhardt of the Economic Building and Loan Association, president; Robert J. Richardson of the United Railways (Employees) Savings and Loan Association, vice president; and Henry C. Kirchner of the State Savings and Loan Association, secretary and treasurer.

In a campaign to convert St. Louis renters into home owners, and induce industrial leaders to encourage their employees to join the movement, the new association's speakers will be sent to various plants at the noon hour to explain the co-operative plans to wage earners. One of the plans under consideration is to take a number of employees in groups from various plants, with representation on the directorates of existing associations, before forming new ones.

ACTIVE WEEK FOR SALES IN REPORT OF BRINK COMPANY

The Christian Brink Real Estate Co. reports the sale of 40 feet of vacant ground on the west side of Grace avenue south of Bingham street, near Lisetta Real Estate and Investment Co. to George Ketzler and wife, who were represented by the Bedder, Arentsen Realty Co. Other sales reported are a six-room brick dwelling at 3703 Marine avenue from Hugo and Sadie Egger to a client, 5612 Vermont avenue from Louise C. Otte and wife to James C. McCutcheon and wife, the southwest corner of Jefferson and Caroline streets to Samuel Altman; 3931-33 Nebraska avenue from Catherine Pfeiffer to Benjamin Zeigler and wife, and a single flat at 3638 Meramec street from Albert Stangler and wife to Rudolph Sindelar and wife. The firm also reports having negotiated loans to the extent of \$26,700.

MISS JACOBY LEASES CORNER OF ELEVENTH AND LOCUST STS.

Miss Julia Jacoby, who has owned and operated the millinery department of Steinberg's at Tenth and Olive streets, at Tenth and Olive streets, at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Locust streets in the new Reitz-Bix Building. Miss Jacoby's selection of this location is a further indication of the growing importance of Locust street as a retail center. This location is at present occupied by J. H. and Harry Liebsch.

TREMBLEY WILSON REALTY CO. ANNOUNCE SALE OF \$50,000

The Trembley Wilson Realty and Loan Co. report many inquiries for Webster property since the first of the year and the closing of 10 deals in the last few weeks totaling about \$60,000, among which would be the property at 824 Providence avenue for Frank N. Nottbusch to H. G. Craig through the Brown Realty Co.; property at 301 Forest avenue for Certy at southwest corner of Berry road and Missouri Pacific Railroad, and a cottage for Mrs. Ann E. Davenport to F. J. Wickenden. Also lots in Sherwood Forest to Carl J. Schiller; Webster Park to Earl P. Chittenden and Jeff R. Jeffries, not yet closed.

FINANCIAL ADVERTISERS' DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED

The financial advertisers' department of the Advertising Club of St. Louis was organized Thursday, with J. H. Hedges, president, and the Trust Co. was selected chairman. Other officers are: Walter B. Weisenburger, National Bank of Commerce, vice chairman; Lawrence Kinnaird, First National Bank, secretary; and Herbert Morgan, St. Louis Union Trust Co., and J. Vincent Corigan, Liberty Central Trust Co., in charge of programs.

HARRY LEIMKUEHLER JOINS BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO.

Harry Leimkuehler has become associated with the Bush-Burns Realty Co. as sales manager for its city property. Leimkuehler has been with the John W. Gibson company. Formerly he was connected with the Bush-Burns Realty Co.

INQUIRY INTO CONDITION OF FIRE DEPARTMENT, AFTER CRITICISM, TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Order by Mayor Follows Report of Underwriters' Engineer, Stating Need of Instruction School and More Men.

Official investigation of the condition of the Fire Department, ordered last Friday by Mayor Kiel, following a critical report made to the National Board of Underwriters, probably will be started Tuesday. It will be made by President Kinsey and Directors Cunliff, Hooke and Fisk of the Board of Public Service.

Testimony may be taken, and the investigators may choose a method of eliciting information.

The report which resulted in the Mayor's order was written by Charles A. Whitney, an engineer for the underwriters' board, and contained his observations during a period lasting from Oct. 26 to Nov. 11. He found many subjects for criticism, and he said that the department "cannot hope to take its place among modern, efficient fire departments" until a training school for officers and men is established.

An interesting situation at the city hall has resulted from the report. It will be recalled that Director of Public Safety McKelvey, chairman of the Fire Department, Chief Panzer last May, but such a volume of public protest followed that Mayor Kiel ordered Panzer reinstated.

McKelvey has since left the city, and the Fire Department severely alone, and he regards Whitney's report as a vindication of his previous attitude. He indicated this by declining, although a member of the Board of Public Service, to participate in the investigation, saying that he had advanced his remedy last May and had been overruled.

Whitney blames the chief for the chief's objections, in fact, were directed against the present position of the department—features over which the chief has no control.

Nevertheless, Chief Panzer's friends regard his present position as precarious. It is no secret that Mayor Kiel reinstated Panzer as chief, not because of any fondness for him, but out of deference to the chief's popularity with the public. If the Mayor and McKelvey are inclined to get rid of Panzer, it is conceded that Whitney's report may serve as a good excuse.

Report Came as Surprise.

The report was a surprise to city officials. Nothing specific has occurred to draw attention to deficiencies in the department. The McKelvey-Panzer episode created a definite division in the department, most of the men siding with the chief and a few of the officers maintaining a friendly attitude with the director.

It was known, too, the chief Panzer was not on friendly terms with Master Mechanic Christ Koeln, but this was purely personal, as the chief and Koeln, who is a collector of the city, are exceedingly good friends. These matters, obviously, were largely personal, and had not been blamed for deterioration of the departmental work.

Chief Panzer flatly disputes Whitney's conclusions. Admitting that more men and apparatus are needed, he says that the department is not in a position to hold its own with any in the country. Other officers, seconding him, say that Whitney's observations, confined to a period of three weeks, are not representative of the department's capacity.

Points Criticized by Whitney.

Among the principal points criticized by Whitney, and cited exclusively in Friday's Post-Dispatch, were the following: Discipline is lax, there being "too much familiarity between officers and men"; test runs showed the department to be slow; men are not sufficiently familiar with apparatus; the department is seriously undermanned; several fire houses are not located advantageously; fire trucks are antiquated and not well distributed; and there is a lack of system about fighting fires.

TEACHERS' COMPANY REPORTS HEAVY DEMAND FOR FLATS

The Teachers' Investment Co. reports sale at 3559 Union street of a seven-room residence from William Hooky to a client. They also report a great demand for single and double flats.

FORMER BALL PITCHER KILLED

Robert J. Knisely, 63 years old, his 25 years ago, was known as a "crack" pitcher for the "un-defeated" Belleville Clerks' baseball club, was run over and killed yesterday by a street car near Main street and Trembley avenue, East St. Louis.

SUIT FILED FOR RETURN OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY TRACT

Curators of State Institution for Negroes Tender Back to W. M. Ruwart Deed for 18 Acres.

\$27,000 PAID FOR TRACT LAST YEAR

Petition Charges That Ruwart, Speed Mosby and Jefferson City Banker Conspired to Effect Sale.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—The board of curators of Lincoln University, a State educational institution for negroes, located here, today filed suit in the Circuit Court of Cole County against William M. Ruwart, a Jefferson City business man, seeking to have rescinded a transaction by which it obtained 18 acres of Jefferson City realty from Ruwart for \$27,000.

The board is tendering back to Ruwart a deed to the property and asking for return of the \$27,000. David W. Peters of Jefferson City, employed as special counsel by the Attorney-General and the board to bring this suit, charges in his petition that Ruwart, Thomas Speed Mosby, who was president of the board of regents of the university, then Lincoln Institute, at the time the land was bought, and Howard Cook, a Jefferson City banker, "conspired, conspired and associated themselves together for the purpose of selling Ruwart's land to Lincoln Institute at the unconscionable price of \$27,000."

Peters described the tract, which is adjacent to the grounds of the institution as "rough, rocky, hilly, covered with scrubby timber and unfit for cultivation or for building lots, except four or five acres."

This land, he said, had been held at \$1000 an acre by Ruwart for several years, a price regarded by Peters as greatly in excess of its value.

Charge of Scheme to Get Option.

Peters charges that Cook, in furtherance of the scheme with Ruwart and Mosby, procured the sale of the tract, on behalf of the board, to execute an option on Jan. 6, 1921, with Ruwart for the purchase within four months of the 18 acres.

Cook then, the attorney further asserts, obtained insertion of an item of \$30,000 for the purchase of lands for the institute in the budget sent to the legislature without the items having been submitted to and approved by the regents.

The legislature made the \$30,000 appropriation, which Gov. Hyde approved March 25, after which Mosby called the regents together here on April 29 "for the ostensible purpose of selecting teachers," Peters says, but after electing teachers, it proceeded the next day to close the transaction for the purchase of Ruwart's land. The deal was carried to completion when the State Auditor's treasury issued a check for \$27,000 to Mosby and issued a warrant, in return for which Ruwart made the necessary deeds to the institute.

Cook got \$9000 of \$27,000. Filing of this suit follows a long series of maneuvers among State officials which began May 14, when Gov. Hyde decided after a visit to Lincoln University that too much had been paid for the land. Finally he instructed Attorney-General Barrett to "bring appropriate suits" for the return of the money which led to the purchase of the land.

Ruwart, Cook and Mosby several times have asserted publicly that they had no part in the transaction, averring that their connection with it is absolutely free from any culpability.

Mosby said that he knew nothing of the Cook-Ruwart agreement until during the legislative inquiry that he had not asked a member of the Legislature to vote for the appropriation for land purchase, and that he had acted solely for the best interest of the institution, which needed more land.

Cook said that he had acted as Ruwart's agent in trying to sell this

APARTMENT HOUSE IS PURCHASED BY STIFEL ESTATE

Lucerne Structure at McPherson and Taylor Avenue Bought From S. Van Raalte.

HOUSES TRANSFERRED IN PART PAYMENT

Several Other Deals for Similar Property Said to Be Pending or Already Closed.

The Stifel Estate has purchased the Lucerne Apartments at the southwest corner of McPherson and Taylor avenues from Simon Van Raalte, president of the S. Van Raalte Investment Co., for \$214,000. The building has 35 suites and occupies a lot 150x160 feet.

The annual rental amounts to \$26,000. The building is a three-story structure, erected by P. A. Banister.

Van Raalte purchased the building a short time ago through the Proetz-Schnell Real Estate Co.

Houses Are Transferred.

The Stifel Estate transferred to the Simon Van Raalte company, in part payment for the apartments, 11 houses and 17 pieces of vacant ground in the northern part of the city.

Several Deals Pending.

Several deals for large apartment buildings were closed by contract during the week, the most notable of which were effected by Eugene J. Altheimer and by J. M. Levi & Co.

Negotiations for others are pending.

\$95,000 IN REALTY SALES FOR WEEK REPORTED BY DITTMER

The Frank L. Dittmer Real Estate Co. reports the following sales: Flat at 2515 Howard street, for a client to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sempe; a 9-room residence at 1304 South Tenth street, lot 40x125, for a client to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrell; a two-story brick flat at 1215 Hickory street, for Lawrence Cole to Edward Hall; a two-story brick building at 1114 St. Ange avenue, sold for the Central Investment Co. to a client; a two-story brick building at 154-63 Harry street, sold for a client to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tiernan; a two-story brick building at 5830 Grand avenue, sold for a client to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gehrmann; a double flat at 461-57 Fairfax avenue, sold for a client to Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson; a two-story residence at 1215 Hickory street, sold for a client to Mr. and Mrs. Galvin Suchart, and property at the northwest corner of Minnesota and Maeder streets, sold for the Carondelet Investment and Improvement Co. to a client.

MORFIT AGENCY REPORTS 35 LOTS SOLD IN LAST 60 DAYS

James C. Morfit reports the following sales: Two lots in Algonquin Park, one lot in Webster Park and two lots in South St. Louis. The agency has sold 35 lots in the last 60 days.

Morfit reports that there are only 11 lots left in Algonquin Park and five in Hellenstein Park. These are two restricted residence parks located in Webster Groves.

WASHINGTON AVENUE QUARTERS LEASED

The Oriel Dress Co. has leased the entire fourth floor of the building at 223-25 Washington avenue. The firm was formerly located in the Oriel Building, at Sixth and Locust streets. The new quarters will give 7000 square feet of light, cool space. The lease was made for Ralph P. Ross and Sam F. Rosenheim, trustees, under the will of M. Rosenheim. The Martin-Breit L. Co. Co., negotiated the deal.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS—Hatched, vigorous, guaranteed purebred, early delivery, delivered to you on the day of hatching. Write for price and full particulars. Continental Poultry Farm, Inc., 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

ANCONA

ANCONA—16 hens, 1 rooster, secured early, 4444. Hatched.

ANDALUSIAN

ANDALUSIAN—White Wyandottes, prize-winning, 7510. Desirable. Hatched.

BRAHMA

BRAHMA—Mammoth, light, 510. Hatched.

CORNISH

CORNISH—Black, 510. Hatched.

GAME

GAME—C. 2, 510. Hatched.

HOUDAN

HOUDAN—Houdan and anconas, 510. Hatched.

LANGSHAN

LANGSHAN—Langshans, 510. Hatched.

LEGHORN

LEGHORN—Leghorns, 510. Hatched.

MINORCA

MINORCA—Minorcas, 510. Hatched.

PLYMOUTH ROCK

PLYMOUTH ROCK—Plymouth rocks, 510. Hatched.

RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND—Rhode island, 510. Hatched.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

RHODE ISLAND

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WYANDOTTE

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Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town,
35c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2
lines. Three or more insertions 1c
line discount.
NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendation
when applying for employment. Use COPIES.

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PAIRING MICROFILMS. AP-
PLY EMPLOYMENT OF-
FICE, SIXTH FLOOR.
SCRUGGS-
VANDERVOORT-
BARNHART

First-class transfer man
and color proofers; open
shop; steady work; good
wages; excellent opportunity.
REGENSTEINER CORP.,
100 South Racine Av.,
Chicago, Ill.

MAN—Bailing on department again
to work; liberal commission; paper-
work; 100% cash; 100% profit; call
8-3000 Post-Dispatch. (188)

MAN—Auto accessories; 112 day
open; 100% cash; 100% profit; call
8-3000 Post-Dispatch. (189)

MAN—Retail or exporting; 100%
cash; 100% profit; call 1000
Post-Dispatch. (190)

MAN—Capital investment; double
and spare jump; you end clean the
tractor. Write: Heenan Mfg. Co.,
Chicago. (191)

MAN—Road salesman to represent
and sell; 100% cash; 100% profit; call
8-3000 Post-Dispatch. (192)

MAN—Experienced plans for St.
Louis; 100% cash; 100% profit; call
8-3000 Post-Dispatch. (193)

MAN—Main or side line; call on ref-
erence and general source; advertised
pay; 100% cash; 100% profit; call
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MAN—Clean cut, for established re-
tail office; a good opportunity for a
man with a good background; 100%
cash; 100% profit; call 1000 Post-
Dispatch. (195)

MAN—Good man who will work; can earn
big money; 100% cash; 100% profit;
on payable within month is taken; 80%
cash; 100% profit; call 1000 Post-
Dispatch. (196)

MAN—Cathode, if you have skills
in, maximizing profits or insurance
company; 100% cash; 100% profit;
paying \$15 weekly; call 8 to 10,
1326 Chemical Bldg. (197)

MAN—Experienced; 100% cash; 100%
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MAN—Furnishing and department stores;
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MAN—A salesman made more than
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<p>or terms, open Sunday. \$675. (13)</p> <p>Jefferson's authorized loan car. 1934 1/2. 241 S. Jefferson. (13)</p> <p>BOYC—Late 1970 touring, perfect motor. \$275. terms. Trade. 2500 Jefferson. (13)</p>	<p>DODGE—Beautiful touring, excellent condition. \$275. terms. Trade. 2500 Jefferson. (13)</p> <p>FORD—Touring. \$8. \$110 and up; some 1-2-3-4-5-6. (13)</p>	<p>STUDEBAKER—Big six 7-passenger touring. An exceptional value. \$1000. (13)</p> <p>FORD—Ten trunk, stake body. terms. Mobile Motor Sales. 2320 S. Jefferson. (13)</p>
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LOOK AT THIS

<p>only used it will show you horizontally on its been driven a few if mile; has everything in good guarantee this car the same it is and you are looking for a bargain, better ad quick.</p>	<p>1920 Buick, light six touring, we agree with us that you could hardly used car and why? Because this motor very smooth and quiet, has a \$100 Bought 1918</p>	<p>1920, 7-passenger touring; just like new and drove to it. MOLINE KNIGHT MOTOR CO., 2805 Locust st. St. Louis 1918</p>	<p>early Sunday</p>	<p>7-passenger touring, overhauls and re- built, bargain for quick sale. MOLINE KNIGHT MOTOR CO., 2805 Locust st. St. Louis 1918</p>	<p>VEILLE—Dressmaker touring, with Conti- nental motor, in fine shape; need motor \$140 cash, balance \$200 monthly pay- ment West Park av., Richmond Heights.</p>	<p>POPD TRUCK—1921, light delivery body, run about 100 miles, \$250 down, balance two hr. step on rear, closed cab, auto- matic transmission, 1920 model.</p>	<p>FORD OLIVE—Light delivery body, very cheap, small down payment, \$250 cash.</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY MORNING F. C. KRYER MOTOR COMPANY Chestnut—at 16th</p>
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and looks like new, rear
down payment, balance in 10 months.
Motor Co., Authorized Ford Dealers,
Locust st. Open evenings and Sun-
days. 2418-18 Locust.

Learning, used 5 months; su-
perior condition. \$1000.00.
Call 2418-18 Locust.

NOTE: Beautiful late model
in perfect, cheap; or trade for Ford 3010
or new, brand-new cord tires and extra.
Call 2418-18 Locust.

Nebraska

(c) Ollie E. Haupt Co., 1108 Olive.
mountain; a rare bargain. \$1250.00; terms
Vanderbilt.

(c) Delmar B. Ave. 2418-18 Locust.

200 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Horses and Vehicles, Store Fixtures, Typewriters and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today:

WANTED
Machinery
Tires for sale
Accessories, parts, etc.

FOR SALE
Horses and vehicles
Musical instruments
Store fixtures

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PRINTED BY THE ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS

THE POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY 22, 1922.



The Season's Reigning Beauty of the Paris Stage

Art study, by Talbot, of Jeanne D'Argent.

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Troubles of the Auto Trouble Man



Out of 23,523 calls for help, 1122 were from autoists who had forgotten to fill their gasoline tanks—Little scamps who deflate tires of parked cars make plenty of trouble on Halloween and New Year's eve — A woman driver asked for help 13 times in one week, for a different reason in each instance —But the 1921 emergency road service record of the Automobile Club of Missouri shows that nearly every distress call has its touch of humor ::

WHY does the automobile from time to time misbehave and refuse to go farther? The reply to that question is as difficult to find as the answer to why they select such odd times and places to do their stopping.

An analysis of figures compiled in the last year by the Automobile Club of Missouri brings out some interesting revelations on the ailments of the automobile. In the twelve-month the club's emergency road service department answered 23,523 calls from members whose motor cars had stopped suddenly and almost anywhere.

Which means that that many times an automobilist went for a ride on business or pleasure, sensing no disaster, and that when it was least expected his machine stopped and refused to be coaxed back into motion.

Information recorded on these distress calls shows that the human element in the automobile is responsible for quite a few of its difficulties. For illustration, 1122 of the 23,523 who telephoned for the club to start their cars, had forgotten to fill their gasoline tanks. That is reason enough for any automobile to figuratively lay back its ears and say: "I will not go a step farther."

It repeated that same ultimatum 673 other times because of battery troubles. That is another failing of the automobile which can be traced largely to negligence on the part of the owner. For the most part, these battery troubles arose from poor connections, grounded wires, dryness or other things that may be attributed to the driver's oversight.

On the other hand, there were 7564 summonses for tire service, an emergency that seldom can be credited to the operator's neglect. Then again, 19,168 appealed for help because they could not start for one reason or another. These reasons were varied.

In most instances it was because of electrical faults. Others were occasioned by dirt in the gas line. Some were because of stripped gears or broken axles that the drivers knew nothing about.

There were 652 that halted because of ignition demoralization. There were 346 that dared not move because their lights had gone out and 387 that could not because the carburetor was not functioning. In all of the 23,523 given service, 2307 had to be towed into the nearest of the club's garages for repairs that could not be effected on the road. All the others were started by mechanics who knew just a little more about the intricacies of an automobile than the owner.

It must be remembered that the wiring of an automobile is every bit as complicated, and possibly more so, as the cables of the average house. It's the nervous system of the car, and a nervous system that "goes to pieces" easily.

The small practical joker who roams at will on Halloween and New Year's eve is responsible for many of the calls for help. The club was kept on the jump last New Year's eve and on Halloween filling tires for members who had been victimized by some scamp who removed the caps and released the air.

It would exasperate nearly any collection of jovial mechanics to answer 23,523 distress calls in 12 months, were it not for the truth that nearly each had its touch of humor. Women drivers furnish much of the fun, although men contribute their share unwittingly.

One woman led the rest of the membership by far with 13 calls for road service in a week, in each



The motor car left its garage suddenly, and quite as suddenly stopped in the midst of a flower bed.

instance it was for some different reason. The service department has long contended that it would be cheaper in the long run to send a mechanic along with her as a sort of postillion each time she fared forth.

There is another member whose pride is divided between his automobile and his flower garden. One day late in summer his motor car took a notion to leave its garage suddenly and quite as suddenly stopped in the midst of a flower bed. In vain the owner whirled the self-starter. He could not budge the car.

The club's mechanics game. They found the stubborn machine in the midst of a bed whose architecture was geometrical perfection and whose florescence was glorious. The car's owner wanted it have the emergency crew While he held his breath the rescuers picked their way among the tulips and forget-me-nots like barefoot boys

moved, but didn't care to stumping over his blooms. and pulled his hair, the rescuers picked their way among the tulips and forget-me-nots like barefoot boys

Some telephone in for help in the bored tones of, "Well, I'm stuck again." Others are in the throes of excitement. On New Year's day a driver called up in strains that indicated a blood pressure of 239 and a pulse of 158.

He announced that his automobile was standing at an angle of 45 degrees after it had attempted to climb a tree. The distress crew hurried to the spot, armed with axes and saws, ready to do a bit of impromptu forestry work if necessary. They found the automobile at a precarious angle, as the owner said it was, and with its nose in the leaves, as he had specified, but all this in a tree that had been cut and was lying flat on the ground, as he had failed to say. A few minutes' work righted matters.

The horse still plays an important part in bringing the automobile back to health, although that joke has been missing from the comic weeklies for years. A team of them recently saved the day for an undertaker who was about to abandon his motor hearse forever in the mud.

On the way to the home of a county resident who just had died, the undertaker confused a rain-sodden cornfield with the road and midnight found his hearse



The garage man crawled on his hands and knees for a mile and a half to where the motorist was stalled.



One auto insisted on running over the street curb and shaving off a fire plug close to the roots.

Art Hill has waited patiently in Forest Park for an opportunity to perpetrate some outrage upon an automobilist. Lately it succeeded quite well. The automobilist had left his machine before the museum with insecurely set brakes while he went inside to glory in Rodin, De Neuville and Whistler.

When he came out more than an hour later, he found his automobile had slipped its moorings, slid down the hill and come to a halt well in the lagoon at the foot of the incline. The Automobile Club's crew came to his rescue, drew straws to determine who would wade waist-deep into the water to fasten tow cables to the derelict. Horses, trucks and human strength succeeded in retrieving the vagrant.

A group of members complained to the club that a trap had been set for them and demanded that action be taken against the trapper. It developed that they had been accustomed to take a "short cut" through an unused lot to a nearby thoroughfare. The proprietor objected to having his land made a traffic way and so dug a trench similar to the type which stopped the German picnic into Paris.

The first automobilist who happened along went wholly into the hole. A policeman whom he summoned also fell into the ditch while investigating the matter. The owner contended that the Constitution gave him a right to dig holes in his property if he wished, while the trespassers held that such dangerous cavities should be walled in. Considerable looking up of city ordinances resulted before things were straightened out to everyone's satisfaction.

Another of the motor car's vagaries is its desire at odd times to muss up the landscape whether the owner wishes it or not. One insisted one evening upon running over the curb of a West End street and shaving off a fire plug close to the roots. A keyser resulted. The first problem that confronted those who came to the rescue was how to stop the inverted waterfall. It was capped with all the excitement and adventure that attends the arresting of a gusher oil well newly discovered.

But the force of the stream had so played upon the softened ground that a hole of such depth was dug out as to sink the automobile down to its top. A traveling crane was necessary to lift the machine out bodily and set it back on the street. A hose was used for several hours before the last spoonful of oozy mud had been cleaned from the interior and exterior. Who can say there is no thrill in operating an automobile in the city?

Automobilists sometimes choose the most weird places in which to do their stopping. A club member's car stopped on the summit of a steep hill near St. Clair, just when the winter's first sleet and snowstorm was at its best. The driver had no chains and could not start again. He telephoned the club's garage in St. Clair and a mechanic, equipped like an Alpine guide, started out with chains to help him. The garage man slipped and fell seven times on the ice the first nine minutes after leaving St. Clair. He crawled on his hands and knees for the remaining mile and a half to where the motorist was marooned, then got him started.

All of which goes to show that the automobile's inclination to stop is thrilling and filled with experience, even if it is annoying.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The Dead Sea, in Palestine, lies 1292 feet below sea level. At a depth of 1000 feet the water contains 21 per cent of solid substance.

When tobacco first came into use in England it was generally regarded as a cure for diseases and a protection against catching the plague, etc.

A new world's record for speed in sinking mining shafts was made at Eureka, Utah, recently when a shaft of three compartments, each about four feet square, was sunk 427 1-2 feet in 31 working days.

The transporting power of flowing water varies as the sixth power of the velocity. Thus if the velocity of the water is doubled, its transporting power is increased 64 fold. This explains the effects of a river in flood carrying all things before it.

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Oliver Bland tells how Berbers to their reput living the porary life weird scenery cemetery lowed—He humed bo upon altar chanted wo their leader tic passes— man sat up ments and other thrill tive is about tive "heat

TRAVE have world ably began travel dent

seeking terrible and he may be expected a story which passes credulity. Here is a has done just that

It is a story so details, so completely mal human life—a you may believe it is related as sober Bland, an Englishman made a lifelong stud and whose book, " of a Modern Occultic by Dodd, Mead & C

The most fearful in a volume which a glimpse of strange a scene which B among the Berbers o Amid weird rites, dead man was ex parently brought bac man actually sat up clothes and talked there was a ritual and the body was b the grave from which raised.

Bland was traveling rocco, on a proposed the Alt Jellal region in the hills, there "a Roman city of which are told." The exped within Berber territo at the village of M member of a brothe are recognized in ma He soon secured the head men of the of the expedition, an him to witness the t

And he prefaces the Berbers are a distinct Basques, and probab Britons who built Sto ical Moslem, but it mass of pagan folklor worship and astronom inconsiderable part in

"They are essential clares the author, "a terrible folk lore about find a parallel betwe ans given to sorcery, the stealing of childr other glossed horrors and the Berber races

The Englishman ask art of reviving the de Berbers are common man, to Bland's deligh stration of the ritual secrets would agree to the writer says:

"When dusk fell, w the rising moon hung

The Strangest Story Yet: Graveyard Sorcery in Morocco, as Described by an Englishman

Oliver Bland, occultist, tells how he asked Berbers to demonstrate their reputed art of reviving the dead to temporary life, and the weird scene in native cemetery which followed—He says the exhumed body was laid upon altar while women chanted wailingly, then their leader made mystic passes—and the dead man sat up in his cements and spoke!—Another thrilling narrative is about a destructive "heat elemental"

TRAVELERS' tales have thrilled the world for ages, probably since the world began. And when the traveler is also a student of the occult, seeking terrible and hidden truths, he may be expected to bring back a story which passes the bounds of credulity. Here is an occultist who has done just that thing.

It is a story so amazing in its details, so completely outside of normal human life—and death—that you may believe it or not. Yet it is related as sober fact by Oliver Bland, an Englishman who has made a lifelong study of the occult, and whose book, "The Adventures of a Modern Occultist," is published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

The most fearful event described in a volume which gives many a glimpse of strange phenomena is a scene which Bland witnessed among the Berbers of North Africa. Amid weird rites, the body of a dead man was exhumed and apparently brought back to life. The man actually sat up in his grave clothes and talked! Afterwards there was a ritual of dissolution, and the body was buried again in the grave from which it had been raised.

Bland was traveling through Morocco, on a proposed expedition to the Ait Jellal region, where, deep in the hills, there "lies the ruin of a Roman city of which strange tales are told." The expedition was well within Berber territory when it stopped for the night at the village of MAerbil Ida. Bland says he is a member of a brotherhood of initiates "whose signs are recognized in many parts of the globe."

He soon secured an answering sign from one of the head men of the tribe, which insured the safety of the expedition, and probably made it possible for him to witness the terrible ceremony.

And he prefaces the account by stating that the Berbers are a distinct, primitive race, akin to the Basques, and probably identical with the ancient Britons who built Stonehenge. Today they are fanatical Moslems, but it is a lay religion imposed on a mass of pagan folklore closely connected with serpent worship and astronomical observances. Fire plays no inconsiderable part in their rituals.

"They are essentially a people of the dark," declares the author, "and he who sifts the mass of terrible folk lore about the earliest fairies in Britain will find a parallel between these terribly unholy barbarians given to sorcery, necromancy and unholy rites, the stealing of children for sacrificial purposes, and other glossed horrors attributed to the Good People—the Berber races of today."

The Englishman asked the head man concerning the art of reviving the dead to temporary life which the Berbers are commonly held to possess. The head man, to Bland's delight, offered to give him a demonstration of the ritual if the women who held the secrets would agree to do so. They consented, and the writer says:

"When dusk fell, with all its African suddenness, the rising moon hung like a blazing buckler in the



The emanation from her fingers curved down like a blue-green waterfall of flame and seemed to enter the man. Incredible as it may seem, the dead limbs slowly began to stretch out jerkily, uneasily, as if awaking . . .

sky. Dogs barked in answer to the distant hill jackals and the acrid smoke of the camel-dung fires hung like a sour fog about the camp.

"We left the village and went about a quarter of a mile along the hillside to the local burying place, following a stony track that was little more than a dried water course. At the head of our little procession were two men with flaming argan wood torches tied to long canes, behind them came four men with long, silver-decorated Remington rifles, and then the little group of sorceresses, followed by myself and the elders."

"We made our way to a recent grave, which was rapidly opened by the men, disclosing a bare two feet under the surface, the bent body of a man buried in a sitting posture. It was a ghoul-like business and the whole air of the graveyard carried the tainted scent of the dreadful carrion they were unearthing."

"In the meanwhile, the women were busy, and from behind the tombs brought forth skulls which they anointed with some strange grease and set on sticks in a circle round the central altar."

"At last the corpse, in its foul, earth-stained wrappings, was exhumed and carried in a piece of sheeting to the altar. The men who had served as guards and grave diggers then withdrew out of earshot, and the ceremonies began."

"Fire was applied to the circle of skulls and they began to burn. I noticed that the eyes and ear sockets were stuffed with old rags, which served as wicks for the unclean oil. They flared smokily, sending off a foul-scented, sooty smoke."

"The women began to chant their monotonous, wail-

ing rhymes, and their leader rocked to and fro, leading this strange chorus."

"Suddenly a power seemed to come upon her and she became frenzied, dancing round the skull circle in time to the refrain, but undulating her body in a strange, snake-like manner. Then she knelt down on the ground, and from somewhere about her person produced something which she rubbed on her hands."

"At first it resembled phosphorous, a quick, flickering, faint, blue light, but gradually it grew in strength until streamers of blue flame, some six inches long, seemed to project from her fingers while her whole person seemed outlined in a faint shape of flame."

"From the ground she picked up a short length of cane, which, in her grasp, seemed to project this blue emanation—then, with a final chorus of evocation, she leapt upon the altar and knelt astride of the dead man."

"With quick passes, she ran her hands the length of his slack limbs, and then poised both hands above the center of the corpse, about a foot higher than the shroud."

"The emanation curved down like a blue-green waterfall of flame and seemed to enter the man. Incredible as it may seem, the dead limbs slowly began to stretch out jerkily, uneasily, as if awaking, yet—instinct with a new vitality."

"The ghastly, lolling head, stained with corruption and bound with the jaw bandage, began to oscillate on the dreadful neck and the whole corpse began to phosphoresce with a dull green luminosity."

"The chorus now ceased chanting and a small fire was lighted on a cairn of stones. From this, certain objects were taken and placed in the dead man's hands. The fingers slowly curled up and grasped them!"

"The singing began again and the sorceress, still across the body, took the cane she carried and, breaking the bandage that bound the dead man's jaw, inserted the end in his mouth."

"Then, making certain passes and signs with her hands, she began to exhale deep breaths into the body, seeming to make the mystic passes as if to force the living breath down into the dead man's lungs."

"Little by little, life seemed to creep back into that unholy shell. The dreadful contours of death sunk back, the form became more human and the motion not the strange, jerky rigors of the first part of the ceremony, but the very signs of life."

"The eyelids flickered and retracted, the dreadful drawn lips relaxed and in a minute or so the dead man sat up in his cements—and spoke. Then followed the dread consultation of the dead. It was evident from the awe and respect with which he was addressed that he was treated not as a reanimated individual, but as an august visitant from another world."

"Thin, high and shrill, the usually coarse gutturals of the Shilluh tongue seemed strange from its lips. I suspected ventriloquy for a while, but could see the slow movements of its throat muscles and glottis, and the rise and fall of the shroud over the sunken abdomen. Nevertheless, it was sheer horror to listen to, and dreadful, monstrous to see."

"I was only permitted to ask one question, and I asked would my quest be successful. I received an unequivocal answer that it would fail, not through my fault, but because of the will of the spirits of the departed and the curse of the dead that hung over the city."

"Incidentally, this discounted the advice given by other spirit communicants before the expedition was undertaken—but later proved true."

"The ritual of redissolution was shorter but far more terrible. Again the sorceress made passes. The objects were taken from the hands of the dead and slowly the life left the body, which swelled and twitched as it returned to its original state of terrible decomposition. A thin, wailing chant seemed to symbolize the flight of the spirit back to its own realms."

Bland could obtain no information from the Berbers as to what the objects were which had been placed in the dead man's hands, or the material used to produce

(Continued on page 14.)

Good Stories Told About Noted Guests of

James E. Smith, who has assisted in the entertainment of almost every famous visitor to St. Louis in 30 years, relates some of his experiences with them—Embarrassing fix into which Queen Elizabeth got him, and how King Albert nearly caused him to be frost-bitten—New stories which the Governors told about Roosevelt on the steamboat trip,

"THE chairman of the Reception Committee was James E. Smith."

What a familiar line to St. Louis newspaper readers! How often it has concluded the accounts of notable occasions in this city. And what a flood of reminiscences it implies! For it has been a long time since that phrase became a common one. It started before the days when President Cleveland visited St. Louis.

Those who know Mr. Smith as "the Mississippi River's closest friend," because of his long advocacy of waterways projects, know him in another role. He has entertained more famous visitors to St. Louis than any other man in this city—more, perhaps, than any three men combined. The list is astonishing. It includes Presidents, a King, Queen, several Princes, Cardinals, Field Marshals, Ambassadors; in fact, almost every rank and grade of notable that can be thought of.

The writer besought him for stories concerning the most interesting of these guests. It is regrettable that this extraordinary host has not kept a diary. As it is, he was compelled to draw on his memory for what follows. Even had the war not brought to this country a host of eminent visitors, Smith's record as an entertainer would have been unusual, because it began before the World's Fair, and has been virtually continuous since then.

The reasons for his inevitable choice for this function are not difficult to find. They consist not alone in his wide knowledge of languages and foreign customs, but also in his genial personality, and his positive genius for conducting arrangements of that sort on a large scale. We have a tribute to that quality from no less a commentator than Gen. Foch.

During the recent visit of the French hero to St. Louis, it was increasingly obvious that he was impressed with the precision of the arrangements, the military exactness with which every detail of the program was carried out. Finally he turned to Smith and asked: "May I ask who is responsible for the magnificent discipline of this program?"

Smith replied that the arrangements had been made by an executive committee, and that no one individual was entitled to all the credit. Le Marechal mused a moment. Then:

"All of them would make good soldiers," he remarked.

Smith's eagerness to give the King and Queen of Belgium a pleasant stay in St. Louis resulted in a compliment that was at once gratifying and embarrassing. Coming from Queen Elizabeth, it was no



The venerable Cardinal Mercier greeting some of his St. Louis admirers. The man with white mustache, looking over the Cardinal's right shoulder, is James E. Smith.



Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, wife of the (then) Governor, snapped during the royal visit here.

doubt satisfying, but it afforded Smith one of the most painful moments of his career as host, he afterward confessed. It came about in this way:

A few days before the royal party reached St. Louis Smith wired Brand Whitlock, former American Ambassador to Belgium, who was accompanying it, and inquired if there was any particular thing which the King and Queen desired to see in America that had not yet been shown them.

Whitlock replied that King Albert was eager to see a cold-storage warehouse—of which, more later. He also stated that Queen Elizabeth was greatly interested in American negro plantation songs and had several times expressed a desire to hear them. Smith recalled that about a year before, while on a steamboat excursion, he had heard a particularly fine negro male quartet.

He set out to find it. He soon discovered that one member of the quartet was in St. Louis. Two were in Memphis and the fourth was in New Orleans. Undismayed, he got busy with telegrams, and the night before the arrival of the party he had his quartet assembled. The singers had never appeared before royalty, or anything approaching it. They expressed a desire to "dress up." Smith forbade it. He instructed them to get cotton-pickers' garments, and they did. Incidentally, he had made arrangements for other music to be supplied at the luncheon to be given the following day in honor of the Queen. Some of the best known St. Louis musicians were invited to appear. No second invitations were necessary. When the function began, the negro quartet led the program.

The Queen was entranced. She pleaded for another number, and still another. One of the women near her heard the Queen humming "Swanee River" under her breath as it was sung. Finally a discreet suggestion was made: "Your Majesty, other musical numbers have been provided. Will you hear them?"

For the first and last time during her visit the Queen asserted her royal prerogative. "She announced firmly that she would not. 'I can hear that kind of music whenever I like,' she said. 'Never have I heard anything like this before; and I may never again. Please don't deny me the pleasure,' and the quartet sang on and on, while the chagrined violinists and soloists cooled their heels in an anteroom.

"And if you don't think I had a job of explaining to do, you should have been there," said Smith, ruefully, recalling the interview which followed. "I fully expected to have a fiddle broken over my head."

The King's wish also resulted in unpleasant consequences for the chairman of the Reception Committee. Smith informed the monarch, immediately upon his arrival, that he could visit a cold storage plant if he liked.

"Good! Let us do so at once," said the King briskly, as he stepped off the platform of his private car. At the plant, large overcoats were offered to the visitors, it being explained that they would find it very cold inside the vaults.

"The King," said Smith, "was, as you know, a big, strapping giant of a fellow, hard as nails. He declined the offer, and I, out of courtesy to him, did likewise, although with misgivings. My fears were well-grounded. Before I got out of that Arctic cave I almost froze to death. I shiver yet to think of it. But apparently Albert didn't mind it in the least."

He has an especially vivid recollection of Gen. Joffre. "If I were asked to point out his most characteristic trait," he enlarged, "I would say that he was intensely human. He was grateful for everything done in his behalf. He was emotional, and showed it. Perhaps you remember the tremendous ovation that he got when he stepped on the platform at the Coliseum.

"That vast assemblage of people was waving French and American flags, and shouting, and the band was playing 'The Marseillaise.' The old fellow stood there



Just before "Papa Joffre" departed. James E. Smith, at his side, is wearing a light overcoat, and has his back turned to the camera.

a minute, and cheeks. It was When "Papa" members bade around, and the the General call rail on the rear chairman's hand "Monsieur Sn nifique!"

Smith found and Foch. The more taciturn soldier, and, at Smith related, w Art Hill to show there, the soldier a full salute befo

Of one great vi to give any adeq Mercier. "He w "There is simply dous reverence an He seemed more "And we don't be

In this connec Fair of Cardinal of the Pope. "H though I could ha Belgian prelate. halted a dinner t the turning on of the grounds. We on the balcony o that was on the t

"The lights came then rose to a ma The effect was tr Cardinal said noth a moment, then he a grave, low voice nite man can conce create a picture so ful as this, what r not expect of the It impressed me a markable illustrat how his thoughts r

Smith has assiste reception of all the dents beginning Cleveland. He decli recall stories about with one or two exce "Everybody knows them," he said in ex tion. But he did re story which was tol Governor on an oc when Smith was o President Roosevelt Governors on a trip the Mississippi Rive had to do with Curry afterward was app Territorial Govern New Mexico.

Curry, a former co at San Juan Hill. Be dressed his men, an blockhouse. "Follow The charge began, and turn around, wave h boys, follow me!" I after shouting this wa ahead of him, and de "Hey, there, you de

Years later, when a crudely written mis that got ahead of you The President invest ifications, and appoin pines, where he made him Territorial Gove

Incidentally, the riv While there, President Bullock, a cowboy who and who had ridden al see his old Colonel.

"Well," said Smith, neck. He put his arms said: "By George, Seth you get here?" Seth like a girl.

"Where's your bagg got no baggage but my Seth.

"Well, put him in "You're going down the

Of all the famous Bri certain here, Smith sa Viacount Bryce, forme States, and distinguishe such an utterly charmin it was simply a treat to if I have ever met a n ners."

Former Premier Vivian man whom Smith had m he said, "and men wh French would sit simply

Guests of St. Louis by City's Official Host



white mustache,

discovered that one in St. Louis. Two fourth was in New he got busy with night before the rty he had his led. The singers peared before roy- thing approaching pressed a desire to Smith forbade nstructed them to on-pickers' gar- and they did. ally, he had made nents for other be supplied at the to be given the g day in honor of Some of the n St. Louis mu- invited to appear. vitations were nec- the function be- quartet led the pro- nanced. She pleaded still another. One d the Queen hum- r breath as it was was made: "Your ave been provided. her visit the Queen e announced firmly at that kind of music have I heard any- ever again. Please e quartet sang on inists and soloists ob of explaining to aid Smith, ruefully. owed. "I fully ex- my head." n unpleasant conse- ception Committee. diately upon his ar- storage plant if he aid the King brisk- of his private car. offered to the vis- would find it very s you know, a big. nals. He declined o him, did likewise. s were well-ground- ave I almost froze it. But apparently ction of Gen. Joffre. most characteristic at he was intensely ything done in his showed it. Perhaps on that he got when Coliseum. was waving French and the band was d fellow stood there

a minute, and then the tears just coursed down his cheeks. It was really affecting."

When "Papa Joffre" was departing, the committee members bade him good-by. He thanked them all around, and the train was just beginning to move when the General called for Smith again. Leaping over the rail on the rear platform of his car, he grasped the chairman's hand, and said, fervently:

"Monsieur Smith, St. Louis magnifique! Magnifique!"

Smith found considerable contrast between Joffre and Foch. The latter, he said, was less emotional and more taciturn. In some respects he seemed more the soldier, and, at the same time, more the scholar. Yet, Smith related, when the party paused at the crest of Art Hill to show the Marshal the statue of Saint Louis there, the soldier struggled from his seat and came to a full salute before the heroic figure.

Of one great visitor, Smith confessed himself unable to give any adequate description. This was Cardinal Mercier. "He was a saint—that's all," said Smith. "There is simply no other way to express the tremendous reverence and respect which his presence inspired. He seemed more of heaven than of earth." He added: "And we don't belong to the same church, either."

In this connection, he recalled the visit to the World's Fair of Cardinal Satolli, sent as the special emissary of the Pope. "He was something like that, too, although I could hardly say he was so impressive as the Belgian prelate. I remember one incident well. We halted a dinner to let him view the turning on of the lights on the grounds. We were standing on the balcony of the building that was on the top of Art Hill.

"The lights came on slowly, and then rose to a magnificent pitch. The effect was tremendous. The Cardinal said nothing for a moment, then he said, in a grave, low voice: 'If finite man can conceive and create a picture so beautiful as this, what may we not expect of the Infinite?' It impressed me as a remarkable illustration of how his thoughts ran."

Smith has assisted in the reception of all the Presidents beginning with Cleveland. He declined to recall stories about them, with one or two exceptions. "Everybody knows about them," he said in explanation. But he did repeat a story which was told by a Governor on an occasion when Smith was host to President Roosevelt and 38 Governors on a trip down the Mississippi River. It had to do with Curry, who afterward was appointed Territorial Governor of New Mexico.

Curry, a former cowboy, was in Roosevelt's regiment at San Juan Hill. Before the battle, Col. Roosevelt addressed his men, and admonished them to take the blockhouse. "Follow me," he said, "and we'll take it." The charge began, and at intervals Col. Roosevelt would turn around, wave his hat and shout: "Come on now, boys, follow me!" Presently, as he turned again, after shouting this war cry, he saw Curry several yards ahead of him, and he called:

"Hey, there, you damn fool, wait for me!"

Years later, when Roosevelt was President, he got a crudely written missive which read: "I am the d. f. that got ahead of you at San Juan Hill. I want a job." The President investigated, found that Curry had qualifications, and appointed him to a post in the Philippines, where he made good, and subsequently he made him Territorial Governor of New Mexico.

Incidentally, the river trip started from Keokuk, Ia. While there, President Roosevelt was accosted by Seth Bullock, a cowboy who had been in the Rough Riders, and who had ridden all the way up from Oklahoma to see his old Colonel.

"Well," said Smith, "the President simply fell on his neck. He put his arms around him and shook him, and said: 'By George, Seth, I'm glad to see you! How did you get here?' Seth told him. Seth was blushing like a girl.

"Where's your baggage?" Roosevelt asked. "I ain't got no baggage but my cayuse what I rid up on," said Seth.

"Well, put him in a stable," said the President. "You're going down the river with us." And he did."

Of all the famous Britons whom he has helped to entertain here, Smith said he was most impressed by Viscount Bryce, former Ambassador to the United States, and distinguished also as an author. "He was such an utterly charming and delightful character that it was simply a treat to meet and talk to him. I doubt if I have ever met a man of more captivating manners."

Former Premier Viviani is the most eloquent Frenchman whom Smith had met. "I have heard him speak," he said, "and men who didn't understand a word of French would sit simply spellbound by the grace of his

gestures and the beauty and force of his voice."

Count de Chambun, a great grandson of Gen. Lafayette, was a member of one French mission which came to St. Louis. He related to Smith that his distinguished ancestor, upon the occasion of his second visit to this country, kept a diary, which is still in the possession of the family.

It contains descriptions of leading American cities, but more space was given to St. Louis, he said, than to any other, for the reason that the city was then typically French. The Count told Smith that, for this reason he had been eager to see St. Louis in preference to any other city.

Gen. Diaz, the Italian commander who destroyed the Austrian army, was one of the bright figures in Smith's memoirs. He recalled him as especially vivacious and

Theodore Roosevelt acknowledging the welcome of the crowd upon one of his visits to St. Louis.



Gen. Diaz (at left) may have wished in his heart for sunny Italy when he arrived here in a snowstorm, but he maintained his good humor.

forceful, and as asking a number of keen questions.

When Smith called upon him in Washington to submit for his approval a program of the St. Louis visit, Gen. Diaz made one request.

"It will be Sunday," he said. "I should like to go to church in the morning." It was so ordered.

Two interesting personages to whom Smith acted as host and guide during the World's Fair were Prince Fushimi of Japan, who had recently won laurels in the Russo-Japanese War, and Prince Pu Lun of the Chi-

nese imperial family. Even at that date, he said, the Japanese trait of making innumerable inquiries about everything strange, and taking copious notes, was observable in the Prince, whom he described as a polished man of the world, and an entirely agreeable person. The Chinese Prince was much younger. "In fact, he was just a nice boy," said Smith.

He closed his reminiscences with a story of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who, as Speaker of the House of Representatives, visited the World's Fair in company with Vice President Fairbanks. Both made speeches one afternoon, and then Fairbanks expressed an urgent desire to see the Philippine village.

"Naw," said the Speaker. "I'm not a-goin' anywhere till I can find some disreputable son-of-a-gun that chews tobacco. I'm famished for some."

The Vice President was chafing, but Speaker Cannon would hear none of it. He made several futile inquiries, until his eye alighted on the lanky cowboy who

(Continued on page 14)



Gen. Foch, Mayor Kiel and Gen. Pershing entering St. Louis Club upon the morning of the Marshal's arrival.

MAN'S BODY: THE OLDEST AND QUEER

Contains vestiges of more than 200 organs which have become useless from disuse—We once had three eyelids to each eye, could wiggle our ears and skin, and digested grass with our vermiform appendix—Startling resemblance of young babies to apes

By FRANK BLAIR HANSON,
Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN himself is a walking museum of antiquities; the oldest museum in the world. If there is anybody left who does not yet believe in man's evolution from the lower animals let him look into his own body as bearing documentary proof of no uncertain character. Most old houses have a garret or a cellar room devoted to the storage of relics of the past. Furniture, bric-a-brac and what not, that once ornamented the parlor are now outgrown or no longer in style and relegated to the garret.

So in man's long descent from more and more primitive forms of life many organs and structures that once were useful and even necessary to the life of the individual are now outgrown and no longer of any use. But many of these useless organs are retained in our bodies and are known to scientists as the vestigial structures of man.

"The theory of evolution supposes that hereditary characters admit of being slowly modified wherever their modification will render an organism better suited to a change in its conditions of life." Modification in structure and function has left many an organ without any useful purpose in the present economy of life. Our bodies are literally littered up from head to foot with these vestigial structures. Prof. Hertwig, an eminent German zoologist, has estimated that the number in the human body of such remnants of man's ancestry is nearly 200.

Not only are vestigial structures present in large numbers in man, but they are present in greater or lesser degree in all species of animals. A recent article in this Magazine told of the rudimentary hind limbs of the python, the pelvic bones of the whale, the rudimentary hind legs of the seal, and thousands of others are known in the animal kingdom. Darwin has observed, it is almost impossible to find a single species which does not present one or more of them. In other words, it is almost impossible to point to a single species which does not in this way bear some record of its own descent from other species; and the more closely the structure of any species is examined anatomically, the more numerous are such records found to be.

There has been much loose thinking and cheap wit expended upon the so-called "missing link" between man and the apes. Billy Sunday, the famous baseball evangelist, says, caustically: "You may go to the zoological garden for your family tree if you want to, but I trace my ancestry to the Garden of Eden." In like vein the great commoner, William Jennings Bryan, says to his Sunday school class: "You may have a monkey for your grandfather if you want to, but please excuse me."

Of course, this is an utter misconception of the theory of evolution, which does not now, and never did, advocate that the monkey is the grandparent of man. Evolution is an entirely different thing, namely, that man and apes and monkeys are collateral branches that have descended from some as yet unknown common ancestor. No man ever had a monkey for a grandfather, nor can any living monkey or ape ever evolve into a man.

Romanes, who,

with Huxley, fought early battles of the evolutionists, speaking of the enormously intricate organization of the human body, says that in all its details it is repeated in the bodies of the higher apes.

"There is no bone, muscle, nerve or vessel of any importance in the one which is not answered to by the other. Hence there are hundreds of thousands of instances of the most detailed correspondence, without there being any instance to the contrary, if we pay due regard to vestigial structures. The entire corporeal structure of man is an exact anatomical copy of that which we find in the ape."

What, then, is the most natural way to account for the vestigial characters of man? Of course, on the assumption of man's evolution, with adaptive modifications to changing environment, there is a very simple and entirely satisfactory answer—namely, "that when, from changed conditions of life, an organ which was previously useful becomes useless, it will be suffered to dwindle away in successive generations, under the influence of certain natural causes."

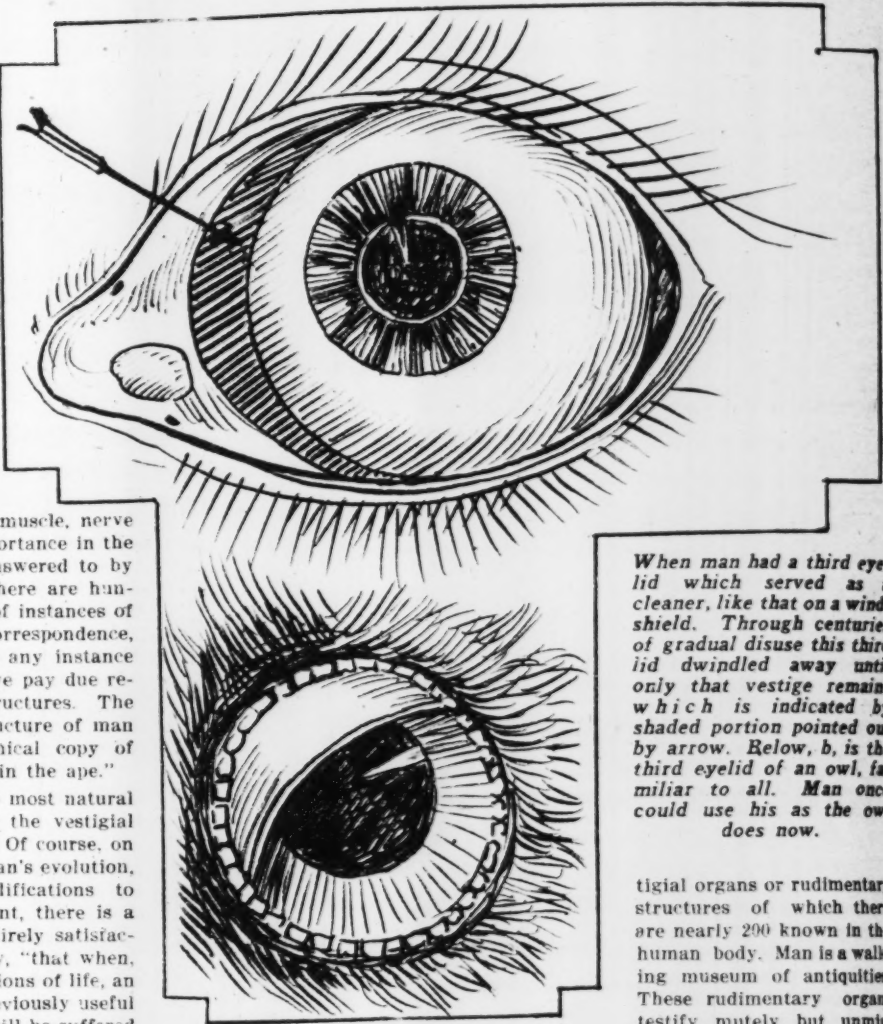
Since it will be impossible to mention more than a fraction of the nearly 200 rudimentary structures found in this tabernacle of our flesh, let us start with A, and pick out a few samples as we go down the alphabet. A stands for appendix, and the vermiform appendix makes a good start for our story.

Why does man possess such a useless organ as an appendix? Several answers have been given. One is that it keeps the wolf away from the doctor's door. Another is that it was specially created and placed inside us to test us, a barometer of our piety, an organ to be endured to the glory of God.

Science has found out that it is an old heritage from our animal ancestors, an organ that was useful and even necessary to life in herbivorous animals. But in man it is entirely without function and often a veritable death trap. Probably no family in America but what has had a relative or friend pay the extreme penalty from inflammation of the appendix. Why all this suffering and expense and death? The answer is, the inexorable laws of heredity.

In all herb-eating mammals the appendix is an integral part of the bowel and helps the digestive process. In man it has the same structure as the rest of the bowel, three layers known as the peritoneum, muscular coat and mucous layer; but has no digestive function. In the new-born babe the appendix is as long as it is in adult man, and in the early embryo of man it has the same diameter as the rest of the intestine, but soon ceases to grow and lags behind the bowel until it becomes the rudimentary thing it is later on.

The appendix is one of the so-called ves-



When man had a third eyelid which served as a cleaner, like that on a windshield. Through centuries of gradual disuse this third lid dwindled away until only that vestige remains which is indicated by shaded portion pointed out by arrow. Below, b, is the third eyelid of an owl, familiar to all. Man once could use his as the owl does now.

vestigial organs or rudimentary structures of which there are nearly 200 known in the human body. Man is a walking museum of antiquities. These rudimentary organs testify, mutely but unmistakably to man's lowly

origin from more primitive forms of man, which latter in turn were descended from an apelike stock, and this ape-man line of ancestors was in turn derived from some primitive mammal like the present-day three-toed sloth, and so on back to the first germs of life in the slime of the tidal beaches—a period so remote that the mind of man has no capacity to comprehend it.

In the vermiform appendix Old Mother Nature has given to all of us a certificate of our ancient ancestry. Not quite all, however, for one person in several thousands is born without an appendix. Rudimentary organs are known to have a tendency to disappear gradually as they are no longer put to any good use in the animal. So it is a possibility of the next million years or so that a race will appear in which the presence of the appendix will be about as rare as is its absence at the present time.

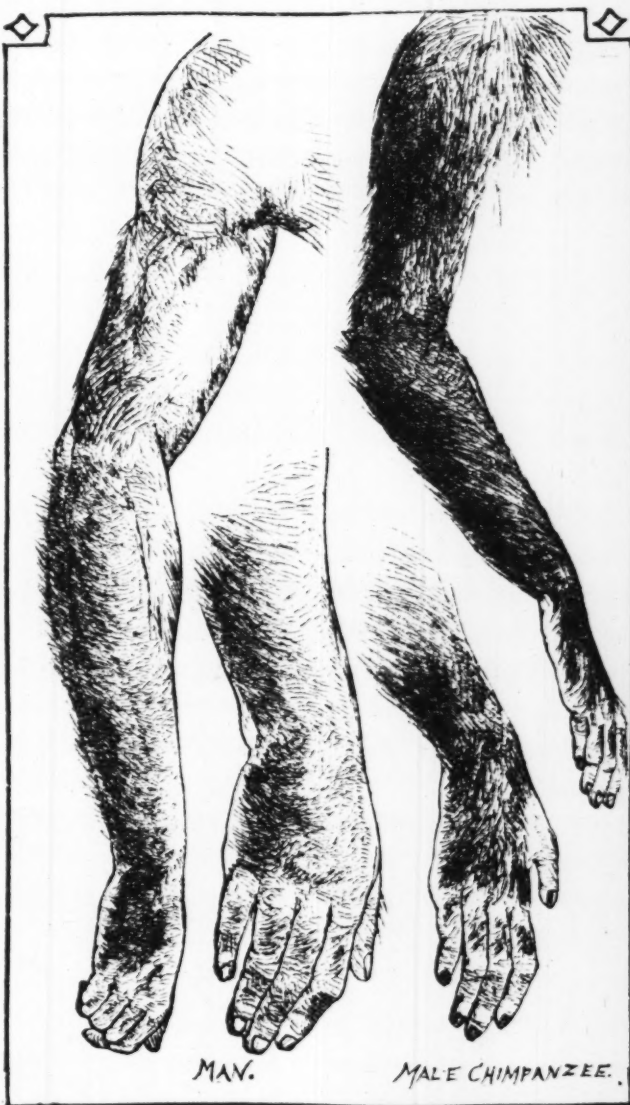
While the appendix is a rich source of income to the doctor, and the cause of untold suffering and even death to thousands of people, its one redeeming feature is that it throws a flood of light upon man's evolution, and as a document of our relationship with the lower animals it is a very valuable bit of evidence. Conceived as a creature that has slowly evolved from more simple and lowly forms of life, man should not be expected to be a perfect being. He has not yet completed the process. He is still young. The unfolding process has only just begun. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." So science makes explicable the reason for these imperfections in our bodies, for the appendix is only one of many such instances of the imperfection of the evolutionary process, for lack of time, up to the present.

Another case is that of the human eye. The eye is a most wonderful organ, and only a man who has lost his sight can begin to tell how good it is to be able to see. Yet the physicist tells us that the eye, from the mechanical standpoint, is but an indifferent piece of work, and that any expert in laboratory manipulation would be ashamed to turn out so imperfect a piece of apparatus. The mechanic can make a much better eye mechanically than Nature does—the only difference being that your laboratory eye can't see!

Many automobile windshields are provided with a "cleaner," which, when not in use, rests at one side of the glass, but in stormy weather may be drawn quickly across the windshield from side to side, clearing it of rain drops or snow or dust.

Many groups of animals have exactly this sort of "cleaner," or third eyelid, which may be drawn from the inner corner of the eye across the eyeball to cleanse it. It occurs in all vertebrates from fishes to man, but is especially well developed in the birds. In man it is a functionless rudiment in the inner corner of the eye. We have lost all muscular control over it and it serves no good purpose, other than possibly to point back to the way over which we came.

The mischievous small boy in the district school sometimes has had as one of his many accomplishments (other than scholastic), the ability to move his ears. This subhuman feat never failed to start the "risibilities" of the gentler sex and puzzle the school-marm as to the cause of the disturbance. A very learned professor in one of our largest universities could wag his ears through a considerable distance, and



How the hair tracts on the arms of a man and a chimpanzee compare. On the upper and lower arms of each the hair points towards the elbow. When sitting in a tree, with hands clutching branches above, this hair serves as a sort of thatch to turn the rain.

An infant, three weeks old, in the attitude of the lower

when a situation becomes taking itself too seriously masklike face of the infant fan the air. The at

All of us have a certain for moving the ears, but of people these muscles rudimentary condition over them. These muscles left-overs from the lower may be moved at will. All are familiar with the ing ears of the dog or listening intently. In through lack of use, ha

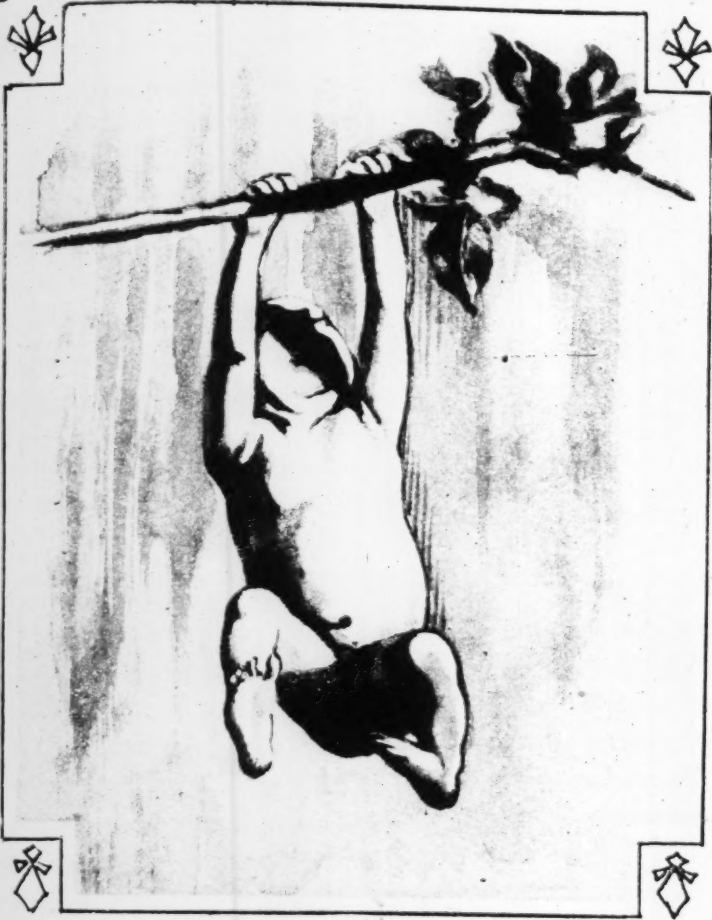
The ear has another after which points back ancestry. In most lower either in a blunt or sharp outer edge of the ear has as a flap. In some ears point projecting from margin. When present birth and is supposed frequently in man than in agreement with the asked where men and women said that men and women monkeys, but women s than men.

This little point of margin of the ear, some point, is known as an at back to an early ancestor point is in man a throw- in the lower mammals an living symbol of the s days of his animal youth

It also has been noticed that the ear of fetal man is much more like the ears of the ape than is the adult ear of man. This is in general true of all embryonic structures. The earlier we go back in the development of the individual the greater the resemblance to the lower forms of life.

The distribution of hair on the human body is one of the fascinating subjects of modern scientific investigation of long dark hair, extending to the forehead, the sixth month of pregnancy may in rare cases persist in have such a freak as the R on this page. This is nothing atavistic development of ha Comparing the natural dir upper and lower arms, it will

AND QUEEREST MUSEUM IN THE WORLD



An infant, three weeks old, supporting its own weight for more than two minutes. Reproduced from an instantaneous photograph. The attitude of the lower limbs, feet and toes, is strikingly simian.

is directed downward toward the point of the elbow, while that of the lower arm is directed upward to the same point.

This peculiarity of the hair on the arms in man is found nowhere else in the animal kingdom except in the apes and some monkeys. It is undoubtedly the result of arboreal life.

While sitting in the trees the characteristic position of the ape is that of grasping a limb above its head, causing its elbows to point downward.

In this position the hair functions as an actual thatch. All water falling on both upper and lower arms naturally drains off at the point of the elbow.

We no longer sit in trees and have found other protection from rain-water, but all of us carry the remains of that old simian thatch on our arms.

Look at the back of your hand and fingers and see that the first joints of your fingers (the row just beyond the hand proper) have hair on them.

The second or middle row of joints may or may not have hair on them, while the last row, those bearing the nails, never have hair. This is exactly the distribution of hair as found on the fingers of the apes and monkeys. It does not occur elsewhere in the animal kingdom.

The downward direction of hair on the back of the hand and the tendency for this hair in very hairy persons to take a whorled arrangement is identical in men and apes. Darwin has observed that now and again in man there occurs a few hairs in the eyebrows that are much longer than the others; and that they seem to be representatives of similarly long and scattered

sustain the whole weight of its body—for at least 10 seconds. In 12 cases, in infants under an hour old, half a minute passed before the grip relaxed, and in three or four nearly a minute. When about four days old the strength increased, and nearly all, when tried at this age, could sustain their weight for half a minute. About a fortnight or three weeks after birth the faculty appeared to have attained its maximum, for several at this period succeeded in hanging for over a minute and a half, two for just over two minutes, and one infant three weeks old for two minutes and 35 seconds. The child shows no sign of distress and no cry is uttered until the grasp begins to give way.

As will be seen from the illustration, the thighs are always bent at nearly right angles to the body, the big toe is projected outward at an angle from the other toes instead of being parallel to them, as in later life, and the soles of the feet are turned inward. These are all characteristics of the anthropoids.

In the human infant the soles of the feet have a strong tendency to turn inward, so that the soles face each other. This would be an extremely uncomfortable position for an adult; it is the natural one for the baby, and this tendency is even more marked in the embryo than in the infant. It is, of course, the natural and permanent condition in the apes, as here shown by the young gorilla.

Did you ever have both hands fully employed, on a hot, sticky day in August, in St. Louis, and then have a housefly light on the side of your neck? Try as you would, you could not dislodge it until one hand was emptied and employed in the task. Old Dobbin, or Fido, and many other animals are not so disturbed when a fly lights. They simply move a muscle under the skin of the part occupied by the offending fly and away it goes. This muscle which shoos away the fly is called the panniculus carnosus. It is a thin, broad sheet of muscle in the lower animals and enables them to move the overlying skin on most any part of the body. It is an extremely useful thing to them as a protection against insects. Man possesses just a few remnants of this muscle sheet, notable in the forehead, the face, and parts of the scalp; otherwise it is rudimentary and hence the slogan, "Swat the fly!"

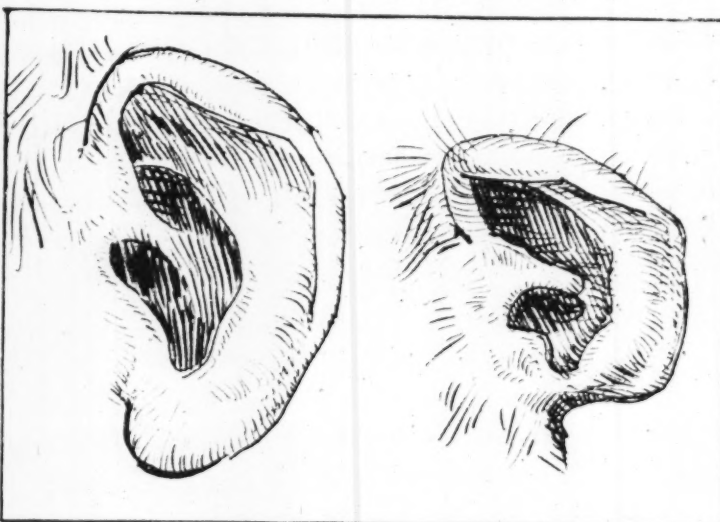
In common parlance, we often attribute sight to the mind and speak of seeing through a situation, etc. This is merely a figure of speech, but has more behind it than many suppose. For the brain does have an eye. In the lower forms, notably the reptiles, and among them the lizards, there is developed from the upper side of the brain a long stalk which later becomes a nerve, and at the end of the stalk a sort of eyeball is formed, with lens, retina and the other appurtenances of a seeing organ. This is called the pineal eye of the vertebrates and is found in all of them—a third eye in addition to the paired eyes which all possess. In the lizards, where the third eye has its greatest development, the nerve degenerates before the animal reaches maturity, so that the organ would appear—though evidently, from its structure, an organ of sight—to have now entirely lost its function.

In man the great overgrowth of the cerebrum has entirely covered up the pineal eye, so that instead of extending from the top of the brain as formerly, it now is buried deep in the recesses of the brain, and has taken on a glandular appearance, and is, in fact, probably one of the organs of internal secretion. It illustrates what has taken place in many of the structures of the body, namely, that a structure having lost its first or primary function may take on a secondary one.

Indeed, it may be that this is the explanation of the presence of the vestigial structures of man. They all had a primary function to perform in the lower stages of man's evolution. That function was lost to them by changing conditions of life, but they were able to change the character of their function, take on another sort of work that they never did before and thereby save themselves from total extinction. Concerning most of the rudimentary organs we do not

know definitely that they are serving a useful, though secondary, part of the body today, but most of them, like the appendix, have a blood supply, and it is possible that the blood cannot pass through any organ time and again without being in some way influenced by it. Internal secretions are still in their infancy, so far as our knowledge of them goes.

In the lower mammals, such as the dog, the frontal bone of the skull is paired, that is, there is one on each side of the middle line of the head. In man it is a single bone. It was predicted years ago by the early followers of Darwin that sooner or later the paired condition would be found in man. Today several (Continued on page 15.)



Vestigial characteristics of the human ear compared with the ear of the orang-outang. Drawn from nature.

when a situation became tense or a committee was taking itself too seriously, the ears on the perfectly masklike face of the professor would begin to slowly fan the air. The atmosphere was usually cleared.

All of us have a complete set of muscles for moving the ears, but in the vast majority of people these muscles are present only in a rudimentary condition and we have no power over them. These muscles are inheritances or left-overs from the lower animals, whose ears may be moved at will in most any direction. All are familiar with the erect, forward-pointing ears of the dog or cat or horse when listening intently. In man these muscles, through lack of use, have become useless.

The ear has another very interesting character which points backward to man's ancestry. In most lower animals the ear ends either in a blunt or sharp point. In man the outer edge of the ear has become folded over as a flap. In some ears there is a little blunt point projecting from the inwardly folded margin. When present it is developed from birth and is supposed to occur much more frequently in man than in woman. This is in agreement with the little girl who was asked where men and women came from. She said that men and women sprang from the monkeys, but women sprang much farther than men.

This little point of the inwardly turned margin of the ear, sometimes called the Darwinian point, is known as an atavistic character, or a throw-back to an early ancestral condition. The Darwinian point is in man a throw-back to the pointed ear found in the lower mammals and is, as Darwin says, "a surviving symbol of the stirring times and dangerous days of his animal youth."

It also has been noticed that the ear of fetal man is much more like the ears of the ape than is the adult ear of man. This is in general true of all embryonic structures. The earlier we go back in the development of the individual the greater the resemblance to the lower forms of life.

The distribution of hair on the human body is one of the fascinating subjects of modern scientific investigation. The lanugo, or covering of long dark hair, covers the entire body, even extending to the forehead, nose and ears, up to about the sixth month of pregnancy. Then it is shed, but may in rare cases persist into adult life, and then we have such a freak as the Russian "dog-man" pictured on this page. This is nothing more nor less than an atavistic development of hair.

Comparing the natural direction of the hair on the upper and lower arms, it will be noted that the former

hairs in the eyebrows of apes and monkeys.

The "awful grasp of a baby" is the way Drummond describes the powerful grip of a new-born infant. This power to suspend its own weight and the great development of the arm as compared with the legs is an anomaly in nature unless explained as an heritage from our ancestors who lived in the trees. At the present time the female apes, when traveling through the trees, need both

hands free for this mode of locomotion. The young, even just new-born, must hold on to its mother's coat of hair, or fall to the ground and perish. All who possessed this power lived and transmitted it; those who could not hang on were lost.

These millions of years afterwards all human infants possess this same power to sustain their own weight. Drummond tells of a series of experiments with some 60 babies, all of which were under a month old and on half of which the experiment was tried within an hour of birth. The experiment consisted in suspending the infant from a rod or a finger such as is shown in the illustration here presented.

"In every instance, with only two exceptions, the child was able to hang on to the finger, or a small stick, three-quarters of an inch in diameter, by its hands—and



The vermiform appendix of an orang (on left) and similar organ in man.



All that is left in the human ear of a long point which prehistoric man could move about at will, much as the horse does now.

The last Ice maximum

Springtime, following glacial epoch when accumulated ice began to melt, B. C. 5544.

Springtime, following glacial epoch
when accumulated ice began to
melt, B. C., 5544.

The consequence of this attraction is a slight motion of the earth's equator toward the ecliptic, or a forward movement of the equinoctial points along the ecliptic. This is really a precession, or a moving forward, of the equinoxes. This motion of the earth's equator imparts a motion to the earth's axis, or an apparent motion to the celestial pole. Owing to pre-

"This retreat of ice must, in turn, affect the temperature of the air currents generated within the Arctic Circle, thus modifying climates in lands subjected to their influence. Within 15 degrees of the North Pole are found remains of forests formed prior to the Ice Age; hence, when the earth's axis has reached a minimum tilt in A. D. 2296, Northern Canada and lands near the pole, as well as the rich undeveloped region of Siberia, will more and more be opened up

"What are the actual results? Only a man who

Winters Are Getting Milder—WHY?

scientist says the steadily decreasing tilt of the earth's axis is ameliorating the cold months of year, and that a "genial period" will arrive in A. D. 2296—Severe winter in the Mississippi Valley has been indicated by the "biological" signs upon which many scientific forecasters rely, but November and December were 10 degrees above the normal figures—Most meteorologists believe that the average temperatures of the world are changing, although it is widely believed to be true—Some of the interesting theories about our weather, and things which may affect it :: ::

Springtime, following glacial epoch, when accumulated ice began to melt, B. C., 5544.

above or below the normal, as the case may be. "And, as far as scientists are concerned, this is all we can say.

"The United States Weather Bureau does excellent work. It has a large and efficient organization, the best apparatus procurable, the experience of many useful years behind it. And 80 per cent of their forecasts are correct, for a 24-hour period. In other words, the ablest organization in the world, predicting the weather for only 24 hours in advance, misses the truth once out of every five times. What chance have the 'long-distance' prophets?

"The work of the Weather Bureau would be perfect but for the waves which swoop down upon us from the upper atmosphere. Mostly cold waves, they come in to upset all calculations. Investigators for the bureau are making determined efforts, by means of kites, to learn more about these waves and find out how to foretell their coming. If they ever succeed, the work of forecasting our weather will be perfect. At present, we cannot tell why, nor from where, such waves come.

"As for the theory that the winters are growing milder, I don't believe it. The recorded figures don't sustain it. The average person probably would say, offhand, that it is true. Certainly the winters of long ago are recalled as having been more severe than in recent years.

"Winter after winter, about the time of the

Civil War, and before and afterwards, the cold was so severe here that the Mississippi froze solidly across from one bank to the other, so that plank roads were laid on the ice and big wagonloads of coal, drawn by four horses, were brought over from Illinois.

"The plank road across the ice quickly became a kind of street, lined by tents, which were set on plank foundations and were made comfortable with red-hot stoves. The tents included restaurants selling coffee and sandwiches, saloons and places of amusement, such as throwing a baseball at a target for prizes. It was before St. Louis had a bridge across the river, and there were big crowds of people on the ice, day and night.

"We boys, who were then students at the Old Cathedral School, on Walnut street, between Second and Third, used to skate from the foot of Walnut street to Cahokia and back, with smooth ice all the way. The times when the river froze were from the end of December towards the end of February, and the ice remained solid and strong for quite a long while, from three to six weeks. When the day arrived for the temporary street across the river to be abandoned, the tents had to be moved out quickly.

"Those times may come back, in my opinion are bound to come back. The weather is not changing. There is nothing to change it, within the lifetime of a single man or even several generations. The amount of the axial tilt governs the seasons, and the axial tilt undoubtedly is lessening, which will mean milder winters.

"But remember the awful period of time over which the alteration of the axial tilt from maximum to minimum is spread. Bolton names 31,756 years, others have computed it at 80,000 years, but the accepted figure is 25,868 years. Even taking the lowest figure, which would mean 12,934 years between 'ice age' and 'genial period,' there could be no appreciable difference in the weather averages of a century or two.

Another scientist who does not believe the winters are any warmer than they used to be is Willis Isbister Milham, Ph. D., who declares in his standard work on "Meteorology" as follows:

"A few weather records cover more than 300 years. Based upon these observations, the statement can confidently be made that the climate is essentially the same now as it was many years, or even a hundred years ago. This is largely contrary to popular belief. It means that, taking one year with an-

How Earth's axis is tilted now, and the polar ice cap, compared with previous ages.

The Earth's inclination during anticipated "genial period," at time of minimum tilt, A. D., 2296.

difficult to imagine has hitherto been as now arrived, at factors making suits which, how-able their effects course of a single

and his splendid at degrees of axial time of maximum (ice Age), to the time of which, according to his

well-known St. Louis Church of SS. Mary and the theory set forth above. "aging," he says, flatly. "t." And he adds that in oration of winter tem-ers is "accidental," and s for any 100-year period other adjacent 100-year ne interesting comments the weather, and man's

will be. her prophets are correct iss continually," he said. i in one of their predic- e. Just consider the work a winter may be expected. s rely very largely upon gical' signs; that is, the birds, worms, squirrels, es of instinct. up large stores of food, or or make other seeming pre- winter, the 'long-distance' ly. If the 'biological' sign- forecasts will be for mild- ults? Only a man who

aying close on to the for many like myself, realize how and foolish. weather predictions based on 'bi- al signs, or, indeed, any other 'long- e' system. For example, all the in the fall of 1920 pointed to a mild e and it was a mild one. Yet last e signs indicated a hard winter, ar it has been one of exceptional e. The simple fact is that the cannot be reliably predicted for an 24 hours in advance. Anything guesswork. are just two facts about the gen- ment of the weather upon which ing meteorologists of America and e in agreement. First, that very e springs have a periodicity of e with a couple of seasons of the on either side of the maximum. a to normal, ordinary conditions e. The last maximum in this proven e cycle occurred in the year 1915. e, the leading meteorologists are e that if a season is appreciably e colder than the recorded aver- e for two or three years following, e season will be appreciably



White Man's Justice in Eskimo Land

British King's mounted police take part in an igloo melodrama of love, murder and revenge, and there ensues a strange pursuit over the Arctic ice tracts

By REECE H. HAGUE,
Le Pas, Manitoba, Canada.

JUSTICE mourns on the Arctic Circle. The law of the white man has lost its majesty among the snows. The fame and terror of the South has diminished among the bergs and drifts of the ice pack. This is a misfortune which has followed upon a magnificent enterprise that failed, an enterprise which was to have demonstrated, in the lands on Hudson Bay, the sternness and certainty with which the Great White King punishes those Eskimos who violate his edicts.

There was to have been a murder trial in the Far North; a solemn troupe of Judge, lawyers and bailiffs come from Ottawa to the shores of the Arctic Bay; in a northern shack a formal court proceeding conducted with Britannie ceremonies; a native killer condemned in the presence of his assembled tribesmen; an impressive hanging, such as would not be forgotten as long as the sun shines at midnight. This conception had been formulated, by a process of mingled logic and inspiration, as the close of an episode that is at the same time a prodigious adventure and a hyperborean love story.

Along the shores of Lake Skekoligyouk, which lies to the west and north of Hudson Bay, are the lands of the Padlemuits, who fish, hunt seals and live in igloos and are peaceful and honorable Eskimos. Among the Padlemuits there dwelled not long ago the youth Ouangwak, a strong, squat fellow, swart of face and lank of hair, and, as it proves, evil of disposition. The time came for Ouangwak to select a bride. Another tribesman, Angalwoakyousk, had a wife, wide-bodied and flat-faced, but a comely wench in the eyes of the North. Now, Ouangwak fell in love with the wife of Angalwoakyousk.

Such a complexity might have been a difficult one in any climate; among the Eskimos it was no matter of light romance. In a more temperate land Ouangwak would have made his court to the wife of Angalwoakyousk, and might have induced her formally to break marriage with the inconvenient husband—but divorce is an undiscovered institution among the Eskimos. Or he might have persuaded her to elope with him, sans any legal rites, and they would have voyaged in illicit honeymoon to the Italian Riviera, or the next big town to theirs—but an Eskimo husband would follow and have his justice in blood. So Ouangwak brooded, finding his career in love hemmed in by hard restrictions. He could find no solution save one.

On a morning he took his rifle and went to the igloo of Angalwoakyousk. The husband lay asleep. Ouangwak aimed carefully, and shot him dead. In a neigh-

boring igloo slumbered Angalwoakyousk's brother, an able-bodied fellow, who would be bound to vengeance. Ouangwak stole to his side and killed him also. Then he confronted the alarmed tribesmen, and, shaking his rifle, demanded whether anyone had a complaint to make. There was silence. Ouangwak loaded Angalwoakyousk's widow on a dog sled, stowed a supply of food beside her, and fled to the barren lands.

This was a deed that might have occurred at the



Ouangwak, the blithe killer and elusive quarry of retributive justice.

equator. It was in such a way that King Agamemnon fell slaughtered, and the royal father of Hamlet. With all these illustrious precedents, though, hard troubles promised for Ouangwak. He would wander an outcast, and the Eskimos would finally destroy him, not by any stroke of violent justice, but by the simple expedient of destroying his food caches. The woman he had stolen would perish with him. But here the hand of the white man interfered with the law of the North.

At Chesterfield Inlet, an arm of Hudson Bay, 200 miles from Lake Skekoligyouk, was a post of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police in charge of Sergt. Douglas, a veteran of the Northern service, a familiar of tribal dialects and a formidable hero among the Eskimos. In December of 1919 the news came to him of Ouangwak's crime, and, since it was his task to arrest evildoers, he hitched up his dog sled and set out in chase of the bad man. After a hunt over 800 miles, he came upon Ouangwak and the widow of Angalwoakyousk. At the approach of the Sergeant's sled, the outlaw emerged from his igloo—and he smiled. When commanded to accompany Douglas south he did not understand why, but the white men had peculiar ways, and he acquiesced pleasantly.

The Sergeant, Ouangwak and Angalwoakyousk's widow sledged through wind and snow to Chesterfield Inlet. There the woman grew ill. Douglas, continuing southward, left her behind. She had been entirely passive in Ouangwak's deed. He had killed her husband and taken her, therefore she belonged to him. Captor and prisoner made a long and adventurous dash to a point on the railroad line, and caught the train running every fortnight between Le Pas and Mile 214. In May, 1920, they finally arrived at Le Pas, where Ouangwak was placed in the local jail. What should be done with him?

He seemed not a bad fellow. He smiled continually, showing his gleaming white teeth. He was pleased with his prison quarters. They were palatial beside the igloos of the Arctic. He smoked innumerable cigarettes and cigars, and when they took him to a moving picture show he gurgled with delight. They gave him a washbowl of water and a towel. He drank the water and wrapped the towel around his neck.

After a few days in Le Pas, Ouangwak was removed to the prison in the large town of Dauphin, and finally down to Ottawa and Montreal. The prison cells he occupied became more comfortable, the buildings he saw became larger, and there were automobiles, trolley cars and other incredibles. Ouangwak fancied himself conducted on a regular tour through a country of undreamed wonders and, seemingly, never arrived at any comprehension of the real meaning of his journeyings.

Meanwhile there was much debate about his fate. It had been intended at first to try and condemn him at Dauphin; witnesses, though, would be difficult to transport. Then it was decided to send him back to Chesterfield Inlet, together with a Judge's party, and try him there. It was in this project that a great vision lay. The Eskimos needed a spectacular objectification of the terror of the white man's law. Ouangwak would furnish this. He could be judged and hanged in a grandiose ceremony that would powerfully inculcate virtue over the frozen waste of the North. So Sergt. Douglas took the still smiling Ouangwak back to Chesterfield Inlet. The Eskimo was set to work looking after the police barracks, while Douglas awaited the arrival of the Judge's party.

The neighboring Eskimos were amazed. When Sergt. Douglas had gone southward with the murderer they had fancied that some unknown but particularly terrible death would quickly be meted out to Ouangwak. But now he had returned among them, smiling and telling them how the white men had given him a wondrous and pleasant excursion.

(Continued on page 15.)



"Sergt. Douglas found Ouangwak and the wife of Angalwoakyousk after a hunt of 800 miles. The outlaw emerged from his igloo and greeted his captor pleasantly."

A Bid

TRANS-PACIFIC AND TELEPHONE

Radio

Central, on Long Island, is planned to communicate with all the world — over ten square miles in form of wire — Seven miles each 410 feet high of wire in the wheel in the globe

COMMERCE partners. distance communication with postal service development communication

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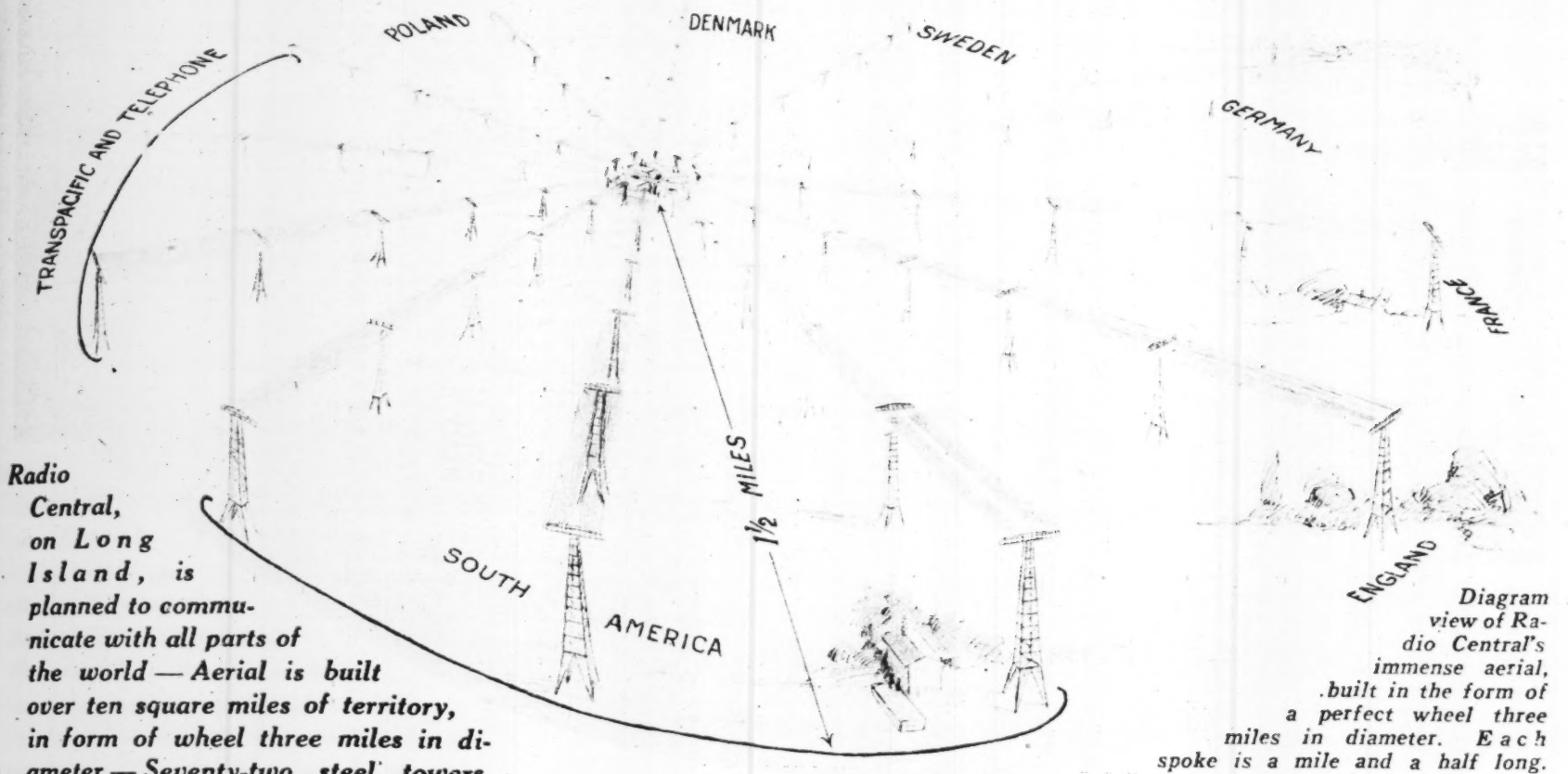
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Private Post-Dispatch RD

A Bid For World-Wide Supremacy in Wireless



Radio Central, on Long Island, is planned to communicate with all parts of the world—Aerial is built over ten square miles of territory, in form of wheel three miles in diameter—Seventy-two steel towers, each 410 feet high, with over 300 miles of wire in the antennae—Each spoke in the wheel for a different part of the globe

COMMERCE and rapid communication are partners. Especially is this true in long-distance commerce, which only became possible with the establishing of a universal postal service, and really practical with the development of still more rapid means of communication in the form of the telegraph, cable and wireless. Today the merchant in New York deals with his customer in China with every possible facility; for a rapid and reliable interchange of thoughts brings these parties within what veritably amounts to speaking distance. The more detailed matters are handled by correspondence, to be sure; but there is urgent need for the faster arteries of communication now available even to the remotest corners of the earth.

Until now we Americans have been pretty well satisfied to do business among ourselves, with little thought and attention paid to the outside world. Such export trade as we did handle was largely unsolicited. But now that the world has turned a new corner and we find ourselves obliged to take a hand in international trade, there is little doubt but that we plan to play this game just as strenuously and thoroughly as anything else in which we have yet engaged.

The first step is to establish rapid and reliable means of communication with the leading countries of the world. Not satisfied with the vast network of cables, we are going ahead with a vast system of wireless which will place us in direct touch with our friends in Europe and our neighbors to the south. Our plans, which are well along toward realization, are to make New York City the focal point of wireless or radio traffic, just as Great Britain has long been the center of a large network of cables.

These plans find expression in the huge Radio Central which is now in operation to the extent of one-sixth of its ultimate capacity. With the foregoing facts as a background on which to estimate the value of this gigantic enterprise and the pressing need for its services, a description of this largest and latest of wireless stations is of more than passing interest.

Radio Central is, as its name implies, a group of wireless stations that have been centralized for the purpose of more ready handling. It is thus described by a writer in the Scientific American:

Radio Central is located at Rocky Point, L. I., about 70 miles east of New York City. Yet the actual operation of this station takes place in an office on Broad street, in the very heart of New York's financial district. It is quite likely that the operators who send and receive the dispatches through Radio Central may never see the transmitters with which they work over a direct land line, while the attendants at Rocky Point may understand little and care less of the dots and dashes flashed out by their equipment.

The plans call for 12 aeriels, arranged as the spokes of a wheel radiating from a center in which is located the transmitting station proper. Each spoke of the wheel or single aerial comprises six steel towers, so that there are 72 steel towers in all. Each spoke is one and one-half miles long, or three miles for the diameter of the wheel or circle circumscribing the towers and the aeriels. The station site covers 6400 acres, or about 10 square miles.

At the present writing the first 12 towers have

been erected and the two aeriels which they support are in operation. The construction of Radio Central began July, 1920, and the first test signals were sent in October, 1921, or a little more than a year from the time work was started. On November 5 the first unit of Radio Central was officially thrown open to the public with elaborate ceremonies, the principal feature of which was the broadcasting of a message by President Harding. The President, pressing a button in the White House, set to work an automatic transmitter which sent his message over land to Rocky Point, where it was automatically relayed to the Alexanderson high-frequency alternator and dispatched to the most distant points in the form of radio waves.

Each steel tower of Radio Central is 410 feet high, while the cross-arm, or bridge, supporting the aerial wires at the top measures 150 feet from tip to tip. In all, 1800 tons of structural steel were used to erect the first 12 towers, each tower requiring approximately 150 tons. Furthermore, 8200 tons of concrete was employed for the foundations of the 12 towers, the base of each tower leg being sunk nine feet below the surface of the ground. The distance between two adjacent towers is 1250 feet.

Each aerial consists of 16 silicon bronze cables three-eighths inch in diameter, stretched horizontally from tower to tower. In all, 50 miles of this cable has been used for the two aerial systems already completed. On the other hand, the ground system for both aeriels consists of 450 miles of copper wire buried in the ground under the entire aerial system in starfish and gridiron pattern. At regular intervals the aerial is connected to the ground through a huge outdoor helix in accordance with the multiple-tuned aerial practice developed by the Radio Corporation of America engineers. Each of these helix or inductance units is several times larger than a man, and altogether add greatly to the complexity of the Radio Central installation.

So much for the aerial system, which forms such an important part of any radio station. The first powerhouse section, which, as already stated, is located in the center of the aerial system, covers a space of 130 feet by 60 feet and accommodates two 200-kilowatt Alexanderson high-frequency transmitting alternators with auxiliaries and equipment. It is a far cry from the old crashing spark gap of earlier transatlantic stations to the quiet and businesslike Alexanderson alternator. Yet this machine, which differs very little from the usual light and power generator so far as externals go, has brought about a new era in commercial radio. In place of the spectacular it has wrought the practical; in place of the uncertain, troublesome and awkward spark transmitter it has introduced the almost silent, simple and convenient high-frequency generator which produces current that requires few auxiliary pieces of equipment before sending it to the aerial, there to be propagated in all directions in the form of radio waves. The Alexanderson alternator also makes radio telephony a more practical thing than had been hoped for but a short while back, although it seems likely that ultimately all transmission, whether on a small or large scale, will be handled by vacuum tubes. Much remains to be done in the way of perfecting large vacuum tube units and reducing their first and upkeep costs, but the vacuum tube is obviously the ultimate radio transmitter, eliminating as it does all moving parts and elaborate accessories. However, that is another story.

Now let us get this operating scheme of Radio Cen-

tral clearly established. First of all, each aerial amounts to a separate transmitter—a separate station, practically, serving as the artery of radio communication with a single overseas station. Thus one aerial or "leg" will serve as the transmitter to France, another to Great Britain, another to Germany, still another to Scandinavia, and yet another to Poland. South American countries will be taken care of by other aeriels of the 12 that will ultimately complete the Radio Central. Each aerial is served by a single 200-kilowatt Alexanderson alternator, although it may be that for extreme distances, such as South American and transpacific services, two or three aeriels may be used as a single transmitting unit, energized by two or more alternators.

Radio Central is divided into a transmitting station and a receiving station. Only the transmitting station has thus far been dealt with. The receiving station is located at Riverhead, L. I., some 16 miles away from the transmitting station at Rocky Point. As in the case of Rocky Point, no operators are located at Riverhead, because the distant signals are intercepted by the radio equipment and automatically transferred to wire lines and received as audible signals at the Central Traffic Office in New York City. The action is practically simultaneous from the moment signals are transmitted from the overseas station and picked up at Riverhead, to the moment of actual transcribing by the receiving operators in New York.

The centralized control as accomplished by the Radio Corporation's transmitting station at Radio Central and receiving station at Riverhead, as well as its other high-power stations, has solved the problem of multiplex operation and made possible this practical communication service, which is now at the disposal of the American business man. A sending speed of 100 words per minute is at present possible with the use of each transmitting unit at Radio Central. This means a combined sending capacity of 200 words per minute for the two completed units. The transmission range of Radio Central is practically world-wide, as demonstrated by preliminary tests when the station was heard in all parts of Europe, as well as in such far-flung corners as Australia, South America and Japan.

Following the universal practice of making modern long-distance wireless stations as attractive as possible, Radio Central has received various little touches here and there which have more to do with human engineering, so to speak, than radio engineering. We have in mind the attractive Community House for the staff at the transmitting station. This is a low, one-story building which bears strong resemblance to the usual country club. It contains 16 single rooms for the unmarried members of the staff, an official suite, a large living room and dining room, as well as quarters for the help. Then there are several detached bungalows for the married members of the staff. The personnel necessary to maintain the huge station in operation comprises the engineer in charge, with a staff of 15 assistants, for the present. Ultimately, as one by one the transmitting units are added to the Radio Central, more personnel will be required, it goes without saying. Another little touch which sets off the station and softens its otherwise grim aspect is the cooling pond for cooling the water after it has circulated through the high-speed alternators. This basin of water covers a ground space of 64 by 42 feet, and is 7 feet deep. The pond is equipped with four spray heads which, when operating, present a beautiful and ornamental appearance, dressing in no little measure the entrance to the transmitting station building.

Peter Ruff and the Double Four

Episode Number Eight

MRS. BOGNOR'S STAR BOARDER

By E. PHILLIPS

OPPENHEIM

COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE

IN THESE days, the duties of Miss Brown as Peter Ruff's secretary had become multifarious. Together with the transcribing of a vast number of notes concerning cases, some of which he undertook and some of which he refused, she had also to keep his cash book, a note of his investments and a record of his social engagements. Notwithstanding all these demands upon her time, however, there were occasions when she found herself, of necessity, idle. In one of these she broached the subject which had often been in her mind. They were alone, and not expecting callers. Consequently, she sat upon the hearthrug and addressed her employer by his Christian name.

"Peter," she said softly, "do you remember the night when you came through the fog and burst into my little flat?"

"Quite well," he answered, "but it is a subject to which I prefer that you do not allude."

"I will be careful," she answered. "I only spoke of it for this reason: Before you left, when we were sitting together, you sketched out the career which you proposed for yourself. In many respects, I suppose, you have been highly successful, but I wonder if it has ever occurred to you that your work has not proceeded upon the lines which you first indicated?"

He nodded.

"I think I know what you mean," he said. "Go on."

"That night," she murmured softly, "you spoke as a hunted man; you spoke as one at war with society; you spoke as one who proposed almost a campaign against it. When you took your rooms here and called yourself Peter Ruff, it was rather in your mind to aid the criminal than to detect the crime. Fate seems to have decreed otherwise. Why, I wonder?"

"Things have gone that way," Peter Ruff remarked.

"I will tell you why," she continued. "It is because, at the bottom of your heart, there lurks a strong and unconquerable desire for respectability. In your heart you are on the side of the law and established things. You do not like crime; you do not like criminals. You do not like the idea of associating with them. You prefer the company of law-abiding people, even though their ways be narrow. It was part of that sentiment, Peter, which led you to fall in love with a coal merchant's daughter. I can see that you will end your days in the halo of respectability."

Peter Ruff was a little thoughtful. He scratched his chin and contemplated the tip of his faultless patent boot. Self-analysis interested him, and he recognized the truth of the girl's words.

"You know, I am rather like that," he admitted. "When I see a family party, I envy them. When I hear of a man who has brothers and sisters and aunts and cousins, and gives family dinner parties to family friends, I envy him. I do not care about the loose ends of life. I do not care about restaurant life, and ladies who transfer their regards with the same facility that they change their toilettes. You have very admirable powers of observation, Violet. You see me, I believe, as I really am."

"That being so," she remarked, "what are you going to say to Sir Richard Dyson?"

Peter Ruff was frank.

"Upon my soul," he answered, "I don't know!"

"You'll have to make up your mind very soon," she reminded him. "He is coming here at 12 o'clock."

Peter Ruff nodded.

"I shall wait until I hear what he has to say," he remarked.

"His letter gave you a pretty clear hint," Violet said, "that it was something outside the law."

"The law has many outposts," Peter Ruff said. "One can thread one's way in and out, if one knows the ropes. I don't like the man, but he introduced me to his tailor. I have never had any clothes like those he has made me."

She sighed.

"You are a vain little person," she said.

"You are an impertinent young woman!" he answered. "Get back to your work. Don't you hear the lift stop?"

She rose reluctantly, and resumed her place in front of her desk.

"If it's risky," she whispered, leaning round towards him, "don't you take it on. I've heard one or two things about Sir Richard lately."

Peter Ruff nodded. He, too, quitted his easy chair

and took up a bundle of papers which lay upon his desk. There was a sharp tap at the door.

"Come in!" he said.

Sir Richard Dyson entered. He was dressed quietly, but with the perfect taste which was obviously an instinct with him, and he wore a big bunch of violets in his buttonhole. Nevertheless, the spring sunshine seemed to find out the lines in his face. His eyes were baggy—he had aged even within the last few months.

"Well, Mr. Ruff," he said, shaking hands, "how goes it?"

"I am very well, Sir Richard," Peter Ruff answered. "Please take a chair."

Sir Richard took the easy chair, and discovering a box of cigarettes upon the table, helped himself. Then his eyes fell upon Miss Brown.

"Can't do without your secretary?" he remarked.

"Impossible!" Peter Ruff answered. "As I told you before, I am her guarantee that what you say to me, or before her, is spoken

of life to make it necessary that my biography should be written, I promise you that you would find it in many places a little highly colored. In other words, Mr. Ruff, I have not always adhered to the paths of righteousness."

A faint smile flickered across Peter Ruff's face.

"Sir Richard," he said, "your candor is admirable."

"There was one time," Sir Richard continued, "when I was really on my last legs. It was just before I came into the baronetcy. I had borrowed every penny I could borrow. I was even hard put to it for a meal. I went to Paris and I called myself by another man's name. I got introduced to a somewhat exclusive club there. My assumed name was a good one—it was the name, in fact, of a relative whom I somewhat resembled. I was accepted without question. I played cards and I lost somewhere about 18,000 francs."

"A sum," Peter Ruff remarked, "which you probably found it inconvenient to pay."

"There was only one course," Sir Richard continued, "and I took it. I went back the next night and gave checks for the amount of my indebtedness—checks which had no more chance of being met than if I were to draw tonight upon the Bank of England for a million pounds. I went back, however, with another resolve. I was considered to have discharged my liabilities, and we played again. I rose a winner of something like 60,000 francs. But I played to win, Mr. Ruff! Do you know what that means?"

"You cheated!" Peter Ruff said, in an undertone.

"Quite true," Sir Richard admitted. "I cheated! There was a scandal, and I disappeared. I had the money, and though the checks for the 18,000 francs were met, there was a considerable balance in my pocket when I escaped out of France. There was enough to take me out to America—big game shooting in the Far West. No one ever associated me with the impostor who had robbed these young French noblemen—no one, that is to say, except the person who passes by the name of Teddy Jones."

"How did he get to know?" Peter Ruff asked.

"The story wouldn't interest you," Sir Richard answered. "He was in Paris at the time—we came across one another twice. He heard the scandal, and put two and two together. I shipped him off to Australia when I came into the title. He has come back. Lately, I can tell you, he has pretty well drained me dry. He has become a regular parasite—a cold-blooded leech. He doesn't get drunk now. He looks after his health. I believe he even saves his money. There's scarcely a week I don't hear from him. He keeps me a pauper. He has brought me at last to that state when I feel that there must be an ending!"

"You have come to seek my help," Peter Ruff said, slowly. "From what you say about this man, I presume he is not to be frightened?"

"Not for a single moment," Sir Richard answered. "The law has no terrors for him. He is as slippery as an eel. He has his story pat. He even has his witnesses ready. I can assure you that Mr. Teddy Jones isn't by any means an ordinary sort of person."

"He is not to be bluffed," Peter Ruff said, slowly; "he is not to be bribed. What remains?"

"I have come here," Sir Richard said, "for your advice, Mr. Ruff."

"The blackmailer," Peter Ruff said, "is a criminal."

"He is a scoundrel!" Sir Richard assented.

"He is not fit to live," Peter Ruff repeated.

"He contaminates the world with every breath he draws!" Sir Richard assented.

"Perhaps," Peter Ruff said, "you had better give me his address, and the name he goes under."

"He lives at a boarding house in Russell street, Bloomsbury," Sir Richard said. "It is Mrs. Bognor's boarding house. She calls it, I believe, the 'American Home from Home.' The number is 17."

"A boarding house," Peter Ruff repeated, thoughtfully. "Makes it a little hard to get at him privately, doesn't it?"

"Fling him a bait and he will come to you," Sir Richard answered. "He is an adventurer pure and simple, though perhaps you wouldn't believe it to look at him now. He has grown fat on the money he has wrung from me."

"You had better leave the matter in my hands for a few days," Peter Ruff said. "I will have a talk with

Peter R

this gentleman and see if he is manageable. If he is, way, and for that way, to pay a little high."

"If I were to hear quietly, that Teddy Jones 5000 pounds to the man tion!"

Peter Ruff nodded.

"It would be worth dropping you a line in the co

Sir Richard took up Ruff's cigarettes and d of the lift as it descended round in her chair.

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Peter Ruff and the Double Four

(Continued)

this gentleman and see whether he is really so un-
manageable. If he is, there is, of course, only one
way, and for that way, Sir Richard, you would have
to pay a little high."

"If I were to hear tomorrow," Sir Richard said,
quietly, "that Teddy Jones was dead, I would give
5000 pounds to the man who brought me the informa-
tion!"

Peter Ruff nodded.

"It would be worth that," he said—"quite! I will
drop you a line in the course of the next few days."

Sir Richard took up his hat, lit another of Peter
Ruff's cigarettes and departed. They heard the rattle
of the lift as it descended. Then Miss Brown turned
round in her chair.

"Don't you do it, Peter!" she said, solemnly. "The
time has gone by for that sort of thing. The man
may be unfit to live, but you don't need to risk as
much as that for a matter of 5000 pounds."

Peter Ruff nodded.

"Quite right," he said; "quite right, Violet. At the
same time, 5000 pounds is an excellent sum. We must
see what can be done."

Peter Ruff's method of seeing what could be done
was at first the very obvious one of seeking to dis-
cover any incidents in the past of the person known
as Teddy Jones likely to reflect present discredit upon
him if brought to light. From the first, it was quite
clear that the career of this gentleman had been far
from immaculate. His researches proved, beyond a
doubt, that the gentleman in question had resorted,
during the last 10 or 15 years, to many and very ques-
tionable methods of obtaining a living. At the same
time, there was nothing which Peter Ruff felt that the
man might not brazen out. His present mode of life
seemed—on the surface, at any rate—to be beyond
reproach. There was only one association which was
distinctly questionable, and it was in this one direc-
tion, therefore, that Peter Ruff concentrated himself.
The case, for some reason, interested him so much
that he took a close and personal interest in it, and he
was rewarded one day by discovering this enemy of
Sir Richard's sitting, toward 5 o'clock in the after-
noon, in a cafe in Regent street, engrossed in
conversation with a person whom Peter Ruff
knew to be a very black sheep indeed—a
man who had been tried for murder,
and concerning whom there were still
many unpleasant rumors. From be-
hind his paper in a corner of the
cafe, Peter Ruff watched these two
men. Teddy Jones—or Maj. Ed-
ward Jones, as it seemed he was
now called—was a person whose
appearance no longer suggested the
poverty against which he had
been struggling most of his life.
He was well dressed and toler-
ably well turned out. His face
was puffy, and he had put on
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what furtive expression, although
his general deportment was one
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always in his likes or dislikes,
found the man repulsive from the
start. He felt that he would have a
genuine pleasure, apart from the
matter of the 5000 pounds, in ac-
celerating Maj. Jones' departure from
a world which he certainly did not
adorn.

The two men conducted their conversation
in a subdued tone, which made it quite impossible
for Peter Ruff, in his somewhat distant corner, to
overhear a single word of it. It was obvious, how-
ever, that they were not on the best of terms. Maj.
Jones' companion was protesting, and apparently with-
out success, against some course of action or speech of
his companion's. The conversation, on the other hand,
never reached a quarrel, and the two men left the
place together, apparently on the ordinary terms of
friendliness. Peter Ruff at once quitted his seat and
crossed the room toward the spot where they had been
sitting. He dived under the table and picked up a
newspaper—it was the only clue left to him as to the
nature of their conversation. More than once, Maj.
Jones, who had, soon after their arrival, sent a waiter
for it, had pointed to a certain paragraph as though
to give weight to his statements. Peter Ruff had
noticed the exact position of that paragraph. He
smoothed out the paper and found it at once. It was
an account of the murder of a wealthy old woman, liv-
ing in the outskirts of a country village not far from
London. Peter Ruff's face did not change as he called
for another vermouth and read the description slowly.
Yet he was aware that he had possibly stumbled across
the very thing for which he had searched so urgently!
The particulars of the murder he already knew well,
as at one time he had felt inclined to aid the police
in their so far fruitless investigations. He therefore
skipped the description of the tragedy and devoted
his attention to the last paragraph, toward which he
fancied that the finger of Maj. Jones had been chiefly
directed. It was a list of the stolen property, which
consisted of jewelry, gold and notes to a very consid-
erable amount. With the waiter's permission he annexed
the paper, cut out the list of articles with a sharp
penknife and placed it in his pocket before he left
the cafe.

In the course of some of the smaller cases with

which Peter Ruff had been from time to time con-
nected, he had more than once come into contact with
the authorities at Scotland Yard, and he had several
acquaintances there—not including Mr. John Dory—
to whom, at times, he had given valuable informa-
tion. For the first time he now sought some return
for his many courtesies. He drove straight from the
cafe to the office of the Chief of the Criminal In-
vestigation Department. The questions he asked
there were only two, but they were promptly and
courteously answered. Peter Ruff left the building
and drove back to his rooms in a somewhat con-
gratulatory frame of mind. After all, it was chance
which was the chief factor in the solution of so many
of these cases! Often he had won less success after
months of untiring effort than he had gained during
that few minutes in the cafe in Regent street.

Peter Ruff became an inmate of that very select
boarding house carried on by Mrs. Bognor at 17 Rus-
sell street, Bloomsbury. He arrived with a
steamer trunk, an elaborate traveling bag
and a dressing case; took the best vac-
cant room in the house and dressed
for dinner. Mrs. Bognor looked
upon him as a valuable addition to
her clientele, and introduced him
freely to her other guests. Among
these was Maj. Edward Jones.
Maj. Jones sat at Mrs. Bognor's
right hand, and was evidently
the show guest of the board-
ing house. Peter Ruff, with-
out the least desire to at-
tack his position, sat upon
her left and monopolized
the conversation. On the
third night it turned, by
chance, upon precious
stones. Peter Ruff



"Five thousand
pounds would not
buy your liberty
from me, Major
Jones," he said.

drew a little chamois leather bag from his pocket.

"I am afraid," he said, "that my tastes are pec-
uliar. I have been in the East, and I have seen very
many precious stones in their uncut state. To my
mind there is nothing to be compared with opals.
These are a few I brought home from India. Perhaps
you would like to look at them. Mrs. Bognor."

They were passed round, amidst a little chorus of
admiration.

"The large one with the blue fire," Peter Ruff re-
marked, "is, I think, remarkably beautiful. I have
never seen a stone quite like it."

"It is wonderful!" murmured the young lady who
was sitting at Maj. Jones' right hand. "What a for-
tunate man you are, Mr. Ruff, to have such a col-
lection of treasures!"

Peter Ruff bowed across the table. Maj. Jones, who
was beginning to feel that his position as show guest
was in danger, produced from his waistcoat pocket a
lady's ring, in which was set a single opal.

"Very pretty stones," he remarked, carelessly,
"but, I can't say I am very fond of them. Here's one
that belonged to my sister, and my grandmother be-
fore her. I have it in my pocket because I was think-
ing of having the stone reset and making a present
of it to a friend of mine."

Peter Ruff's popularity waned—he had said nothing
about making a present to any one of even the most
insignificant of his opals! And the one which Maj.
Jones now handed round was certainly a magnificent

stone. Peter Ruff examined it with the rest, and
under the pretext of studying the setting, gazed stead-
fastly at the inside through his eyeglass. Maj. Jones,
from the other side of the table, frowned and held out
his hand for the ring.

"A very beautiful stone, indeed!" Peter Ruff de-
clared, passing it across the tablecloth. "Really, I
do not think that there is one in my little collection
to be compared with it. Have you many treasures
like this, Maj. Jones?"

"Oh, a few!" the Major answered, carelessly; "fam-
ily heirlooms, most of them."

"You will have to give me the ring, Maj. Jones,"
the young lady on his right remarked, archly. "It's
bad luck, you know, to give it to anyone who was not
born in October, and my birthday is on the twelfth."

"My dear Miss Levy," Maj. Jones answered, whis-
pering in her ear, "more unlikely things have hap-
pened than that I should beg your acceptance of this
little trifle."

"Sooner or later," Peter Ruff said, genially,

"I should like to have a little conversa-
tion with you, Major. I fancy that we
ought to be able to find plenty of
subjects of common interest."

"Delighted, I'm sure!" the latter
answered, utterly unsuspecting.

"Shall we go into the smoking
room now, or would you rather
play a rubber first?"

"If it is all the same to you,"

Peter Ruff said, "I think we
will have a cigar first. There
will be plenty of time for
bridge afterwards."

"May I offer you a cigar, sir?"
Maj. Jones inquired, passing
across a well-filled case.

Peter Ruff sighed.

"I am afraid, Major," he said,

"that there is scarcely time.
You see, I have a warrant in
my pocket for your arrest, and
I am afraid that by the time we
get to the station"—

Maj. Jones leaned forward in his
chair. He gripped the sides
tightly with both hands. His eyes
seemed to be protruding from his
head.

"For my what?" he exclaimed, in a
tone of horror.

"For your arrest," Peter Ruff ex-
plained, calmly. "Surely you must have
been expecting it! During all these years
you must have grown used to expecting it
at every moment!"

Maj. Jones collapsed. He looked at Ruff as
one might look at a man who has taken leave of
his senses. Yet underneath it all was the cow-
ard's fear!

"What are you talking about, man?" he exclaimed.
"Lower your voice, for heaven's sake! Consider my
position here! Someone might overhear! If this is
a joke, let me tell you that it's a d—d foolish one!"

Peter Ruff raised his eyebrows.

"I do not wish," he said, "to create a disturbance
—my manner of coming here should have assured you
of that. At the same time, business is business. I
hold a warrant for your arrest, and I am forced to
execute it."

"Do you mean that you are a detective, then?" Maj.
Jones demanded.

He was a big man, but his voice seemed to have
grown very small indeed.

"Naturally," Peter Ruff answered. "I should not
come here without authority."

"What is the charge?" the other man faltered.

"Blackmail," Peter Ruff said, slowly. "The infor-
mation against you is lodged by Sir Richard Dyson."

It seemed to Peter Ruff, who was watching his com-
panion closely, that a wave of relief passed over the
face of the man who sat cowering in his chair. He
certainly drew a little gasp—stretched out his hands,
as though to thrust the shadow of some fear from
him. His voice, when he spoke, was stronger. Some
faint show of courage was returning to him.

"There is some ridiculous mistake," he declared.
"Let us talk this over like sensible men, Mr. Ruff.
If you will wait until I have spoken to Sir Richard I
can promise you that the warrant shall be withdrawn,
and that you shall not be the loser."

"I am afraid it is too late for anything of that sort,"
Peter Ruff said. "Sir Richard's patience has been
completely exhausted by your repeated demands."

"He never told me so," Maj. Jones whined. "I quite
thought that he was always glad to help an old friend.
As a matter of fact, I had not meant to ask him for
anything else. The last few hundreds I had from
him was to have closed the thing up. It was the
end."

Peter Ruff shook his head.

"No," he said, "it was not the end! It never would
have been the end! Sir Richard sought my advice,
and I gave it him without hesitation. Sooner or later,
I told him, he would have to adopt different meas-
ures. I convinced him. I represent those measures!"

"But the matter can be arranged," Maj. Jones in-
sisted, with a little shudder. "I am perfectly certain
it can be arranged. Mr. Ruff, you are not an ordinary
police officer—I am sure of that. Give me a chance

(Continued on page 15.)

Graveyard Sorcery in Morocco

the outpouring of blue, luminous matter. "So far as I could ascertain," he says, "the life force of the sorceress herself entered the body, but the ceremony of creating it was essential in combination with the charms in the hands before the spirit could return. Neither could I ascertain whether it was the soul of the departed or some other spirit that entered the reanimated corpse."

"Some powerful communities are able, it is said, to dispatch these dreadful re-animated dead on missions of evil. But their power only lasts throughout the night and falls at sunrise."

While the apparitions ordinarily seen are those that take human form, says Bland, sometimes they may be semi-human or demonic forms, or animal forms, or they may be simply manifestations of elemental forces, such as fire, air, earth and water.

The episode of a "heat elemental" which came to a farm in Wales, on vengeance bound, and the manner in which further destruction by it was stopped, is recounted on the authority of an artist friend of Bland's, whom he disguises under the name of Calvin Muir. The latter was staying at Pwyllogor when he heard of the blight which was affecting an orchard on a nearby farm.

Half of each affected tree appeared to have been burnt or seared in a circular area. "Just as if a red-hot, round bite had been taken out of the thick of the tree and left the adjacent twigs and leaves unscathed."

The natives wondered whether lightning could strike without a concurrent storm or thunderclap. One old man declared it had happened in the district before, in his father's time, and was due to "owl blasting."

The artist went out to the farm, where dwelt a man, his wife and one boy. The adults were manifestly oppressed with fear, but the boy was cheerful and unmoved. They told Muir that the calam-

ity had occurred in the daytime, between dawn and lunch. In the morning, all had been well in the orchard—by noon two trees were half ruined and nobody had seen smoke or flame, or heard any sound. He received their grudging assent to stay at the farm, and his story continues: "The next day I arose at cock-crow, passed through the orchard and out onto the hills to a patch of rock and heather some 200 yards away. By 7 o'clock I had washed in a good sketch of the farm and the orchard, in which a soul had moved."

"All at once, I stood with my brush poised in amazement, as there, high above the trees, was poised a small, blue-yellow lambent flame that seemed to drift sideways in the windless air. For a moment I thought it was a fire balloon, then saw my error."

"Without a thought I ran toward it just in time to see it settle down onto a tree whose leaves in a moment turned from green to darkening brown and burst almost immediately into crackling flame. My cries brought out the boy and the woman from the house, and on their coming it vanished and we were left gazing at the damage it had done."

"I told them what I had seen, and the woman suddenly put her apron over her face and burst into tears. We sent the boy to fetch her husband, who came in a marked state of worry and agitation. . . ."

"It appeared that a month or so back the farmer had used some old rocks, which were part of the ring of a Cromlech, to rebuild one of his stone walls. This, according to the old man in the village, had brought down the 'owl blasting' upon him."

"Painstakingly, they dragged the stones back to their original place, and I believe certain ceremonial was gone through at the next quarter of the moon. The

precise things done were kept secret from me, for I was a stranger and suspect, but I gathered enough to understand that a mercenary destruction or disturbance of Druidic remains brought its own reward."

"All that I can say is that a ball of fire came out of clear sky quite slowly and destroyed part of the foliage of an apple tree, under conditions precluding any human agency."

Bland has been a student of such things as ceremonial magic, black magic, the powers of incense, drugs and perfumes, astral light, protective vibrations, possession, Oriental occultism, the reality of sorcery, etc. Only part of his conclusions are set down in the book, for he declares that many of these truths are too dangerous for general circulation.

Again and again he utters solemn warnings against meddling in such matters by the uninitiate, as when he says:

"Occultism is not either good, safe or amusing for the vast majority of people. Spiritualism as generally practiced is a kind of beneficent bobbing into the Tom Tiddler's ground of the unseen. There is a pleasing conceit that if the powers of evil turn up it will be enough to utter a

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Stories Told About Our Guests

(Continued From Page 5.)

was driving the Yellowstone coach. "Hey, pardner!" yelled "Uncle Joe," have you got a chaw?"

"Shore," replied the cowboy. "Think I'm a pauper?"

Said Smith: "I shall never forget that picture—the Speaker of the House of Representatives, in silk hat and frock coat, climbing up on the hub of the coach, and biting a whole corner off of an enormous black plug. Then he was satisfied."

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American Seed Co., Box C-60 Lancaster, Pa.

(Continued From Page 3)

Protestant prayer and say that because you are 'good' a bogey can't touch you.

"This is a rather childish way of treating the powers—in point of fact, it does not work; it is very much like saying that lightning cannot strike you because you have rubber heels to your boots."

"It is a melancholy reflection that the very people who go about reading little handbooks on 'Knowledge Is Power' never realize that it is the right use of knowledge that means power, and that sometimes the coming of power without knowledge spells catastrophe for all concerned."

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White M

One of the most Chesterfield Inlet is Tourquell, who is sage and magician. that Ouangwak's far prelude to death with replied stubbornly t why the miscreant b allowed to return an But their deep inte dent that his trial af ect on the hyperbores great gathering of f was called in the big There would be chor at the wigs and rob and terrible question torneys and the Jud

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"To Sir Richard's ho

Maj. Jones did not with his head buried "Mr. Ruff," he sa been fortunate late so poor as I was. I h and a larger balance before. If I write yo no, twp!—five!" he c Ruff's unchanging fa round with me to Si at once?"

"Five thousand pos from me, Maj. Jones. "Have pity, then," good—I couldn't stan it means to a man of thing worth having imposed a little on th how you would feel.

Peter Ruff shook hi movable, but there wa the other man shran "Maj. Jones," he sa

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"The constant state the climate is differer they were much you magnify and remembe is forgotten. Thus, snowfall or the extre well remembered an has thus been substit

"These statements, attitude towards life, occupations, and perh older people are ve were much younger."

But he says there changed greatly dur almost tropical veget and glaciation has ex the equator.

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James Croll, an em in his book, "Climat

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Peter Ruff and the Double Four

(Continued From Page 13)

of having an interview with Sir Richard before any-
thing more is done. I will satisfy him, I promise you
that. Why, if we leave the place together like this,
everyone here will get to know about it!"

"Be reasonable," Peter Ruff answered. "Of course
everyone will get to know about it! Blackmailing
cases always excite a considerable amount of interest.
Your photograph will probably be in the Daily Mirror
tomorrow or the next day. In the meantime, I must
trouble you to pay your respects to Mrs. Bognor and
to come with me."

"To Sir Richard's house?" Maj. Jones asked, eagerly.
"To the police station," Peter Ruff answered.

Maj. Jones did not rise. He sat for a few moments
with his head buried in his hands.

"Mr. Ruff," he said, hoarsely, "listen to me. I have
been fortunate lately in some investments. I am not
so poor as I was. I have my checkbook in my pocket,
and a larger balance in the bank now than I ever had
before. If I write you a check for, say, a hundred—
no, two!—five!" he cried, desperately, watching Peter
Ruff's unchanging face—"500 pounds, will you come
round with me to Sir Richard's house in a hansom
at once?"

"Five thousand pounds would not buy your liberty
from me, Maj. Jones," he said.

"Have pity, then," he pleaded. "My health is not
good—I couldn't stand imprisonment. Think of what
it means to a man of my age suddenly to leave every-
thing worth having in life just because he may have
imposed a little on the generosity of a friend! Think
how you would feel, and be merciful!"

Peter Ruff shook his head slowly. His face was im-
movable, but there was a look in his eyes from which
the other man shrank.

"Maj. Jones," he said, "you ask me to be merciful.

You appeal to my pity. For such as you I have no pity,
nor have I ever shown any mercy. You know very
well, and I know, that when once the hand of the law
touches your shoulder, it will not be only a charge of
blackmail which the police will bring against you!"

"There is nothing else—nothing else!" he cried.
"Take half my fortune, Mr. Ruff. Let me get away.
Give me a chance—just a sporting chance!"

"I wonder," Peter Ruff said, "what chance that poor
old lady in Weston had? No, I am not saying you
murdered her. You never had the pluck. Your con-
federate did that, and you handled the booty. What
were the initials inside that ring you showed us to-
night, Maj. Jones?"

"Let me go to my bedroom," he said, in a strange,
far-away tone. "You can come with me and stand
outside."

"To save scandal," he said, "yes!"

Three flights of stairs they climbed. When at last
they reached the door, the trembling man made one
last appeal.

"Mr. Ruff," he said, "have a little mercy. Give me
an hour's start—just a chance for my life!"

Peter Ruff pushed him in the door.

"I am not a hard man," he said, "but I keep my
mercy for men!"

He took the key from the inside of the door, locked
it, and with the key in his pocket descended to the
drawing room. The young lady who had sat on Maj.
Jones' right was singing a ballad. Suddenly she paused
in the middle of her song. The four people who were
playing bridge looked up. Mrs. Bognor screamed.

"What was that?" she asked, quickly.

"It sounded," Peter Ruff said, "very much like a re-
volver shot."

"I see," Sir Richard remarked, with a queer look in

his eyes, as he handed over a roll of notes to Peter
Ruff, "the jury brought it in 'Suicide'! What I can't
understand is—"

"Don't try," Peter Ruff interrupted, briskly. "It
isn't in the bond that you should understand."

Sir Richard helped himself to a drink. A great
burden had passed from his shoulders, but he was not
feeling at his best that morning. He could scarcely
keep his eyes from Peter Ruff.

"Ruff," he said, "I have known you some time, and
I have known you to be a square man. I have known
you to do good-natured actions. I came to you in des-
peration—but I scarcely expected this!"

Peter Ruff emptied his own tumbler and took up his
hat.

"Sir Richard," he said, "you are like a good many
other people. You even wonder how I could have
planned to bring about the death of this man. Listen,
Sir Richard. Pity for the deserving, or for those who
have in them one single quality, one single grain of
good, is a sentiment which deserves respect. Pity for
vermin, who crawl about the world leaving a poisonous
trail upon everything they touch, is a false and un-
natural sentiment. For every hopelessly corrupt man
who is induced to quit this life there is a more deserv-
ing one, somewhere or other, for whom the world is
a better place."

"So that, after all, you are a philanthropist, Mr.
Ruff," Sir Richard said, with a forced smile.

Peter Ruff shook his head.

"A philosopher," he answered, buttoning up his
notes.

(Copyright.)

ANOTHER PETER RUFF
STORY NEXT SUNDAY

If Our Winters Are Getting Milder—WHY?

(Continued From Page 9)

other, the snowfall is just as large now as then. It
means that sleighing lasts just as long now as then.
It means that the winters are no milder now than then.
It means that our summers are no hotter now than
then.

"The constant statements by the older people, that
the climate is different now than it used to be when
they were much younger, are due to the tendency to
magnify and remember the unusual while the ordinary
is forgotten. Thus, in time, it is only the unusual
snowfall or the extremely low temperatures that are
well remembered and, unconsciously, the abnormal
has thus been substituted for the normal.

"These statements are also due to the fact that the
attitude towards life, the amount of energy, the daily
occupations, and perhaps the place of residence of the
older people are very different now than when they
were much younger."

But he says there is no doubt that the climate has
changed greatly during recent geologic ages, since
almost tropical vegetation has existed in Greenland,
and glaciation has extended many times far towards
the equator.

Various explanations have been advanced, including
a change in the location of the earth's axis, a change in
the eccentricity of the earth's orbit, the precession of
the equinoxes, a change in the energy emitted by the
sun, a change in the composition of the earth's atmos-
phere, a change in the elevation of the place, a change
in the distribution of land and water, and thus the
ocean currents.

James Croll, an eminent authority on such matters,
in his book, "Climate and Time in Their Geological

Relations," holds that the earth has passed through
not one, but a succession of glacial epochs, correspond-
ing to the secular variations in the eccentricity of the
earth's orbit. Only thus, he says, can be explained the
warm interglacial periods, of which much evidence has
been found in recent years.

He declares that an interglacial climate (not the
tropical one of popular theory) was best for growth of
coal plants—that coal beds are, in fact, an interglacial
product. A suitable climate for such vegetation must
have been moist, equable and temperate, while two
conditions were necessary for their preservation: that
they should have been covered over by a thick deposit
of sand, mud or clay, which involves their having
become completely submerged; and that they should
have been submerged in a cold, not a warm, sea.

"Assuming that the coal plants grew during a warm
period of a glacial epoch," he says, "we have in the
cold period which succeeded all the above conditions
necessarily secured."

In the last 10 years, according to official records at
the local office of the Weather Bureau, eight Novem-
bers have brought with them a mean temperature
higher than the 45.1 degrees which is a normal mean,
as follows: 1912, 47.4 degrees; 1913, 52.4 degrees;
1914, 50.3 degrees; 1915, 50.9 degrees; 1916, 49.2
degrees; 1917, 47.7 degrees; 1918, 46.2 degrees, and the
1921 figure given above.

Thus, in a decade, the average temperature of No-
vember exceeded the normal mean temperature eight
times, the amount of excess ranging from 1.1 to 7.2
degrees for different years. In 1919, the month's mean
was 44.8 degrees, or a deficiency of .3 of a degree, and

in 1920 the mean was 43.7 degrees, or a deficiency
of 1.4 degrees.

This would look like important evidence, did not
December's record during the same decade tend to
weaken the case by showing only six years in which
the actual temperatures averaged above the normal.
And there is plenty of other discordant testimony, such
as the mean temperature of January, 1918, which was
18.8 degrees, and the coldest in half a century, while
the warmest January here was away back in 1880, when
the mean temperature was 46.8 degrees.

The normal temperature for December at St. Louis
is 34.8 degrees, and the official record for the last
10 years is as follows: 1912, 38.6 degrees; 1913, 41.2
degrees; 1914, 28.6 degrees; 1915, 35.4 degrees; 1916
33.6 degrees; 1917, 26.8 degrees; 1918, 43 degrees; 1919,
29.6 degrees; 1920, 37.5 degrees, and 1921, 38.6 degrees.

These figures for the last 10 Decembers show an
excess temperature in six years, the amount of excess
ranging from .6 of a degree to 8.2 degrees. In the other
four years of the decade, there were deficiencies rang-
ing from .2 degrees to 8 degrees.

However, numerical averages have their limitations
as records of the past, just because they are averages,
made up from and supplanting the extremes which
stick in the memory. Thus a fairly long spell of
severely cold weather, if preceded or followed by periods
just a few degrees above or below the normal for that
month, will tend to neutralize that severe weather on
paper, when all is reduced to an average. The same
is true of abnormally hot periods, and their effect upon
the temperature averages.

White Man's Justice in Eskimo Land

(Continued From Page 10)

One of the most important men in the region of
Chesterfield Inlet is the missionary priest, Father
Tourquetil, who is regarded by the Eskimos as a great
sage and magician. He explained to them endlessly
that Ouangwak's famous travels had been but the
prelude to death with public ceremonies. The natives
replied stubbornly that they could not understand
why the miscreant had been allowed to live, let alone
allowed to return among them.

But their deep interest in Ouangwak made it evi-
dent that his trial and death would work a great ef-
fect on the hyperborean public mind. There would be a
great gathering of fur-wrapped men when the case
was called in the big log shack at Chesterfield Inlet.
There would be choruses of grunts and exclamations
at the wigs and robes of the court, at the majestic
and terrible questions and pronouncements of the at-
torneys and the Judge. And then there would be a

grand occasion when the presumably still smiling
Ouangwak would be led to the gallows. These things,
however, were not to happen.

One morning in January, 1921, before the Judge's
party had arrived, Serjt. Douglas woke up to find his
prisoner vanished, and with him a dog team and a
quantity of police equipment. He had been kept in
very lax confinement. He had seemed unfailingly
pleased with his captivity, and it was not to be sus-
pected that the smiling fellow would try to run away.
Had some brother Eskimo contrived to convey the
painful understanding to him of what awaited him?

It was the following May before the news of Ouang-
wak's escape reached Le Pas, brought by a traveler.
He said that there was much consternation among
the Eskimos over the murderer's flight. They would
probably hunt down and kill the outlaw. Meanwhile,
they had grown scornful of the justice of the Great

White King. Of what sense was the interference of the
white man in Far Northern affairs? They had not
been able to kill even a lone murderer. Why not drive
them away?

These reports brought serious misgivings. If there
were an Eskimo insurrection in the Chesterfield Inlet
district, it would begin with the massacre of the few
white men living in the region. Such a possibility
made a formidable climax to the career in misdoing of
Ouangwak, a strange result of an Eskimo love story.

Recently the report has come that the dogs that
Ouangwak had stolen when he fled had been found
wandering in the barren lands, and the further rumor
that the outlaw had been caught by a party of tribes-
men and speared through the heart.

So the Eskimos had executed their own vengeance.
Meanwhile, Father Tourquetil is trying to restore their
respect for the white man's justice.

Man's Body: The Oldest and Queerest Museum

(Continued From Page 7)

eral skulls are known with paired frontal bones. Like-
wise in the lower mammals the premaxillary bone is
separated from the maxillary by a suture. In man the
two are fused so that no trace of their union can be
seen, yet they develop from separate centers of ossi-
fication, which later fuse into one bone, and the
embryo repeats for a brief stage in development the
ancestral condition.

As regards the teeth, it is a well-known fact that
the last molars, or wisdom teeth, are tending to be-
come rudimentary in the more civilized races of man.
These teeth are smaller, appear later in life, and, in

fact, may never cut through the gums at all. They
have two fangs instead of three, and are more likely
to decay than the others. The small size of these
teeth and their tendency to vary is paralleled in the
chimpanzee and orangs. It seems that both in the
anthropoids and man there is the beginning of degen-
eration of the molar teeth from behind forwards.

"Thus it will be seen that comparative anatomy
shows very emphatically our fundamental resemblances
to the other anthropoids and that if we look for dif-
ferences we must compare details of structure and de-
velopment rather than distinctions of a larger sort. As
Huxley truly said: the structural differences between
man and the manlike apes certainly justify our re-

garding him as a family apart from them; though, in-
as much as he differs less from them than they do
from other families of the same order there can be
no justification for placing him in a distinct order.
Perhaps no order of mammals presents us so extraor-
dinary a series of gradations as this—leading us in-
sensibly from the crown and summit of animal crea-
tion down to creatures from which there is but a step,
as it seems, to the lowest, smallest and least intelli-
gent of the placental mammalia. It is as if Nature
herself had foreseen the arrogance of man, and with
Roman severity had provided that his intellect, by its
very triumphs, should call into prominence the slaves,
admonishing the conqueror that he is but dust."



In every man's life there is one Big Moment when he makes the decision that either robs him of success—or leads on to fortune

Your One Chance to Earn The Biggest Money of Your Life!

HAVE you ever considered why our richest men come from our poorest boys? Isn't it a strange thing that it is almost invariably a young fellow who starts life without a cent in the world, without education, without influential friends—in short, without one single solitary advantage—who accumulates millions of dollars? Isn't it a miracle that inside of a comparatively few years a man can rise from abject poverty to fabulous wealth?

Astonishing, certainly—but more important, it is wonderfully inspiring. For it means that no man need be held down by circumstances. Once he knows the "millionaire's secret," he can put it into operation regardless of all obstacles that seem to block his path. His fancied handicaps simply vanish into thin air. He suddenly finds that everything he touches turns to gold—money flows in upon him—fortune showers him with its favors. Everything he wants seems to come to him just as surely and easily as day comes after night.

The Secret That Makes Millionaires

But millionaires are not the only ones who use this secret. It has made every great man of history. Think of Napoleon—an unknown Corsican soldier in the ranks—then suddenly startling the world with his meteor-like rise, overthrowing empires, re-shaping the destinies of nations!

What is this amazing secret that can work such wonders? It is just this: **The thing behind all big achievement, whether in business, political or military life is opportunity.** The man who wins is the man who sees his opportunity and seizes it. The man who never rises above the rut is the man who lets his opportunity pass.

To every man there comes one BIG opportunity—the golden chance of his life. And in

that the moment he decides for or against that opportunity—whether he will seize it or let it pass—he decides the whole future course of his life.

How often you hear a man say: "If only I had recognized my opportunity when it came—if only I had taken advantage of it—I would be a rich man today."

The Graveyard of Neglected Opportunities

The world is full of such men—they plod along year after year—slaving away, hoping that somehow things will take turn for the better. But their chance for success is gone—it lies buried in the graveyard of neglected opportunity.

On the other hand, let a man see and grasp his Big Opportunity—no matter how obscure he may be, how poor, how lacking in advantage—and his sudden rise to success will astonish the world. People will gasp at the amazing transformation in his fortunes. Read the life of any millionaire and you will find this to be so.

Choose Between Low Pay and Magnificent Earnings

This very minute you may be face to face with your BIG Opportunity—your one chance to earn the biggest money of your life! Right now your decision may mean the difference between a life of plodding, routine work at low pay and a career of inspiring success and magnificent earnings.

For now you are offered the very opportunity that has made other men rich, that has brought them more money than they ever dreamed of earning.

It is the same opportunity that lifted Warren Hartle of Chicago, out of a job in the railway mail service where in ten years he had never gotten beyond \$1,600 a year, and landed him in a \$10,000 a year job. It jumped Charles Berry of Winterset, Iowa, from \$60 a month as a farm-hand, to \$1,000 a month. It brought to C. W. Campbell of Greensburg, Pa., a clerk on the railroad, a position that paid him \$1,562 in thirty days.

Here's Your Opportunity to Make Big Money

These men and hundreds more have found their Big Opportunity in the wonderful field of Salesmanship. They are all Master Salesmen now. They are earning the biggest money of their lives—more than they ever

thought possible—they are engaged in the most fascinating work in the world—they are independent, come and go as they please—they meet big men—every minute of the day is filled with thrilling variety.

Your Big Opportunity may be here, too, in the wonder field of Salesmanship. Perhaps you say you have never even thought of becoming a Salesman. But before you decide one way or the other, examine the facts for yourself. See what Salesmanship offers you—why it is the best paid of all vocations—why there is no limit to what you may earn.

See how hundreds of others, who had never sold a dime's worth of goods in their lives before, have suddenly stepped from small pay jobs to big selling positions with handsome incomes. See how men who had previously been clerks, bookkeepers, mechanics—men from all walks of life—are today making more money than they ever dreamed possible—more than they could ever have earned in their former lines of work. Read about the wonderful fascination of the Salesman's life—why he is independent, his own boss, free from the control of an office clock, starting his day when he is ready, quitting when he feels he has done enough. Read of his opportunities to travel, enjoying the comforts and luxuries of life, meeting big men, making influential friendships.

See how in one day a Salesman may make more profits for his company than a clerk, or bookkeeper or other routine worker can in a whole month. Is it any wonder that the Master Salesman is handsomely paid—that his services are constantly in demand—that he is showered with flattering, big money offers?

Do you doubt that you, too, can win success in this great, rich field?

Read the amazing proof that no matter what you are doing now, you can quickly become a Master Salesman in your spare time at home—read how the National Salesman's Training Association in its nation-wide search for men to fill the great need of Salesmen, has devised a wonderful system that reveals to you every Secret of Selling without interfering in the least with your present work. See how this famous organization helps you to a good position in the line of Selling you are best fitted for.

Facts That Will Amaze You—Sent FREE

Mail the coupon. This will not cost you a penny—it places you under no obligation. It simply means that you will receive, entirely FREE, a wonderful, illustrated Book on Salesmanship and Proof that you can be a Master Salesman. You will receive, also, the personal stories of men throughout the country who today are enjoying magnificent success and earning five, ten and fifteen times as much money as ever before.

Send NOW—this minute may be the turning point in your life. Address,

National Salesmen's Training Association
Dept. 8-A Chicago, Ill.

National Salesmen's Training Association
Dept. 8-A, Chicago, Ill.

I simply want to see the facts. Send me FREE your Book on Salesmanship and Proof that I can become a Master Salesman. Also tell how you can help me to a position and send list of lines with openings for Salesmen.

Name

Address

City..... State.....

SUNDAY
Jan. 22
1922

FUNNY

SECTION OF
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SIDE

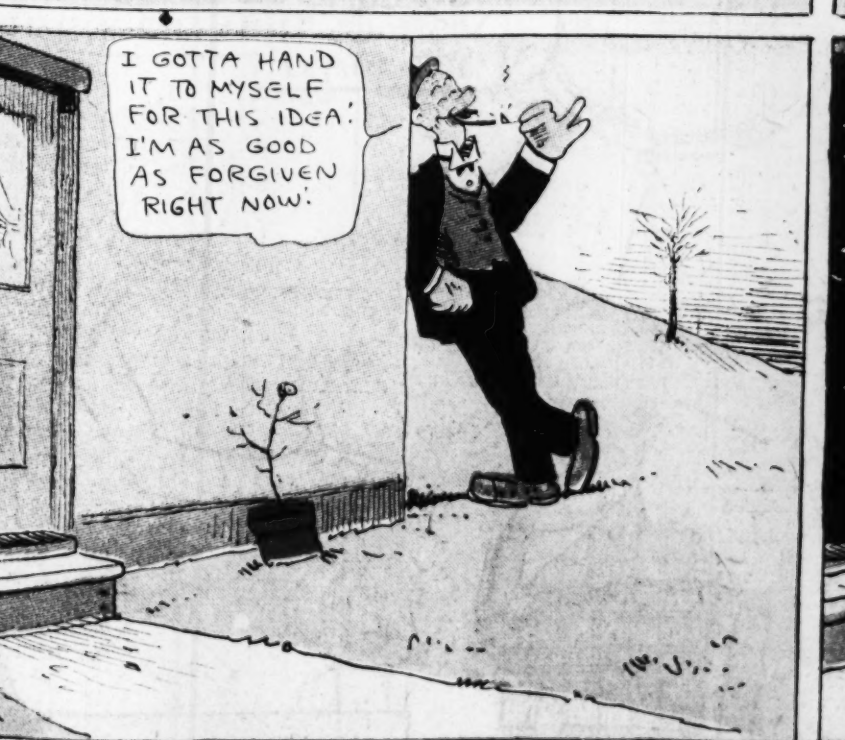
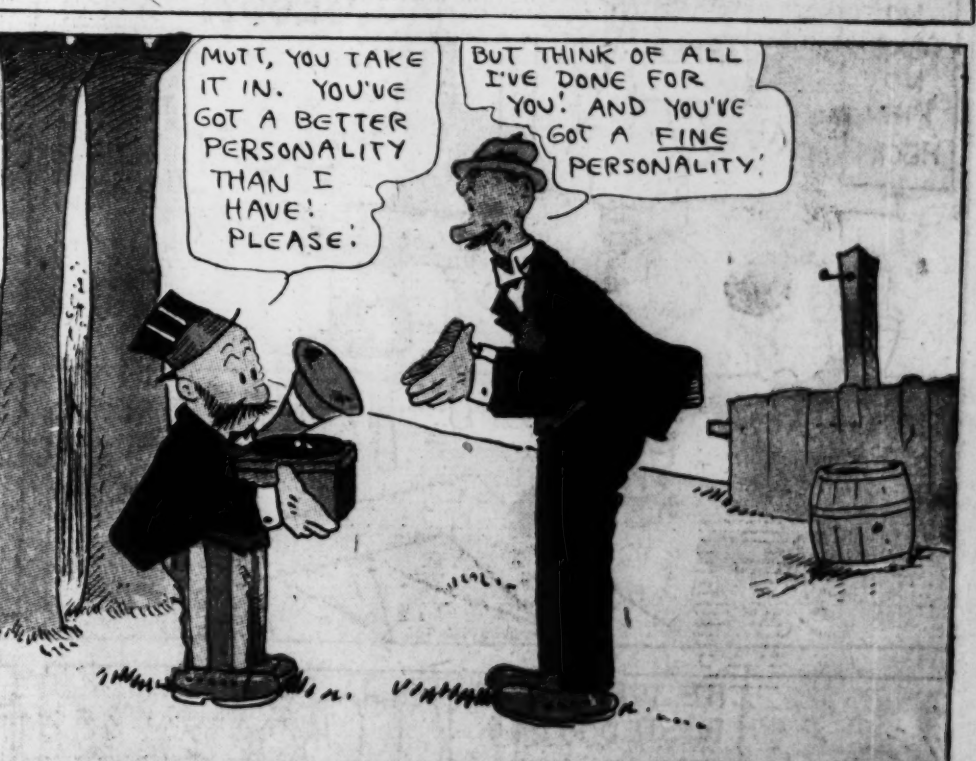
MUTT and JEFF was good today--so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH every day. Page of Comics daily, including funny cartoons of Goldens and Briggs, "Say, Pop!" Fong's Fox's funny stuff, and other mirth makers.

MUTT AND JEFF

:- Jeff's Personality Fails in a Pinch :-

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922 by H. C. Fisher. Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

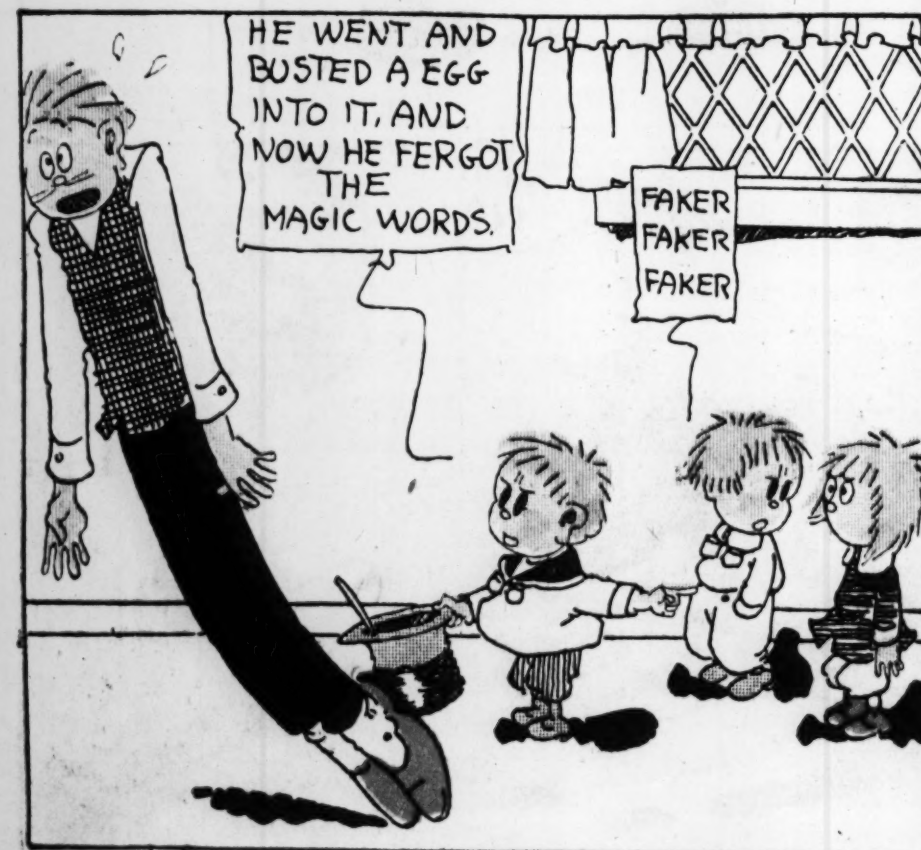
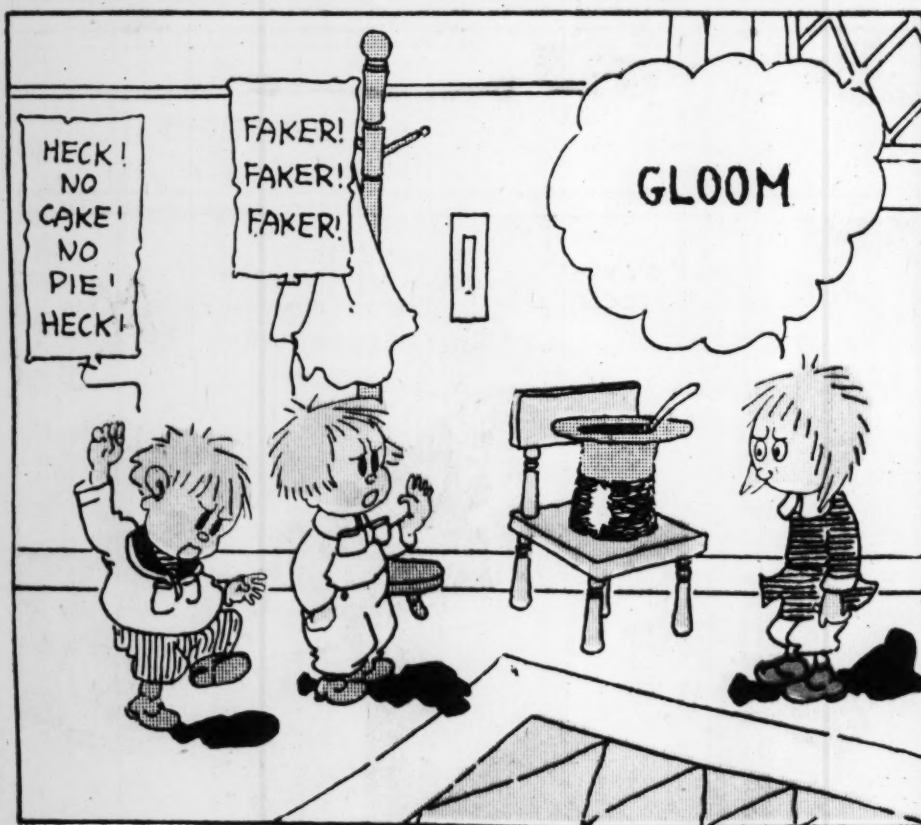


S'MATTER POP?

Presto Change!

By C. M. PAYNE

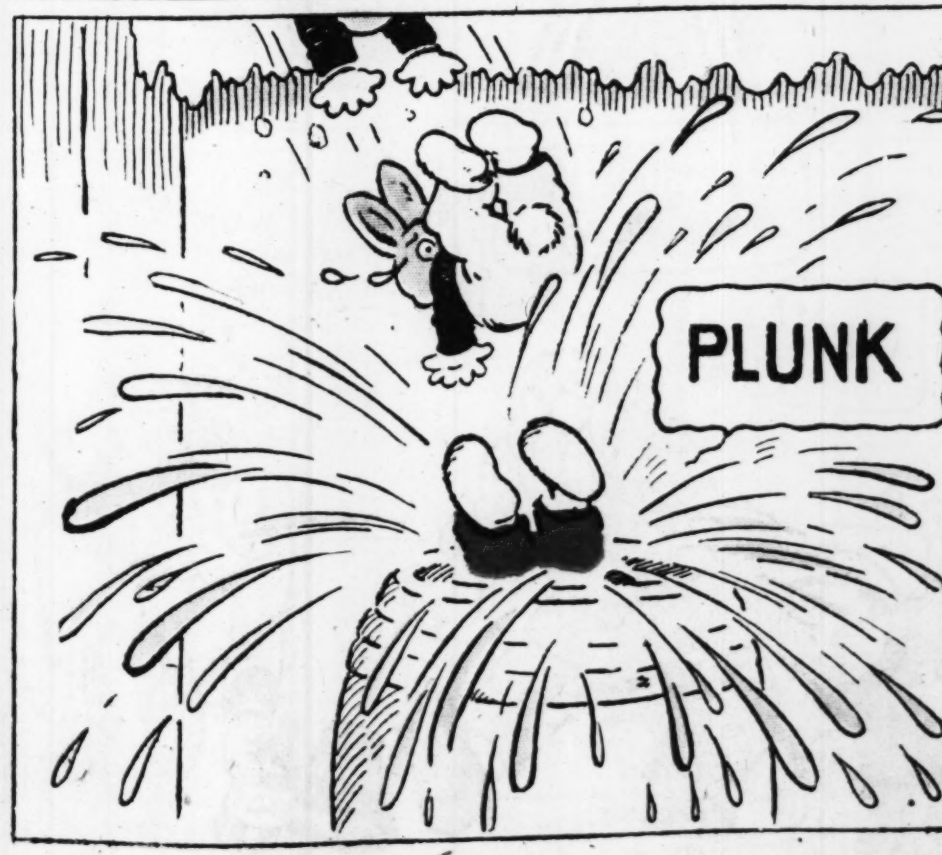
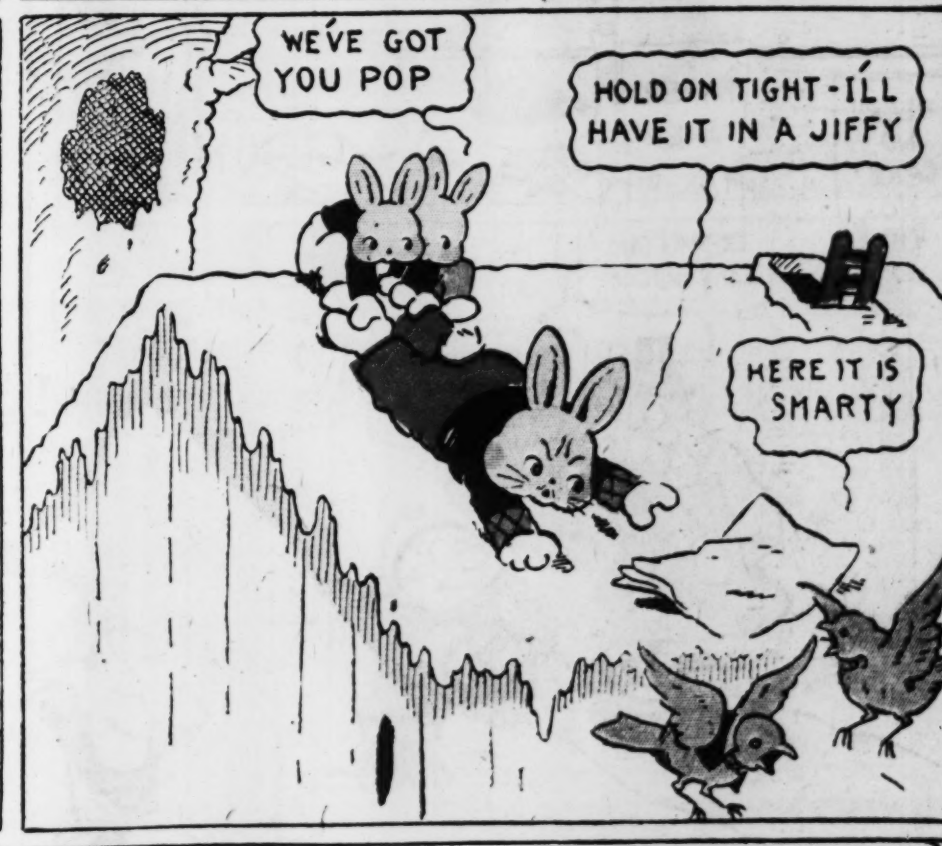
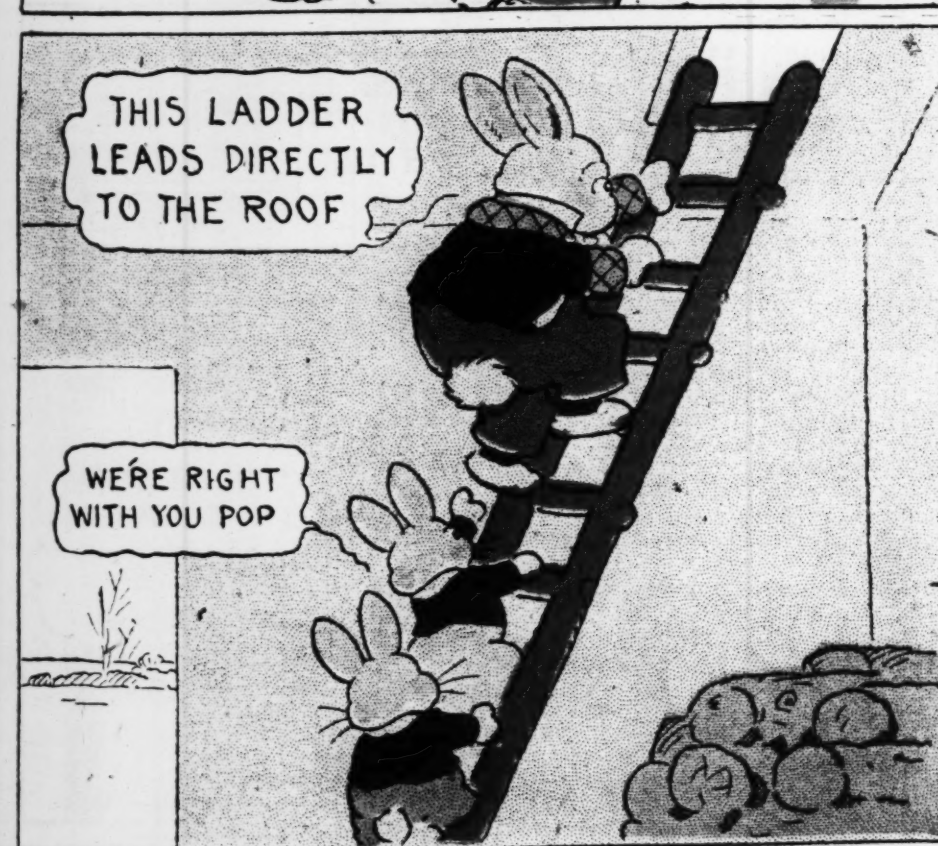
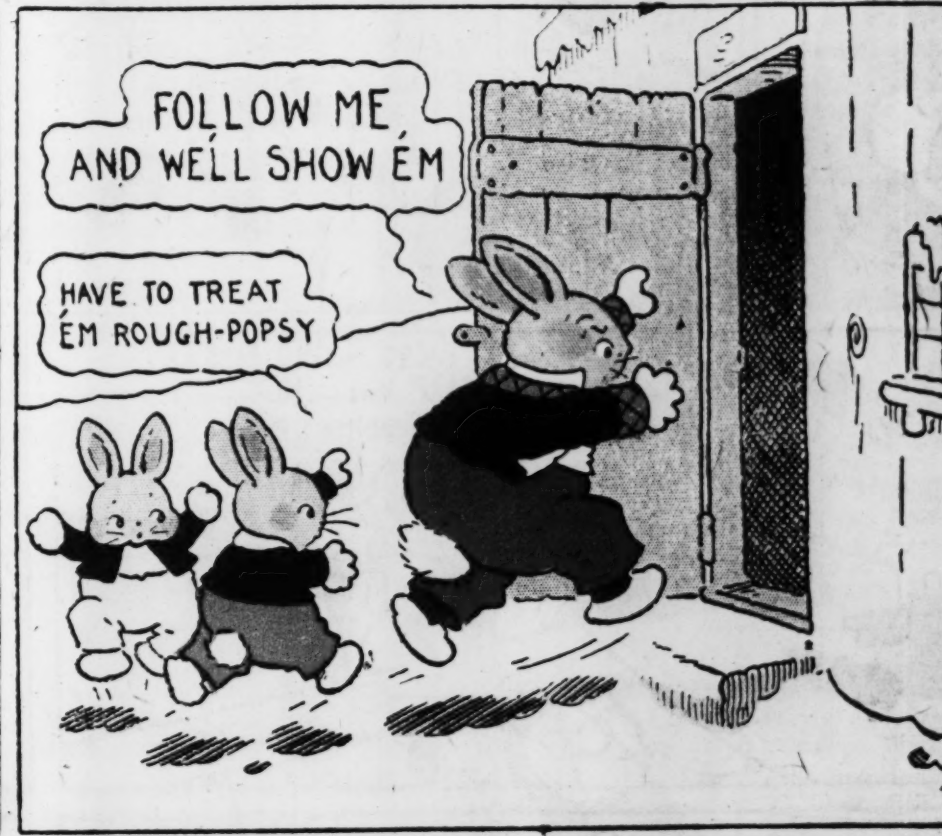
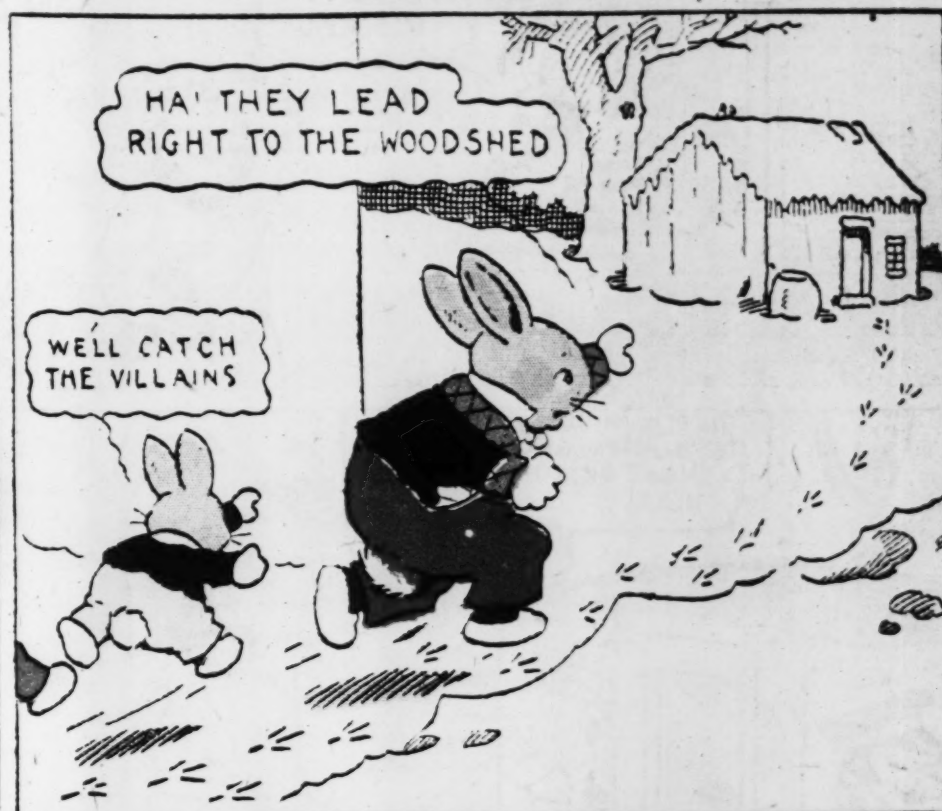
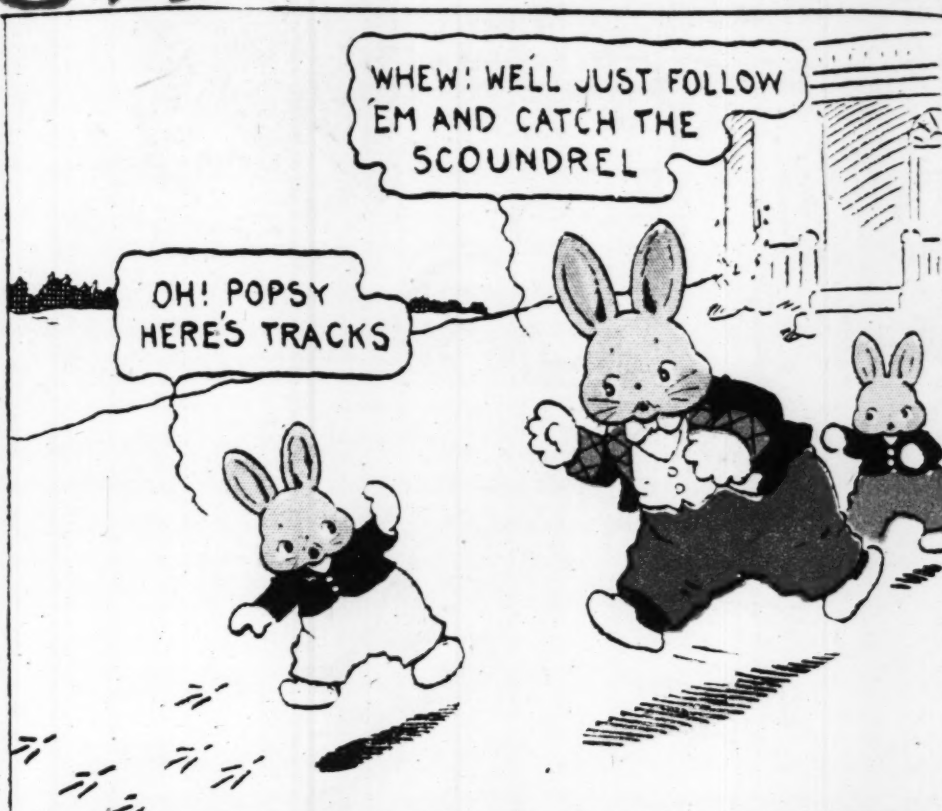
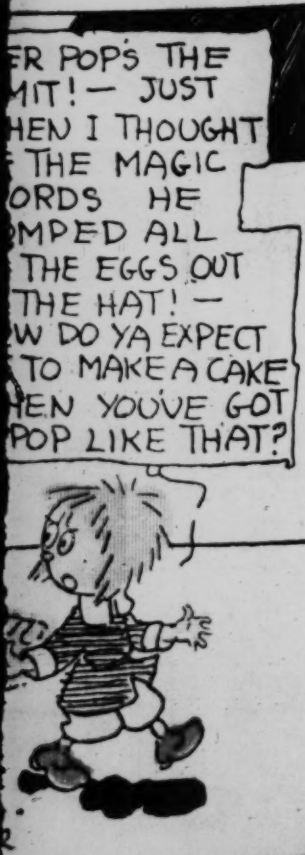
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Peter Rabbit

HE TRIES TO RECOVER THE "FUNNY SECTION" BUT TWO PERT LITTLE ROBINS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR HIM
BY HARRISON Cady

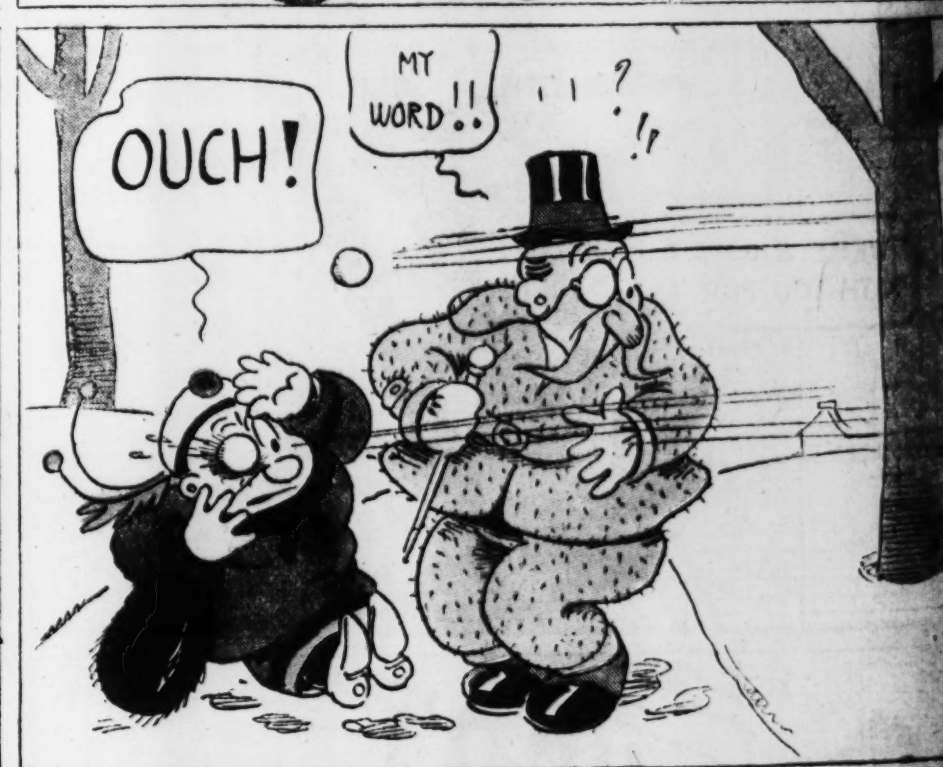
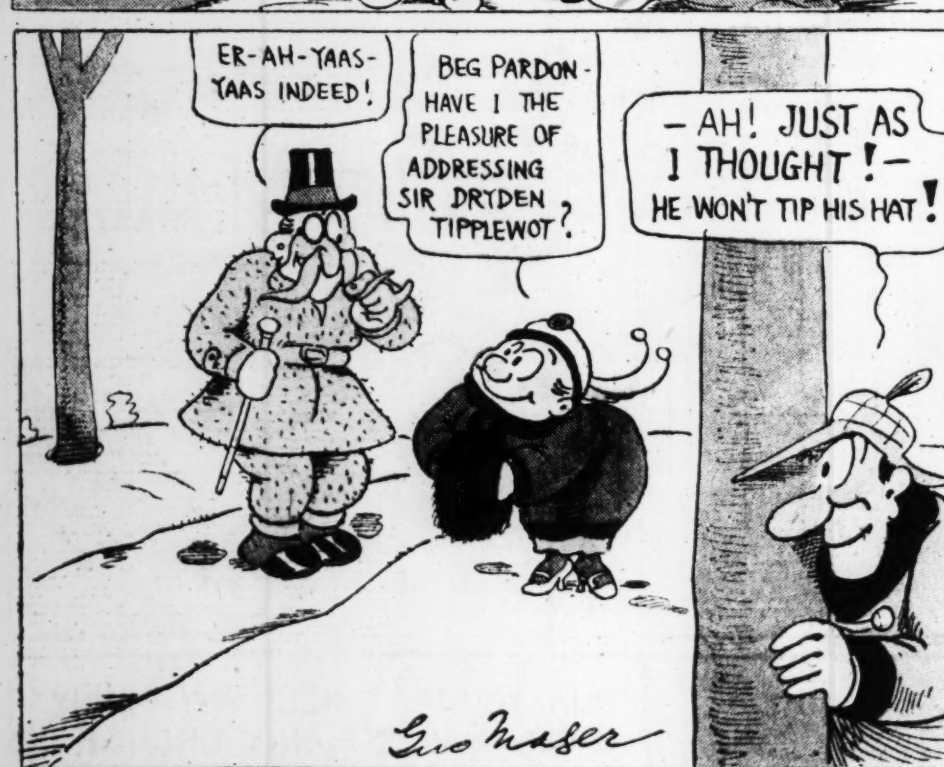
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HARRISON Cady

Hawkshaw the Detective!

By
Gus Mager



Mr. and Mrs. -

Copyright, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

By Briggs





THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Directed by

R. DIRKS



IN ST. LO
SERVED B
FIRST AN
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Mrs. Malce
set, in Bal

IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH IT IS THE FIRST AND ONLY NEWSPAPER TO OWN AND OPERATE ITS OWN ROTOGRAVURE PLANT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1922

ROTOGRAVURE
PICTURE SECTION



What professionals can do on the ice. Two experts in Chicago in an act which is quite as difficult as it looks.



Mrs. Malcolm D. Sloane, one of the fashionables in New York's younger set, in Balkan costume at fancy dress ball.



When Dame Nature decorates the national capital with a mantle of white. Dome of the Capitol as seen through the trees and shrubbery of the Capitol grounds.



Princess Alibi Radziwill, the former Dorothy Deacon and sister of the present Duchess of Marlborough, who has won her fight to have her marriage annulled by the Vatican.

THRILLS OF
ICE-BOATING
ON RIVERS AND
LAKES IN THE
EAST



Ice-yachting has long been one of the most popular sports in the East. These craft, simple and inexpensive, attain high speed.



One of the more elaborate ice yachts, being navigated by Miss Florence Brown on the Shrewsbury, New Jersey.



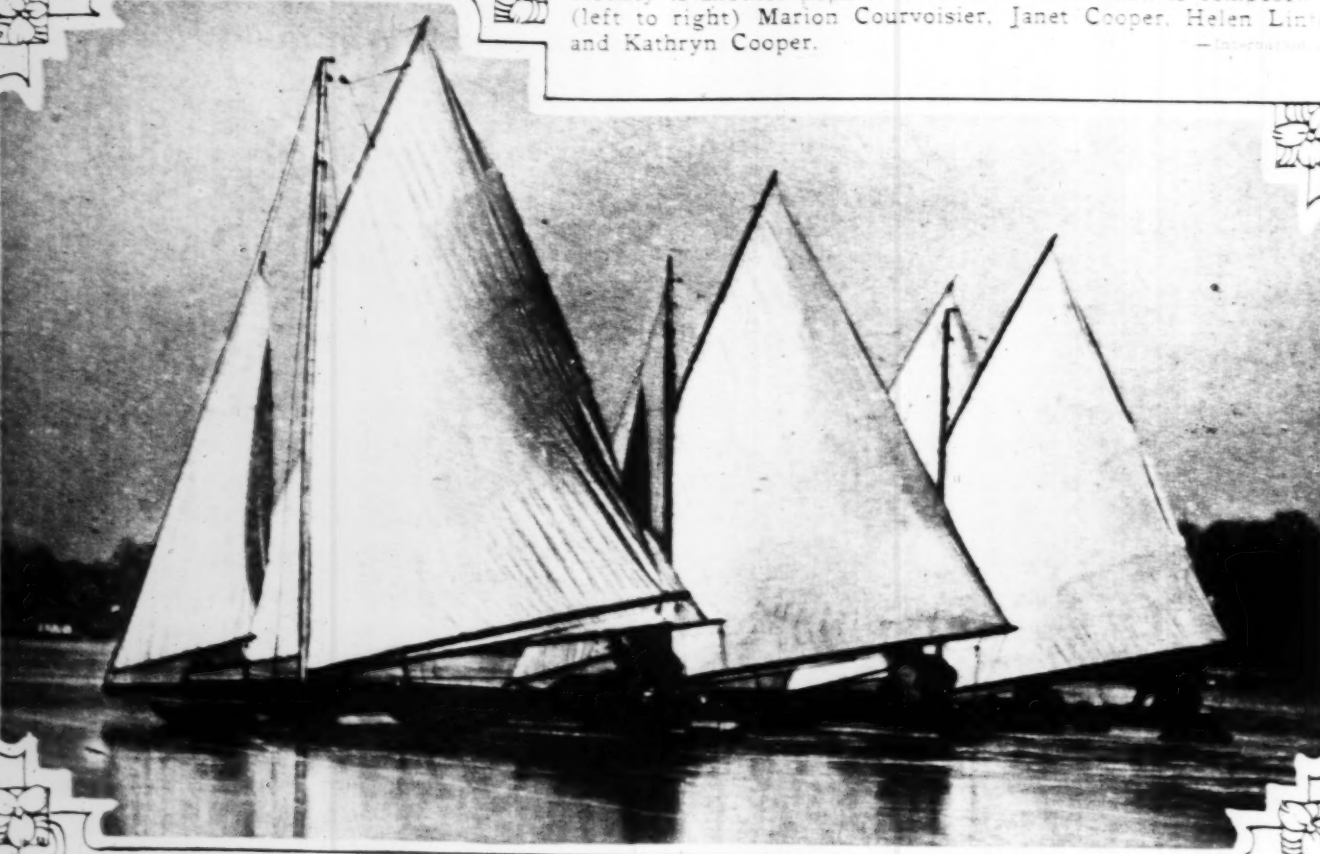
Hockey is another popular diversion. This team is composed of (left to right) Marion Courvoisier, Janet Cooper, Helen Linton and Kathryn Cooper.



A red-blooded sport for red-blooded girls. Misses Janet Cooper and Helen Linton are eager participants in the ice yacht races.



When school was out, Dorothy Benz, Edith Gogel and Virginia Wall.



Start of one of the ice yacht races in the regatta recently held on the Shrewsbury.



Misses May Rose and Mary Crawford and the ice yacht which they steered to a victory in the races on the Shrewsbury.

Something even more novel—the ice plane, driven by motor and propeller. Its admirers claim for it the same margin of superiority over the ice yacht that a sailing vessel has over a steamship.



MISS ST. LOUIS TAKES' TO KNICKERS FOR ICE SKATING



Miss Esther Delaney and Miss Marie Boggiano preparing for an afternoon on steel runners at the Winter Garden.



Miss Malora Robertson awaits a challenge for a race.



In union there is strength: The Misses Bernadette Wheeler, Bess Ree Roberts, Mrs. Thomas O'Toole and Miss Helen Cohen skating as a quartet.



Miss Dorothy Humphries.



When school was out, Dorothy Benz, Edith Gogel and Virginia Wall.



Waiting for the others in their party—the Misses Sammie Mount, Helen Cohen, Bernadette Wheeler and Mrs. Thomas O'Toole.



The Misses Eugenie Gill, Isabel Fulton and Virginia Depp.

Misses May Rose and Mary Crawford and the ice yacht which they steered to a victory in the races on the Shrewsbury.

Something even more novel—the ice plane, driven by motor and propeller. Its admirers claim for it the same margin of superiority over the ice yacht that a steamer has over a sailing vessel.

TNT

"The New Art in Dress"

"P. and A. Photos."



Society women of Philadelphia served as models during recent lecture at the Art Alliance there. Here is Mrs. Harrison K. Caner Jr. in evening gown of black velvet, with wrap of American beauty color.



Mrs. Georgianna Brown Harbison wore the evening gown in which she is pictured above, a gorgeous combination of gold and jade.



Another evening gown of rich, black velvet on severely simple lines, which was worn by Mrs. Dobson Altamus.



A frock for either morning or afternoon wear, of mid-night blue material with bold decorations, worn by Miss Alfreda M. Klander.



H. G. Wells, noted English writer who attended Conference on Limitation of Armaments, and wrote for the Post-Dispatch and New York World, sailing for Europe January 7, aboard the liner Adriatic.

The beautiful Countess of Wilton, whose friends in English society circles have been informed that she will not sue for divorce, although the Earl was named as co-respondent in a divorce case. She was Brenda Petersen, daughter of a wealthy shipbuilder, and was married to the Earl in 1917.

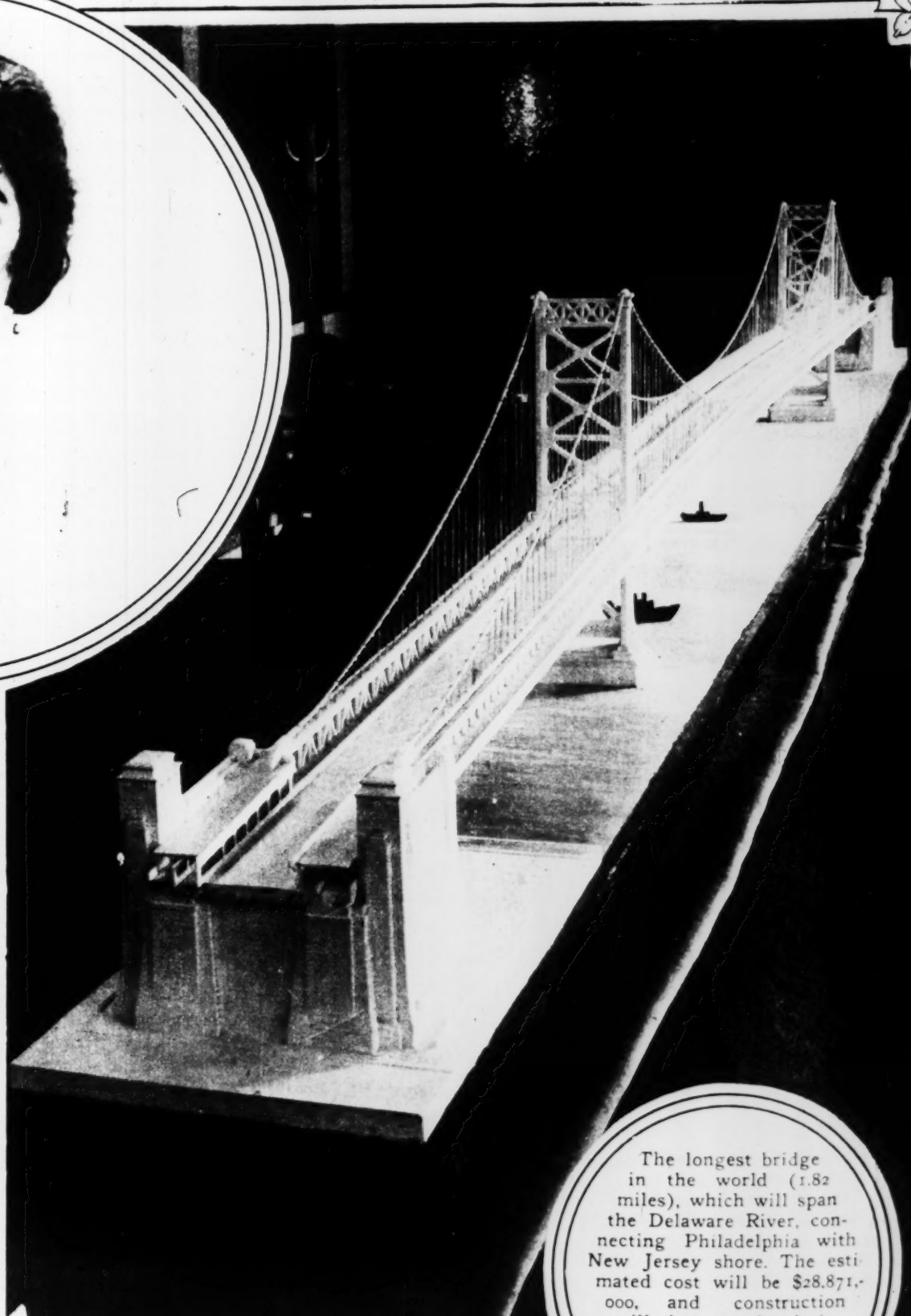
"P. and A. Photos."



More than 250,000 kernels of Iowa-grown corn, carefully selected as to size and color, were used in making this reproduction of a dollar.



Such sights as this one from Calcutta are not uncommon in India, where religious fakirs of various kinds devise strange ways of acquiring merit for their benefit in the world to come. This man spends his time upon a bed of triple-pointed metal prongs.



The longest bridge in the world (1.82 miles), which will span the Delaware River, connecting Philadelphia with New Jersey shore. The estimated cost will be \$28,871,000, and construction will be completed in 1926.

The New Year's day football game between Washington & Jefferson and the University of California, which ended in a scoreless tie. Erickson of W. & J., the star of the game, is seen making one of his sensational spurts around end.

Four beauties—Miss Helen Steber and three of the prize-winning pigeons which she entered in an exhibit at Milwaukee, where fanciers and breeders have been holding their convention.

—International



Countess Casella Tamburini in the lovely costume with which she won first prize at the Ball des Epoque Paris. She represents "Aphrodite."

—Wide World Photo



Countess Casella Tamburini in the lovely costume with which she won first prize at the Ball des Epoque, Paris. She represents "Aphrodite."
—Wide World Photo.



The latest fashions in bathing costumes were paraded at the 1922 review, held a few days ago at Miami, Fla. Visitors from all parts of the country attended, and many prizes were given.
—International.



Four prize-winning bathing beauties at Miami: Nellie McCarr, Eva Bell, tiny Roma Kohout, Thelma Karnes and Elvera Nutrizon.
—International.



The only living Government employe appointed by Abraham Lincoln, George S. Evans, chief disbursing clerk in the Department of the Interior, who has been on the job 57 years.
—Radio & Herbert Photo.

The New Year's day football game between Washington & Jefferson and the University of California, which ended in a scoreless tie. Erickson of W. & J., the star of the game, is seen making one of his sensational spurts around end.

Four beauties—Miss Helen Steber and three of the prize-winning pigeons which she entered in an exhibit at Milwaukee, where fanciers and breeders have been holding their convention.
—International.



The former Miss Avis Hughes, daughter of Rupert Hughes, the novelist, was married recently to John M. Saunders of Seattle.
—F. & A. Photo.

The longest bridge in the world (1.82 miles), which will span Delaware River, connecting Philadelphia with New Jersey shore. The estimated cost will be \$28,871,000 and construction will be completed in 1926.
—F. & A. Photo.



Dancing frock of violet silvercloth, with shaded purple draperies, as displayed for the camera man by Lenora Hughes, the stage dancer. Rhinestones are used extensively for trimming. —International



Wearing head-guards and shin-protectors, two teams of women played a regular men's game of football in Sydney, Australia, recently. The photo shows an exciting moment as the runner is tackled. —Herald & News Service, New York



A noted English beauty before the movie camera: Lady Diana Manners, as fainting heroine in film which portrays the great fire of London, is being carried off by a criminal. —Underwood & Underwood, New York



Charles A. Stevenson, oldest member of the Lambs' Club, New York theatrical organization, and Wanda Hawley, screen star, with whom he plays in film, "The Truthful Liar." —International



The largest tree in Mexico, which stands in grounds of the Palace of Chapultepec, two miles from City of Mexico. A dozen men with hands extended can just encircle it. —Underwood & Underwood, New York



Giving the dogs a lift, after they have been racing, a scene from meet of the Southern Counties Coursing Club, near Newmarket, England. —Underwood & Underwood, New York



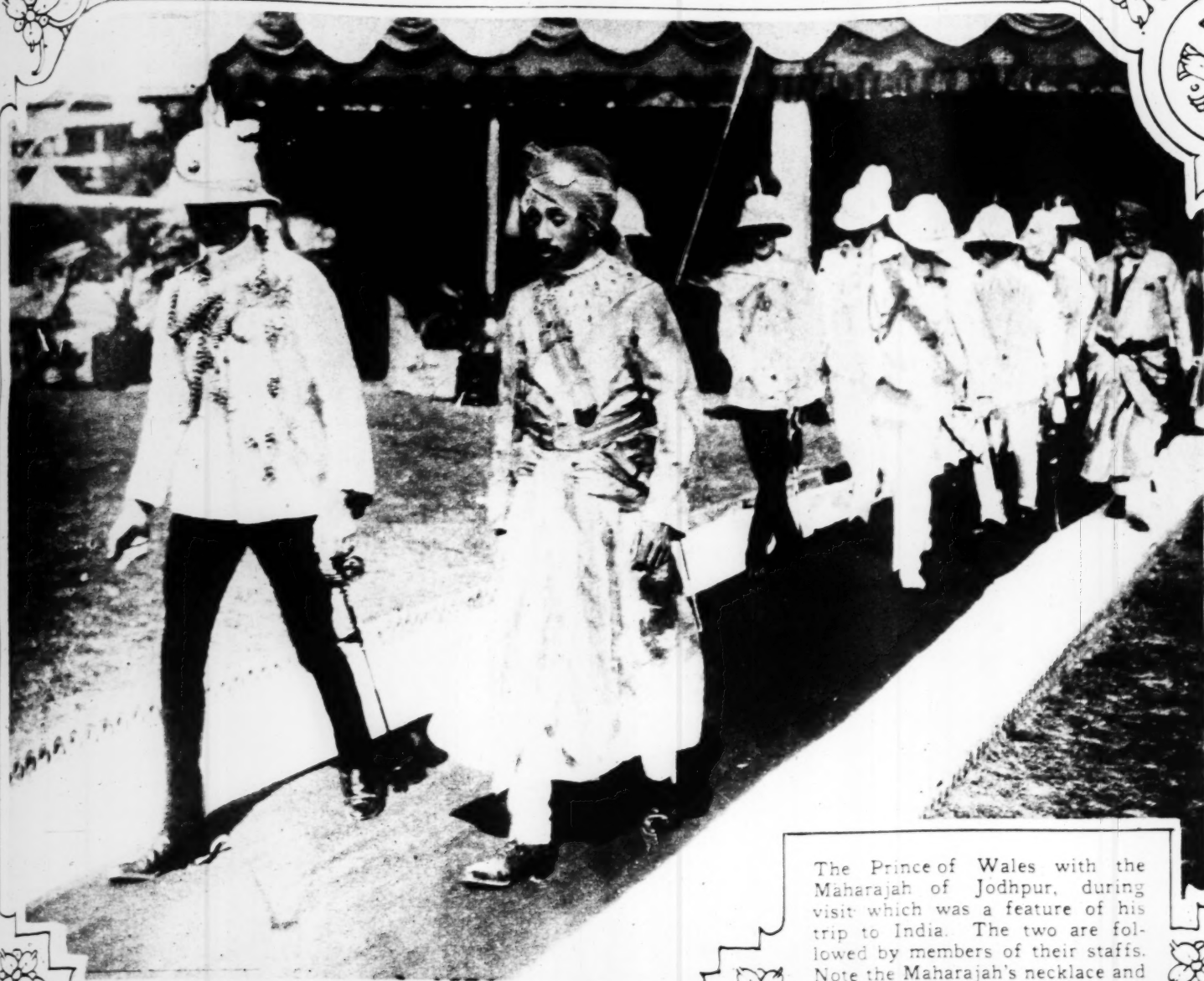
Dr. Lyman Abbott, long a close friend of former President Roosevelt, was one of the numerous visitors at his grave, Oyster Bay, L. I., on recent third anniversary of Roosevelt's death. —International



Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous Arctic and Antarctic explorer, with two Eskimo children from Siberia, whom he will send to Norway to be educated. They are Cakonita, 8, and Camille, 12. —Copyright, Rotograde View Co. N. Y.



Society people "Ball" at the Art the costume wor



The Prince of Wales with the Maharajah of Jodhpur, during visit which was a feature of his trip to India. The two are followed by members of their staffs. Note the Maharajah's necklace and jeweled turban.



Another photograph from the Prince of Wales' visit to India: some of the gorgeously-caparisoned "State" horses along the line of procession as the visitors passed through Udaipur.



Seena Owen and the \$22,000 chin-chilla coat which she wore in the filming of "Back Pay." It was loaned by a New York firm. The other actress is Ethel Dugan.



A new and interesting snapshot of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the "peaceful" revolutionary party in India, accompanied by his wife.



Replicas of the renowned statue of Jeanne d'Arc, by Paul Dubois, gift of France to the United States, which was unveiled at official ceremony in Washington recently.



Society people of New York had a "Greco-Roman Ball" at the Ambassador Hotel recently, and this is the costume worn by Miss Beatrice de Roe.



Miss Jack Wilbur attended the "Greco-Roman Ball" in the garb of "Cassandra," as pictured here. Tunics, togas and sandals were plentiful.



A former British soldier of the World War, now on a South African ranch, recently fought a plague of locusts with the same kind of liquid flame apparatus which was used in France and Belgium. The attack was entirely successful, and exterminated the pests.



Arctic and Antarctic expeditions from Siberia, whom he met. They are Cakonia.

